ه ريونونا ليو

êr ma

bog Service (arania). • ¥ ; j. ___

 $2 \frac{1}{2} \sqrt{\frac{1}{2}} \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \right) \left(\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$

COMPANY SEE ...

the car be

19.94 No. 1

415 L -

€ (= 1 ···.

و والدي

Service of the service

t.

64. <u>S</u>. - 1

Ber Production of the

के **बाधनर्थ** हो। 1 मा 1.

A PARL

த்தை 🖓 நட்ட

married to

4 5 to 2 cm

£ 40237

1

. -.

and the same of

1 2 E T

No. and the terminal of the te

Contract a section of

April 2

74.50

MALL ..

#4.78% = 2.5%

178 C. S. S. S.

-

CONTRACTOR OF STACE

40.40

Services

n. På

. . - . .

- --

;...<u>.</u>...

o **ma**to o

The same is

i deren :

TEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 18

ESTABLISHED 1887

PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1985

J.S. Estimates GNP Blowed to 2.1% n First Quarter

By John M. Berry
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.

nomy is growing at an annual e of only 2.1 percent in the curt quarter, primarily because a surge in imported goods is ding down demand for producn of domestic products, the mmerce Department estimated

he slow rate of growth in the es national product, which mea-es the nation's total output of ods and services, is only about f as large as had been expected most forecasters. It is also down m a revised 4.3-percent growth e for the fourth quarter of 1984. e fourth quarter rate was estisted earlier at 4.9 percent.

The report pushed the dollar uply lower in hectic trading in rope. In later New York trading.
British pound surged to \$1.1875
on \$1.147 Wednesday while the utsche mark rose to 3.205 from 64. [Page 11.]

The Commerce Department fig-e — the so-called "flash" esti-ate of the GNP — is based on complete data and projections. e estimate is subject to substand revision as more complete data come available.

Meanwhile, inflation as meared by the GNP implicit price it pace in the fourth quarter to estimated 5.4-percent rate this arter, the department said. Much the higher rate was due to a ange in the composition of out-- . t. including a large rise in energy . rchases, rather than a direct inase in prices.

from 3.6 percent in the previous

If the first quarter estimate were to hold, it would mean that the economy has grown at an average annual rate of 2.7 percent over the last nine months. According to most economists, that pace is not enough to reduce the nation's civilian unemployment rate, which stood at 7.3 percent in February.

[White House officials said the concerny is "on a path of steady growth with low inflation" despite the apparent slowdown in the current quarter, Reuters reported from

Most forecasters have been expecting real GNP to rise at about a 5-percent pace during this year. although some have warned that variations in foreign trade could affect the quarter-to-quarter rates

David Berson, an economist with Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, said the report probably signals that the economy is in a "growth recession" with rismployment occurring sooner than had been expected.

But he predicted that the economy will show renewed strength in the final three months of the year, assuming that the Federal Reserve Board loosens its restraints on the money supply.

"Growth will rebound because flator has risen from a 2.8-per- the Fed will have to respond to prevent a growth recession from becoming a real recession," Mr. Berson said.

The department also reported Thursday that corporate profits rose at a 3.8-percent annual rate in the fourth quarter after falling at a 2.8-percent rate in the third. After-A separate price index that is not tax profits rose at a 0.4-percent erted by changes in output rose pace after falling at a 5.7-percent an estimated 4.1-percent rate, up rate in the previous three months.

ready to follow this line." It also said that the first priority in U.S.-Soviet relations would be to

Mr. Shcherbitsky's talks with Presi- pline and a struggle against "showident Ronald Reagan or the possi- ness and irresponsibility."



Viktor P. Karpov, chief Soviet negotiator in Geneva, de-

negotiators agreed Thursday to divide into three working clining to talk to journalists Thursday. U.S. and Soviet groups, on strategic, intermediate and space-based arms.

Politburo Endorses a Return to Détente

newspapers.

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The ruling Politburo met Thursday for its first reg-ular session since Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named Soviet leader last week, and declared its readiness for improved relations with the West.

A report on the meeting carried by the official news agency, Tass, said the Soviet Union was ready to follow the line of détente as it was practiced in the 1970s. The phrase schood the policy stated by Mr. Gorbachev in a speech made when he took power 10 days earlier. The experience of detente of the

'70s has proved that relations with capitalist countries can also develop well in the spirit of peaceful coexistence and cooperation," the report said. "The Soviet Union is

reach an accord on arms control, and it declared that the Soviet side proved atmosphere with Washing- predecessor, Konstantin U. Cherwould work to reach an agreement in the talks under way in Geneva. Tass said the Politburo approved

arms control negotiators agreed Thursday to divide into working groups on strategic, intermediate

Western public opinion may be

the Geneva arms talks. Page 2.

The Tass report avoided the

prevalent in the Soviet press in recent days. The Politburo's reference to détente and the decade when U.S.-Soviet cooperation reached its high

The report's only critical words were directed at domestic probthe "vast work" done by one of its lems. Here, the Tass report stressed members, Vladimir V. Shcher- an intensification and acceleration bitsky, during his recent visit to the of economic development and United States. It did not mention called for a strengthening of disci-

away from Moscow.

bility of a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, which Mr. Reagan has meeting, which Mr. Reagan has succeptance which Mr. Reagan has succeptance regime intends to dissociate itself speech and repeated since then in from that of his predecessor.

A similar report on the first Po-

They also call to mind the campaign for discipline and efficiency carried out by Mr. Gorbachev's mentor, Yuri V. Andropov. Among the key to which side will win at many Russians, an immediate question about Mr. Gorbachev's new administration is whether he

plans Mr. Gorbachev may have for economic reform face opposition harsh criticisms of the American economic reform face opposition approach to the talks that has been from the established bureaucracy

and will take time to carry out. The Politburo noted the importance of meetings that Mr. Gorbachev and other Politburo members had with visiting dignitaries last point indicated to diplomats in week, but it did not mention that Moscow that Mr. Gorbachev's adweek, but it did not mention that from Geneva. ministration would seek an im- for the funeral of Mr. Gorbachev's The delegations apparently

> It was not the first time Mr. Gorbachev had presided over the Politburo. Official statements have shown that he chaired meetings while Mr. Chernenko was sick or

A similar report on the first Politburo meeting after Mr. Chernenko's accession to power 13 months ago mentioned the name of his predecessor, Mr. Andropov. In a separate report, Tass said

the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Arthur A. Hartman, met Thursday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. and space-based weapons next will return to the space the week for the first time since the week for the first time since the But Western and Soviet analysts eral subjects. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the meeting had taken place, but declined to disclose de-

■ Group Talks Start Tuesday

The agreement in Geneva to begin discussions on three categories weapons was reached at the fourth working session since U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks resumed Agence France-Presse reported

failed to decide earlier to split the talks on long-range weapons, medium-range weapons and space weapons because of disagreement over how closely linked the three should be, Western sources said.

The first session of talks by the The report's failure to mention three negotiating groups is sched-saying, "Police suddenly opened Mr. Chernenko's name was a fur- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) fire. We deny we stoned them."

Police Kill 17 As Blacks March In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG - Police

shot and killed at least 17 blacks and wounded 19 others near the southern costal town of Uitenhage on Thursday on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre of

The police opened fire with rifles, pistols and shotguns as a crowd of more than 3,000 people marched from their black township toward a white suburb of Uitenhage, near Port Elizabeth, the govemment said.

The shooting occurred as blacks the street. across South Africa commemorated the Sharpeville massacre anniversary in which the 69 blacks were shot and killed in the bloodiest clash in years of protests against white-minority rule.

In the racial unrest over the past 13 months, more than 240 people have died.

Louis Le Grange, minister of law and order, told Parliament in Cape Town that the crowd, ignoring or-

ders to disperse, advanced on a group of 19 policemen. "The police were suddenly surrounded and pelted with stones, sticks and other missiles, including petrol bombs," Mr. Le Grange

The commanding officer, he said, fired a warning shot into the ground. When that had no effect, Mr. Le Grange said, police opened

government said at least 19 other blacks were wounded. Mr. Le Grange said that the police had fired six rifle shots, 27 shotgun cartridges and 10 pistol shots.

A police spokesman, Major Steve van Rooyena, said the situation outside the Uitenhage was "tense but under control" by midday. Uitenhage is an automobile manufacturing center.

Major van Roovena said he did not know what prompted the Army spokesman. march, but said that it may have been linked to the Sharpeville anni-

quoted an unidentified witness as meters) east of the port city.

chief Soviet arms negotiator.

The meeting was long and diffi-

cult. At one point, according to a Specter aide, Mr. Karpov blew

up.

If I hved in Pennsylvania, I

wouldn't vote for you," he told

at least you could vote," Mr.

sure was mounting. Mr. Specter

went home for a series of town

meetings last week. Tuesday

morning, Mr. Specter's Philadel-phia office recorded 468 calls op-

posing the MX and 65 supporting

The previous day, the chief

White House lobbyist, Max Frie-

dersdorf, had tried to reach the

senator; Mr. Specter was in Penn-

sylvania, so the White House aide

passed a message through Paul Michel. There will be no retalia-

tion, he said. Vote on the merits of

the issue, not on your reaction to

So that there will be no doubt

ment, "I shall not have President

Reagan come to Pennsylvania or

elsewhere to help me raise cam-

"If you lived in Pennsylvania.

Back in Pennsylvania, the pres-

Mr. Specter.

Specter shot back.

ness, Miriam Mdingi, who works in a butcher shop, as saying, "I stood in the doorway of the butchery and saw people lying in the street. People were screaming and running. A woman came crying to me and said her son and daughter were dead."

Mono Badela, a black journalist for City Press, a Johannesburg Sunday newspaper that is read chiefly by blacks, visited the scene soon after the shooting. He said in a telephone interview that a fire truck washed the victims' blood off

Mr. Badela said that witnesses told him the crowd was trying to march through town to another black township, Kwanobuhle, to the funeral of three blacks killed ir. rioting last week. The people did not know that the funeral had been banned by a magistrate several hours earlier, he said.

He said the owner of a shop 50 vards (45 meters) from the shootings told him that police, in arnored vehicles, ordered the march (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Israelis Raid Villages East Mr. Le Grange said that six of the 17 blacks died in hospitals. The government said at least 10. 21 Guerrillas

By William Claiborne Washington Pest Service

ANQUON. Lebanon - Israeli troops, backed by helicopters and tanks, moved out of the zone they occupy in south Lebanon on Thursday, took over at least three villages east of Sidon and killed 21 guerrillas, according to an Israeli

Lebanese military sources said nine villages were raided on the fringes of Christian-controlled ter-The Port Elizabeth Evening Post ritory about seven miles (11 kilo-

Israeli Army officials said that they have no information on other villages that Lebanese reports said were raided.

In raids similar to those conducted earlier this month in predominantly Shiite Moslem villages targeted as guerrilla strongholds, the Israeli troops dynamited houses, rounded up young men for interrogation and sent hundreds of refu-

gees fleeing toward Sidon. Israeli forces withdrew from Si-

don last month. Lebanese civilians said as they headed toward Sidon through Anquon, a mostly Moslem village just west of one of the raided villages, Homine, that the Christian-Moslem village of Jbaa and the predominantly Moslem village of Kfar Milik had also been reoccupied by the

During Thursday's raids, the Israelis moved farther from their front line than at in any time in

four weeks. The raids follow a monthlong crackdown on Shiite towns and villages in south Lebanon to stem guerrilla attacks on Israeli troops positioned near the Litani River. the area to which they withdrew in the first phase of their pullback on

Feb. 16. Lebanese officials in Sidon said they feared the Israeli thrust toward the city was a precursor to a wider sweep intended to isolate Shiite guerrillas in the Sidon area and contain them far from the 1s-

raeli front line. "They have reoccupied the whole area they left," said Amin Bizri, a member of the Lebanese parliament from Sidou.

Despite fears that the Israeli Army could reach Sidon, there was no indication that the operation was any more ambitious than the kind of hit-and-run attacks the Israelis have conducted recently on other villages outside of their area of control, most recently in Zrariyeh 10 days ago. Thirty-four peo-ple were killed in that operation.

There also appeared to be no link between Thursday's raids and the intermittent battles over the past four days involving the Christian militia and Moslem guerrillas supported by units of the regular Leba-

nese Army. Timor Göksel, spokesman for the United Nations peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, said that a small Israeli Army force had entered the village of Srifa in the zone controlled by the Finnish UN contingent and rounded up about 100 men for interrogation.

■ 2 Journalists Killed

CBS News called Thursday for Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel to investigate the killings of two of the network's free-lance Lebanese journalists, Reuters reported from New York. Witnesses said Tewfik Ghazawi,

a cameraman, and Bahije Metni, a soundman, were killed when an Israeli tank shelled a group of journalists in southern Lebanon



s European Community ministers spent a fifth day debatig the entry of Spain and Portugal, Lorenzo Natali, left, ommissioner in charge of enlargement, spoke with Jacues Delors, president of the EC Commission. Page 2.

IC Agrees to Require **Tow-Pollution Autos**

ompiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The compromise agreement means that EC automobile compaompiled by Our Staff From Dispatches low-pollution cars throughout 10-nation grouping.

negotiations, tough European stards for exhaust emissions I come into force by 1989 for big a later date. s. 1993 for medium-sized cars, 1 1994 for the smallest cars.

The ministers were unable, howr, to agree on the specific stan-ds of pollution control that the os would have to meet by the eed dates. They said these . ild be determined later.

During the session, it was also " sed that lead-free gasoline must In sale throughout the commuited tax incentives to encourage two liters. torists to buy low-pollution , which are likely to be more ensive than current models. articipants in the negotiations

the program a breakthrough be light against acid rain and a pollution that threatens Eu-'s forests and lakes. fficial West German reports date to be decided later.

- : found that at least half of all in the country have been damby pollution.

missioner for the environment, that the ministers had reached · important agreement that id bring about a substantial re- Germany to grant fiscal incentives motor vehicles."

acnt Burcau, an umbrella orgation of ecological groups, said A spokesman said it meant cide by April 4 on British and wife were being driven. His wife plier and has many industrial and the culprits," a spokesman for the scientific agreements with New Soviet Embassy said. He added you roads within the EC would centives infringe community competition rules.

(Readers, AP)

Mr. Khitritchenko, 48, was an The Indian government said based at New Delhi for two years.

nisters of the European Commu-nies will have to fit two-liter (122 y agreed Thursday on the cubic-inch) models with three-way ised, compulsory introduction catalytic converters, the only technology available for meeting EC anti-pollution standards by 1989. Inder the agreement worked out But ministers decided that a choice an all-night session after months of technologies should be available for smaller cars, which have to comply with emission standards at

For example, Ford of Europe in Britain is developing a "lean burn" engine that would eventually satis-

fy anti-pollution controls. Technical details of common emission standards will have to be decided before the end of June this year, the ministers agreed.

The first cars to fall within the scope of the new regulations will be new models introduced in 1988 and by 1989. Ministers approved equipped with engines larger than

New models with medium-size engines — from 1.4 liters to 2 liters - will have to meet the pollutioncontrol standards starting with the 1991 model year. New models with small engines - less than 1.4 liters must meet an initial standard in 1990 and a stricter standard by a

New cars in existing models must meet the following timetable for pollution controls: for those anley Clinton Davis, the EC with large engines, starting in 1989; medium-size engines in 1993; and small engines in 1991.

Ministers also allowed West e'ion in atmospheric pollution to buyers of "clean" cars, but the incentives must be significantly less owever, the European Envi- than the additional costs involved in equipping a car to meet the new European standards. The EC Commission has to de-

Mr. Warnke urged the firstterm senator to stand firm in his opposition to the MX missile. But what he told Mr. Specter back-Mr. Warnke told Mr. Specter that the MX was a bad weapon and worth building only to bar-gain away. He told Mr. Specter about the cancellation of the B-1 bomber during the Carter administration. Mr. Warnke said he had received word of President Jimmy Carter's decision only 15 minutes

Washington Post Service

27, Paul C. Warnke, director of

the Arms Control and Disarma

ment Agency in the Carter ad-

ministration, called on Senator

Arlen Specter, Republican of

Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON - On Feb.

before it was announced. He was disappointed because he had wanted to get something in return from the Soviet Union in the strategic arms talks. When Mr. Warnke expressed

that disappointment to his Soviet counterpart, the Soviet negotiator had the same reaction. He had wanted to get some credit back home for forcing the United States to yield on the new long-

range bomber. About 5 P.M. on Tuesday, before the Senate's first 55-to-45



vote in favor of the intercontinental nuclear missile, not even the Reagan administration, which was lobbying for the MX, was certain what Mr. Specter would

"How are you going to vote?" the senator was asked. "I'm going to vote for it," he replied. It was what Mr. Warnke had told him that influenced his decision, he added.

The senator concluded that the United States should try to get something for the MX rather than unilaterally cripple the program. The episode with Mr. Warnke was just one of the unexpected

twists on the road that carried Mr.

Tangle of Events Drove Senator to Drop MX Opposition Specter from his vote against the missile last year to his decision to All the months of work by the missile last year to his decision to support President Ronald Rea- naught when Paul Michel, Mr. gan's MX request on Tuesday.

Mr. Specter made up his mind less than two hours before the vote, he said, and in the end, the current arms talks in Geneva proved critical, just as the Reagan administration had calculated when it decided to schedule the first MX vote of 1985 a week after the resumption of those talks.

But to get there, Mr. Specter endured months of lobbying from the White House and a campaign by MX opponents in Pennsylvania. After Mr. Specier voted against the missile last year, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger called to say the adminis-tration had new information that might persuade Mr. Specter to support the missile. After that, the senator opened his door to all callers.

He went through briefings from Defense Department and National Security Council offi-cials, read technical documents, went to the White House for a session with the president, took phone calls from here and abroad from supporters of the administration, and was pressed by a coordinated, grass roots campaign of letters and meetings and phone calls from anti-nuclear activists at

Specter's administrative assistant. got a phone call last week from Mitch Daniels, a new member of the White House political opera-

Mr. Daniels was calling to pass on a message: When the White House staff sat down to allocate Mr. Reagan's time in helping vulnerable Republican senators in fund-raising and other campaign-ing, friends would come first.

The message was somewhat

oblique, but later in the week it

confronted Mr. Specter head-on

when The New York Times pub-

lished a story saying the White House was pressuring Republican senators on the MX and threatening retaliation. At a meeting Friday in Philadelphia with a coalition of MX activists, Mr. Specter denounced White House aides and said be

was so mad he had to "go to the steam room to cool off." But other forces were pushing Mr. Specter to support the administration.

the stories about the threats.

Mr. Specter finally decided about 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday to vote for the missile. about my motivation on my vote," he said in a prepared state-

Around Thanksgiving 1983, he had gone to Europe to study the nuclear issue. In Geneva, U.S. arms negotiators arranged a meeting for him and Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan, paign funds.

INSIDE

The United States appealed to Iran to accept negotiations

important questions relating to the gas leak in Bhopal. Page 4. **■ Japanese designers** in Paris show their fall-winter collec-

BUSINESS/FINANCE

rency markets. Page 11. ■ Century Savings Bank, one of the closed Ohio savings and

WEEKEND



Sir Michael Redgrave, the

Soviet Embassy Aide Is Slain in India Motive for the Killing Is Unknown After Gunman Escapes

ic division.

ing of a defection.

"links of the same chain."

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service NEW DELHI - A Soviet Em-

bassy official was shot to death Thursday in New Delhi by an unidentified gunman, five days after the disappearance of another Russian diplomat. The official, Valentin Khitritchenko, was hit by at least four bullets fired from close range by

the gunman, who sat behind an accomplice on a motorcycle, police said. Both men on the motorcycle escaped. The shooting occurred just after noon, about 200 yards (183 meters)

from the gates of the Soviet Embas-Police said that the assailant, using a semiautomatic weapon, started shooting from behind the car in India and the Soviet Union. Moswhich Mr. Khitritchenko and his cow is India's largest military sup-

employee in the mission's econom- Thursday that it was "giving the highest priority and importance to The shooting follows the disapensure the security of Soviet per-

pearance Sunday of Igor Guera, a sonnel in the country. The killing Thursd The killing Thursday was the bassy's cultural office. Mr. Guera fourth attack on a diplomat in Indid not return from his usual morn- dia in three years. None of the ing walk, and his disappearance attackers have been caught.

has prompted an extensive search. In 1982, the Kuwaiti first secre-There has been speculation that tary, Mustafa al-Marzook, was he defected, or was kidnapped or shot to death by two assailants. The killed. Western diplomats and In-next year, the Jordanian ambassadian officials say they know noth- dor was shot and wounded by a gunman. Both shootings took place The police commissioner in New in New Delhi. Delhi, Suryakant Jog, said Mr. In November, the deputy British Khitritchenko's killing and Mr. high commissioner, Percy Norris, In November, the deputy British

Guera's disappearance may be was assassinated as he was driven

It is unclear if the incidents will calling itself the Revolutionary Ordamage the close relations between ganization of Socialist Moslems claimed responsibility. "I hope that the police will find

to his office in Bombay. A group

Page 2. ■ Union Carbide's credibility

tions, a mish-mash of somber, black clothes. Page 5.

■ James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, may examine ways to remodel world cur-

loan associations, reopened Thursday. Page 11.

Marguerite Duras has seen her name converted into an adjective after 40 years as a femme de lettres.



Page 7. actor, died at 77. Page 5.

Western Public Opinion May Be the Key to Success in Geneva

By Leslie H. Gelb New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As the Reagan administration and the Soviet Union gear up their strategies for the current arms control negotiations, the bargaining goes well beyond the exchanges in Geneva to the political arenas of the United States and Westem Europe

"This is going to be fought out in West-ern newspapers and legislative bodies," said a U.S. administration official, "It will not be settled by the force of logic and

As U.S. officials and foreign diplomats see it, the key to success will be which side that the other is not negotiating seriously. If Washington wins, Moscow may have to come around. If not, President Ronald Reagan will find himself trapped either into making concessions or looking like the public and leaders that such defenses are

Iranian airspace.

air-raid shelters."

Fleeing Foreigners Say Iran Offers

Plenty of Goods to Those Who Pay

VIENNA — Foreigners who fied Tehran after Iraqi threats to close Iranian airspace say Iran suffers no lack of food, medicine or clothes

"We were surprised how easy and how simple and how relatively

good life was," said Margarite Rejtoe, who flew home from the Iranian capital Tuesday on an Austrian Airlines special flight for the

Western airlines brought hundreds of foreigners out of Iran this

week after Iraq threatened to shoot down commercial airliners in

"You can buy everything on the black market," said Mrs. Rejtoe, the wife of an Austrian trade representative.

Uhrich Bönner, an employee of a West German company building a battery factory, said: "Sometimes there's a brief shortage of milk,

sometimes sugar, but meat and all the other daily necessities are

There is plenty of gasoline, according to Claus Daubert, a West German. "Streets are full of automobile traffic," he said.

Helmut Palzer, manager of an Austrian company, told of Iraqi air

"There is no civil defense in the ordinary sense of the term," he said.
"They can only switch off lights. There are sirens, but they are sometimes sounded only after the detonation. There are hardly any

ernment to deploy 16 new American medi- is unable to show how restrictions on re- based defense plans. um-range cruise missiles on Belgian soil. Moscow's reaction was predictably swift and condemnatory.

The essence of U.S. strategy, as recently search can be monitored, and as long as outlined by Robert C. McFarlane, the na-future deployments of defensive systems tional security adviser, is to be flexible on are made the subject of negotiations. strategic and medium-range weapons and to stress the futuristic nature of space-based defenses. In other words, get rid of P. Karpov, said on television that the Unitture problems later.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, faces what officials on both sides judge as

This linkage had been agreed to by Secrethe more difficult task of convincing the tary of State George P. Shultz and Andrei dangerous and must be blocked now, as As of Tuesday, the Senate was willing to give Mr. Reagan the benefit of the doubt in its 55-45 vote in favor of a second batch of 21 MX missiles, the new 10-warhead that will be hard to sell publicly.

part of any agreement to reduce offensive weapons. Right or wrong, experts on both sides see this as a sophisticated argument that will be hard to sell publicly.

the next day in Pravia, the Communist Party newspaper.

Mr. Shultz said Sunday that the Soviet charges belied its expressions of serious-

foreign and U.S. experts is that Moscow Soviet Union had violated existing arms 'star wars.' On Wednesday, the lower house of the has lost the first round. The British and pacis. Belgian Parliament, the Chamber of Rep- West Germans have announced their supresentatives, showed some skepticism of port for Mr. Reagan's plans for a space-

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Soviet Union came back to the point strategic and medium-range nuclear forces. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister. Mr. Karpov's complaint was repeated the next day in Pravda, the Communist

charges belied its expressions of serious- vince people that a deal would be possible missiles facing Asia.

By Bernard Gwertzman

States has appealed to Iran to ac-knowledge that a military victory

cannot be achieved in the four-and-

a-half-year war and to accept a

The appeal came Wednesday after what U.S. officials have charac-

terized as an Iranian defeat in a

Administration officials conced-

ed that the chances of Iran's yield-

ing to U.S. and other international

pleas were minimal, but a senior official said, "We have to keep try-

ing and hoping that the sheer num-bers of Iranians killed on the bat-

tlefield will persuade Khomeini to

Iraq has repeatedly agreed to ac-

cept a UN cease-fire and negotia-

tion, but the Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini of Iran has refused to do

so until President Saddam Hussein

weeklong offensive.

try another tack."

Lufthansa's service starts long

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United

ness and he repeated accusations that the if not for the administration's insistence on

Whatever happens in the next few months, U.S. officials do not expect Mos-Soviet motives when it authorized the gov- based defense system —as long as Moscow cow to abandon its criticism of the space-

The Americans believe that if the Soviet Union's effort fails, it will switch its emphasis from space weapons to the issue of medium-range forces, the issue of concern By this analysis, the Soviet strategy

would then be to offer a deal that it believes the Western Europeans cannot refuse, and then use them to press the United States to is able to convince Western public opinion existing threats now and worry about fu- ed States was breaking an accord to stop make concessions on strategic weapons the arms race in space along with limiting and on the proposed space-based defense strategic and medium-range nuclear forces.

This linkage had been agreed to by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Andrei ed by Arnold L. Horelick, former head of Soviet intelligence for the CIA.

"The key issue is whether the Russia will be smarter and bolder than in the

Diereijan said

agree to negotiations.

fighting," he said. In other developments:

international calls for a cease-fire

and negotiated settlement," Mr.

was particularly concerned about

preventing Iran from getting new

arms because of Tehran's refusal to

We are making substantial ef-forts to diminish the flow of arms

to Iran from free world sources as a

means to induce Iran to end the

• Iraq on Thursday warned residents of the southern Iranian city

of Ahwaz on the Karun River to

leave this week or face Iraqi air

raids or missile attacks. (Reuters)

pledged that Iran will continue the Gulf war until Mr. Hussian

moved. In a message on the Iranian

New Year Thursday, he also called

• Ayatollah Khomeini has again

He added that the United States

U.S. Urges Iran to Accept Settlement With Iraq

Partly because of Iran's refusal

to negotiate unconditionally, the

United States has been publicly

sympathetic to Iraq and critical of

Iran, even while officially profess-

partment spokesman, confirmed

that the administration believed

that Iraq had dealt Iran a defeat.

"While there is still the possibili

ty of further action which could

change the situation," he said, "it

appears that the Iraqis have blunt-

ed and to a large extent rolled back

He said that accurate casualty

figures on both sides "will probably

never be known, but apparently are

large, and once again remind us of

the terrible cost of this tragic war.

there can be no military resolution

of the conflict and call upon Iran to

"We continue to believe that

the latest Iranian offensive."

Edward P. Djerejian, a State De-

ing neutrality in the war.

They have to find a way to do it that does not oblige them to put their best offers on offensive weapons on the table," Mr. Horelick added. "Their problem is that they don't want to pay a lot on offense to get the United States to forgo defense, and they don't want to be forced to engage in all-out competition on defense."

He said that Moscow is unlikely to walk ont of the talks again, as it did in December police had tried to discredit Mi 1983. In retrospect, Soviet officials themselves felt that the walkout strengthened provide evidence of adultery. Mr. Reagan's hand.

Meanwhile, the Americans expect to play a strong hand. On defense, this means persuading the Russians not to worry now. On strategic missiles and bombers, it calls for saying that any one of several paths to deep reductions would be acceptable, without specifying U.S. concessions. On medium-range forces, it will mean reiterating past," he said. They have to make serious the offer for equality of missiles in Europe, enough offers on offensive forces to con-

of attacks on civilian centers, say-

ing Iran had been forced to retali-

• The United Nations secretary-

eneral Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar.

has found some "common ground"

between Iran and Iraq in his effort

latest mediation meeting represen-tatives of Egypt and Iran and had meetings scheduled with Iraqi offi-

the start of a new nonaligned peace

mission, they said.

EC Extends

Entry Talks

Into 5th Day

By Steven J. Dryden International Herold Tribune

BRUSSELS - European Com-

munity foreign ministers conduct-

ed a fifth day of almost nonstop

negotiations Thursday with Spain and Portugal on terms of EC mem-

bership for the two nations, and they appeared to headed for a sixth

EC officials said that although there had been progress on some

important issues, both sides appeared to be holding out for maxi-

think we are close" to agreement

"due to exhaustion," a community

Spain's foreign minister, Fernan-do Morán, said he was optimistic

an agreement could be reached by

Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, the chairman of the ministers' meeting, met with Span-

ish and Portuguese negotiators all night Wednesday to assemble the

two countries' positions for presentation to the 10 EC member states.

Thursday afternoon, community

officials said that disagreements

with Spain and Portugal remained

in the three main areas of negotia-

tions — the entry of Spanish fish-

ing boats into community waters. the integration of Spanish agricul-

tural products into the community

jobs in other EC nations.

After the beginning of talks

day of talks.

mum advantage.

official said.

ate by Baghdad.

WORLD BRIEFS

Church Reinstates Foe of Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) — The Reverend Allan Boesak, preside of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a prominent for of white South African authorities, was reinstated as minister of his logical control of the Reverence of th congregation after church elders dismissed reports that he had he embroised in an adulterous relationship.

Mr. Boesak, classified in South Africa as a person of mixed ra-

descent, had denied having an extramarital affair with Di Scott, a wi church worker, but had acknowledged a "relationship" with her. Thee arose in January when a newspaper, The Star, reported that the secur police had tried to discredit Mr. Boesak by disseminating tape recording to have been made in bugged hotel bedrooms and purporting

U.S. Urged to Keep Ties to Morocco

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States should continue its with Morocco and its aid to the kingdom despite Morocco's treat-union with Libya, a senior State Department official testified There. "We strongly disagree with Morocco over the alliance and continued feel its gives respectability to the Libyan leadership that is uncalled and unjustified," the official, Richard W. Murphy, told the Ser Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Middle East. "Morocco did for its own reasons.

America's political and military relationship with Morocco, wi provides facilities for port visits by U.S. Navy ships and transit right U.S. Air Force planes, justifies continued economic aid to the kingd according to Mr. Murphy, who is assistant secretary of state for Middle East. The seven-month union between Morocco and Libya not adversely affected U.S. relations with Morocco, he said.

Irish Bar Return of Ex-Nazi Official

join Iraq in accepting the many for an end to more than two weeks DUBLIN (UPI) - The Irish government said Thursday that it would ban Pieter Menten, a Nazi war criminal, from returning to his country house in southern Ireland after his scheduled release Friday from prison in the Netherlands. The decision to ban Menten, 85, to scale down the fighting in the Gulf war, his spokesman said Thursday. The UN chief executive was made at a meeting of Prime

Minister Garret FitzGerald and his Thursday. The UN chief executive cabinet, a government spokesman began the fourth straight day of his said. The ban followed growing controversy over whether Menten a Dutch millionaire, should be allowed to return to his house in the Waterford village of Lembybrian. Protests against Menten's intended return were led by Ireland's Jewish community. He fived there between 1964 and his arrest and

• President Rajiv Gandhi of India has urged Iraq to declare a three-month unilateral cease-fire in its war with Iran, diplomatic sources said Thursday. The appeal bonviction for war crimes against Jews by a Dutch court in 1979. was made in a message delivered to Mr. Hussein by two senior Indian officials who arrived Wednesday at



1. 5 BAR

or war 🛍 🧠

- radii 🛍

(- s.Fee gall

··· Entered

8 - Marie - 8

_2 ~ m ? 4 m 2 m 2

: PAST 255

essent. An

e south

ty (all

- i - + + + # #

The second

otiāla 🚛

Ting A document

Jing to C

in jak

there's a su

historious con

that is mo

4 He M

ः अक्रीव्य

France to Introduce Election Change

PARIS (AFP) - The French government has decided to introlimited proportional representation for the 1986 general elections, deing strong protests from the conservative opposition parties.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius announced the decision Wedne night in a televised interview. The neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republ and liberal Union for French Democracy parties accused the Soci government of trying to win the 1986 National Assembly election Recent public opinion poils and local elections held this month:

the Socialists losing strength. Proportional representation, rather tha present majority-vote system, could splinter the opposition bloc prevent it from winning an overall majority in 1986.

UNESCO Members Seek Budget Cu

GENEVA (Reuters) — Twelve major contributors to UNESCC lieve the Paris-based UN organization may not survive unless it spending soon, delegates from the countries concerned said Thurse They said foreign ministry officials from the mainly Western com decided at talks here Wednesday night to press UNESCO's director eral, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, for a detailed list of the organizat programs for the next two years. The talks were attended by Austillian, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, S. Switzerland, West Germany and the United States, which has obs status at UNESCO since it withdrew last year.

For the Record

About 300 military police stormed a São Paulo prison Thursday to rioting by more than 3,000 inmates. Nine inmates died before caln restored, and at least 17 persons were hurt.

The government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of G: announced Thursday that technical experts would examine the de: headquarters of the opposition New Democracy Party after it: . . omplained that its telephones were being tapped.

The 13th launch of an Ariane rocket from the French space com-

Kourou, French Guiana, has been scheduled for April 24, in a missiplace a U.S. and a French satellite in orbit, Arianespace, the Euro space consortium, announced Thursday.

South African Police Kill

(Continued from Page 1)

ers to turn back, and that stoning and shooting broke out. In Sharpeville and other black townships on Thursday, youths boycotted school and stoned police and passing cars. Police used tear gas to disperse crowds of young blacks. There were no reports of casualties in Sharpeville, 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of Johannes-

and the rights of Iberian workers to Whites driving through the community were stoned. Reporters Mr. Andreotti had extended the were denied permits to enter the foreign ministers meeting, which community, but were allowed to usually lasts for two days, to four make brief tours. days and then to five it an attempt On March 21, 1960, several thou-

to achieve a breakthrough on the sand blacks gathered at the Sharpeville police station to protest laws [Mr. Andreotti warned the EC requiring them to carry passes members that he might postpone a summit conference planned for next week if the two sides failed to proving they had the right to be in urban townships outside of black tribal homelands. agree on final terms for Spanish Accounts still differ on whether

and Portuguese entry, diplomats told Reuters in Brussels.] Community officials believe that the negotiations must be completed this week in order to allow time for ratification of the two countries' membership by EC parliaments be-

fore Jan. 1, the target entry date. The officials said that some disreements over how to integrate the huge Spanish fishing fleet into community waters had been largely resolved during the week of talks. But they said that the progress

had created fears among Portu-guese negotiators that the EC-Spanish agreement would result in more Spanish fishermen entering Portuguese waters and harming Lisbon's fishing industry. These fears led to Portuguese demands for increased protection for their

One particularly difficult fishing problem that remained to be resolved Thursday evening was the timetable under which Spanish boats would begin operating in

blacks and wounding 178. A d said later that 52 of those killer been shot in the back. The s

the black rights movement. ■ Shuitz Depiores Shootir George P. Shultz, the U.S.:
tary of state, deplored the
shooting saying there's no e
for it," United Press Internal reported from Washington.

Testifying before a House committee, Mr. Shultz was about reports of the killing called the South African apai system "totally repugnant to

Appeal for Embargo

The African National Con the main guerrilla group fit white rule in South Africa Thursday's killings underlin need for economic sanc the protesters provoked police. Po-lice fire on the crowd, killing 69 from Lusaka, Zambia.

HOLET BOL Politburo Endorses Détente INTER • CON

uled for Tuesday. It was not known if the groups would meet at the same time and in the same place.

The United States has said that it wants the talks carried out on a category-by-category basis, with progress in one area not necessarily implying progress in another. The Soviet Union has demanded

that discussions on all three types of arms be linked and that any advances in one area be part of overall progress on the entire question of arms reduction.

The decision to divide into three groups was announced by the U.S. delegation, headed by Max M. Kampelman, after a two-hour meeting with the Soviet delegation, headed by Viktor P. Karpov.

question of logistics for the ing groups was "not a prot Asked how the negotiations proceeding, he said simply,

Before the round of talks day began, Mr. Karpov was to comment on the U.S. vote this week approving p tion of MX missiles. Tass ha critical of the Reagan admir tion's support for the MX. B

"That's U.S. internal aff discuss my affairs with the (tion of the United States."

Details of the arms talks ing withheld, under an agre between the two delegations

Havry's New York Bar ®

Just tell the raxi driver "sank roo doe noo"

• 5 Rue Daunou, PARIS Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH

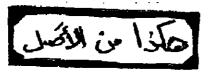
• M/S ASTOR at sea



Send detailed resums for a true evaluation PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVER 1200 Vinera BI (N/22) Balon CM/4







WORLD BRID tega Trips arch Reinstate, File of tended to It Support r Managua

French at head the same with the second

State Crawd & Contract

Faltenger (Long of the

SALES OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY A

Mark Berling at a

🗯 lakining 📜 🔻

til tening page on the

ME I. M. V.

me withter transfer

弹簧钳 化 (2) 气。

Me Si a control

main to.

AN EPPEARS SINES IN SILE

िया भारताहर 🖰 👍 PAR MARINE NA

PRINCE MALE CALL

· (PROBLEM) of the sale of

Malest from to gr

Markalkana ...

Manager .

The William Control

gr Programma in 1

said foreign an halfe be

manden Maria Maria Angles Angles Angles Maria

Sand Photosic

printers of the

المواد

A Property and a second

anteng in é 🔭 A Printer

Mary Control

painty of the

man That to

அ. நி. வ

angine is to the

947. "W" "F" and a com-

MATERIAL TO SE alle garfit ...

mg 454 - 12

and a state أحاد فالمعوض

1944 Per 111 and spiles

李 海

the Record

And beginn & on an A . . .

BERNING ...

and Allerton and

運動を確認しました。

Mide with at 1 1

种种类 1000米为企业

By Latry Robter New York Times Service NANAGUA - No sooner had

el Ortega Saavenra imission ding funeral services for Konding funeral services funeral services funeral services for Konding funeral services funeral services fundamental services fundamen lent was back on an airplane. instead of meaning airging his way to Brasilia for airging his way to Brasilia for Brazil's new nauguration of Brazil's new an government and the start of

> Ortega's current Brazilian is his second trip to South rica this month and, like the it involves far more than a exercise in diplomatic proto-Tis sudden burst of globe-trotdiplomats here say, is part of a to drum up support for the proposal he first made public

n Nicaragua, and it included a not exactly top-notch." num on purchases by Nicaof what were called new

ared to be an erosion in suprica and Western Europe. Picciplomats attribute that erosion

ad to what they say are signs of all toward closer with the Communist-bloc and a radical Third World countries "zabya and Iran. Official prestch are also cited.

cording to diplomats, the to its decline in international though the Sandinists report-

1 Fidel Castro's presence was

By Don Oberdorfer

ination of El Salvador's Ro-Catholic archbishop was car-

vas head of El Salvador's cen-

itelligence agency in 1978-79, at a news conference here that

SHINGTON — The 1980 ated Press reported.

known.]

the Ricardo Lau had been the Ricardo Lau had been the Salvadoran government, accusing him of making the statements, dismissed him last year as its consul in New Orleans.

After the formation in Angust

ssassination. He said the paywas made March 27, 1980,
days after the killing sident Jose Napoleon Duarte
sident Jose Napoleon Duarte
state of the said the paywas sponsored by a filmmaker who is releasing a documentary on Colonel Santivanez.

lonel Roberto Santivanez, Congress a year ago on his knowl-tional Guard team."

.: Washington Post Service

ot by former Nicaraguan na-guardsmen directed by a

el who later became chief of

raid the government is investi-

gence for the "contra" rebels, ner Salvadoran security offi-

aid Thursday.



ground that Managua was not ne-

Dozens of noted writers, philosophers and artists from nine Euro-

pean countries have appealed to the U.S. Congress to approve Presi-dent Reagan's request for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, The Associated

In a paid advertisement in

Thursday's issue of the newspaper Le Monde, the group said it consid-

ered aid "to all sectors of the oppo-

sition indispensable so that Nicara-

guans can defeat the dictatorship

ter in Austria on Jews persecuted

Jean-François Revel, the French

leader of El Salvador's far right.

The killing was planned in Gua-

temala, according to Colonel Santi-

Colonel Santivanez said several

sources indicated that Colonel Lan

Nicaragua, the umbrella group for the fight against the Sandinists, Colonel Lau served as its first chief

He was forced out of this position about a year later, reportedly

Aid to Rebels Is Backed

Press reported from Paris.

their political future."

gotiating seriously.

for the inauguration of Uru's first civilian president in 12

The plan contained a promsend home 100 Cuban miliSpanish cultural minister and the advisers out of the 786 he says Swedish immigration minister are

The diplomats suggested that the of what were called new Sandinists saw an opportunity to is systems" and an invitation recover lost ground when President delegation from the U.S. Con-to inspect Nicaraguan mili-totics. Ronald Reagan and other senior administration officials recently expressed harsh criticism of Nica-

yond that, though, diplomats ragua. "The Sandinista credo has aldiplomacy has another objective the peace plan itself, they his travels are intended to what in recent months has the sandinista credo has always been that you use any platform offered to you," said a European diplomat. "And the bigger the platform, the more you use it."

The principal objective of the The principal objective of the for the Sandinists in Latin Nicaraguan diplomatic offensive

appears to be Latin America.

Mr. Ortega himself has indicated that one of the main goals of his diplomacy is to revive the stalled Contadora peace talks. Those negotiations, sponsored by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, s on the domestic political op-are aimed at drawing up a peace tion and the Roman Catholic treaty to be signed by five Spanishspeaking nations in the region.

Diplomats say that shoring up turnout for Mr. Ortega's own ties with the rest of Latin America senthal, would also keep open indirect ter in Australian deried the Nicaraguan governchannels with the United States at by Nazis. a time when direct contacts are difficult. Mr. Ortega's meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz had tried hard to encourage this mouth was first suggested by writer; Vladimir Bukovsky, the So-r countries to send high-rank-Nicaragua through such channels, viet dissident writer; Winston Trible of countries to send high-rank-Nicaragua through such channels, they said.

Winning support for Mr. Orte--ly publicized, but diplomats ga's peace plan also helps to main-former high British Foreign Minisat out that no head of state or tain pressure on the United States, try official.

cials to political killings in Hondu-

ras. His whereabouts are not

edge of death-squad activity in El Salvador, but at the time insisted

that his name not be used.

g the archbishop's killing vanez, the decision to kill the archbishop vanez, the decision to kill the archbishop's killing vanez, the decision to kill the archbishop's killing vanez, the decision to kill the archbishop vanez, the decision to

rightist death squads, The Associated Press reported.

and was passed along inside El Salvador by Roberto d'Aubnisson, a

linked by Honduran military offi- who has since become a political

[Colonel Lan has also been former major in the security service

Colonel Santivanez gave inter- vanez, and carried out by two for-

views to several news organizations mer national guardsmen from

and about two dozen members of Nicaragua and "a Salvadoran Na-

that his name not be used.

The Salvadoran government, acdeath squads and was paid for

The news conference Thursday 1981 of the Democratic Front of

According to Colonel Santi- of intelligence.

'79 Klan Shootings Come Down to 'Last Chance' Suit

Lousy Red."

reference to the Confederate Civil War general, Robert E. Lee.

"I don't surrender," he said out-side the courtroom. "The more they try me, the meaner I get."

Mr. Woods is one of six Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members who have been acquitted twice by allwhite juries for their role in a Nov. 3, 1979, clash with demonstrators at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro. Five members of the Communist Workers Party died of gunshot wounds; it members or sympathizers were injured.

In 1980, the six men were acquitted of murder and rioting charges and, in April 1984 the six and three to drum up support to the proposal he first made public sproposal he first made public sat month.

Solution of the plan was announced just the

the United States to resume talks civil suit that families of the dead with Nicaragua in Manzanillo, call their "last chance for justice." Mexico. Washington broke off The suit was filed against 61 defenthose talks in January on the dants, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Greens-boro police and other government

Jury selection occupied the first

By Bill Parcerson
Washington Post Service
WINSTON-SALEM, North
Carolina — On the first day of his
third trial, Roland Wayne Woods,
The trial promises to be more
then a ream of the two earlier

week, and U.S. District Court things are clear: Nazis and Klansmen, calm and unhurried, taking their weapons from the trunk of a blue sedan; gunshots, confusion and panic; bloody bodies on the trial promises to be more than a ream of the two earlier

week, and U.S. District Court things are clear: Nazis and Klansmen, calm and unhurried, taking their weapons from the trunk of a blue sedan; gunshots, confusion and panic; bloody bodies on the strong that the ream of the two earlier

The trial promises to be more than a ream of the two earlier

The trial promises to be more than a ream ewspapers as "family people, hard ownkers and churchgoers who love America" while the slain Communists were viewed as leftist radiation and panic; bloody bodies on the ground, and one widow proclaima former leader of the American than a rerun of the two earlier ground, and one widow proclaim-Nazi Party, wore an olive-colored cases. This time the families of the ing over her dead husband, "Long

T-shirt that said, "Eat Lead, You dead have hired their own lawyers, investigators, public opinion poll On the second day, his T-shirt and even a public relations firm.

Said, "Lee Surrendered. I didn't," a

The plaintiffs argue that this tri The plaintiffs argue that this tri-

al, which is expected to take his .12-gauge shotgun at demon-months, will answer questions strators but says that he was pro-tray the victims as talented young about government complicity that voked. they say were ignored or buried in earlier trials. Among them were the

following:

Did a federal undercover agent act as a provocateur?

 Did a police informer lead the attack on demonstrators? Did Greensboro police delibcrately stay away from the confrontation, knowing that rival groups were armed and spoiling for a

forcement officers cover up critical

evidence in the case? Television cameras recorded events that Saurday morning five

and a half years ago. Videotapes show about 70 demonstrators, most of them black, gathering beside a public housing project with "Death to the Klan" placards as a caravan of Nazis and Klansmen slowly drive into the area. There are shouts and sounds to sticks hitting against cars. Several cars and vans stop.

The tapes blur here, but several

U.S. Court Bars Removal of Bullet From the Chest of Robbery Suspect

armed robbery suspect in Rich- procedure."

of a totalitarian party and finally exercise the right that seemed asmond. Virginia. sured with the toppling of the So-moza tyranny: to freely choose The statement was signed by,

among others, Eugène Ionesco, the dramatist, Bernard-Henri Lévy, the hard-and-fast rule for deciding the circumstances the operation when the state may remove eviphilosopher, and Simon Wiesenthal, who heads a research cendence from a suspect's body to be secure in his person guaranagainst his will. Writing for the teed by the Fourth Amendment." Among others signing were Fernando Arrabal, the dramatist; Brennan Jr. said that such determi- unreasonable search and seizure.

nations must be made "on a case-WASHINGTON — The Suby-case approach, in which the in-preme Court has ruled, 9-0, that the dividual's interests in privacy and constitution bars the forced remov-al of a bullet from the chest of an ety's interests in conducting the

In this case, the court said, two Prosecutors wanted to match the lower U.S. courts were correct in bullet with the gun of the intended forbidding the operation. Accordrobbery victim, who defended him- ing to medical testimony, it would self by shooting his assailant in the require general anesthesia and chest. The alleged assailant fled could take up to two and a half and was captured 20 minutes later. hours. The court Wednesday set no Justice Brennan said that under

court, Associate Justice William J. The Fourth Amendment prohibits

The Greensboro Civil Rights live the Communist Party. Long Fund, a coalition of religious and

live the working class." No police appear until later. Mr. Woods admits that he fired

"They fired at me, and I fired back," he said, "The state said I hit four of them."

Mr. Woods considers himself and the other Nazis and Klansmen to be heroes of their race. Carolyn Strohman, a mass communications professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., has analyzed 1,500 newspaper stores about the incident and has concluded that

others may believe that as well. She said the Nazis and Klansmen were most often portrayed in attended planning sessions with

summer of 1979, and on the absence of police when the shootings occurred. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Butkovich

campaign to shape opinion using

statistics on growing Klan violence

family people who gave up promis-

ing careers to work as union orga-

Dawson, a police informer, and

Bernard Butkovich, an agent with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobac-

co and Firearms, who had infiltrat-

ed Mr. Woods' Nazi chapter in the

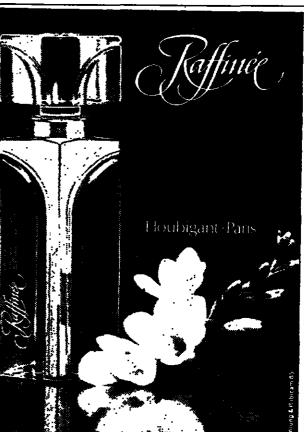
nizers in North Carolina

Klan" march to avenge Communist taunting of Klansmen at a previous civil rights groups, has mounted a rally.

An internal police review concluded that Mr. Dawson had misled police officers about the starttray the victims as talented young ing time and site of the march and tion. Officers have testified that they stayed away from the starting Allegations about government point because complicity center on Edward W. a low profile. point because they wanted to keep

"I don't see what we're here for," Mr. Dawson said of the current trial. "They're asking \$48 million. I've got about 48 cents to my name. They know that. I don't have any thing to lose."





Polo The Jeweler you should not miss. Via V. Veneto 187 Tel. 49 38 09 Roma

Churchill, a member of the British Parliament; and Lord Chalfont, a alvadoran Links Military to Terrorism -Officer Says Exiles Paid for Archbishop's Assassination ficers cooperated in creation of vided the money to pay the killers,

Who can get the job done? Who can get the job done on time? Who can guarantee the quality of workmanship? As well as the quality of materials. Who can be trusted to deliver



In Jakarta there's a superb hotel that is more like a luxurious country club.

vanez, the decision to kill the arch-

HOTEL BOROBUDUR INTER•CONTINENTAL



THE ADVANTAGE IS INTER-CONTINENTAL

INTER CONTINENTAL HOTELS Jalan Lapangan Banteng Selatan, (P.O. Box 329), 370108, Telex: 44156

For reservations call: Hong Kong: 5-8440311/3, Tokyo: 2150777, Singapore: 2202476, Osaka: 2640666, or call your nearest Inter-Continental sales office.



Turker School C page 4 - 1

ithuro Endorses !!

Service of

44.5 A. . . .

ழக்கு கூடர்

***** *

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT Z, av. george V tel. 723. 32. 31 PARIS - FRANCE happy crazy '85

the best nude revue

in the universe"

Unanswered Questions on Bhopal May Be Crucial to Carbide's Credibility

By Thomas J. Lueck New York Times Service DANBURY, Connecticut — At news conference Wednesday to fore the accident?

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE

16th CENTURY BAROQUE CHÂTEAU

Bequitifully located in a park of 17 000 m² near Bonn—capital of Germany—and 20 minutes from Cologne, also close to a golf course. The building is a monument and will be divided into separate one, two or three-bedroom apartments. Total project will be completely modernized, for instance marble bathrooms but always respecting the former atmosphere of a 16th century

chaseau.

Apartments are sold now for below \$1,700 per m². Substantial tax advantages, also for non-residents. The value you buy will grow fast because châteaus are rare—also in Germany.

All services, financing, tax advice and a guaranteed income from rent—if you want to rent it—are included in the price.

Dr. UEING GmbH, Grafenberger Allee 159

4000 Düsseldorf, West Germany. Phone: 0211-689800.

issue a report on what happened in the poison-gas accident last December in Bhopal, India, senior officials of Union Carbide Corp. provided detailed information on operations at the plant but were mable to answer some of the most important questions about the anse of the disaster.

Their lack of precise answers to crucial questions, including who was to blame for the accident, reflects the company's frustrating predicament as it attemats to deal with history's worst industrial accident, in which more than 2,000 people were killed Dec. 3 and tens of thousands of others injured. Among the unanswered ques-

Buy your apartment in a

• If one of the major contribu- knowledged lessened safety at the trial nations in the developing na-Bhopal plant? tors to the accident was a large

NEWS ANALYSIS

volume of water inside the plant's the company said it had concluded, how did it get there?

• Why was a refrigeration unit, designed to cool methyl isocyanate in the tank and reduce the severity of an accident, turned off at the time of the accident? And had any of Carbide's U.S. employees advised the managers of the Bhopal plant to shut it off?

at the plant been sufficiently important ramifications for Car-

• Why were Carbide's safety of- trained by Carbide to operate the bide and other multinationals as ficials in the United States unaware technologically complex pesticide the tragedy in Bhopal prompts that severe violations of safety profacility and had employment cut- them and foreign governments to cedures had occurred in Bhopal be- backs and other cost-cutting mea- re-examine the way business is consures that the company has ac- ducted by companies from indus-

Bhopal plant:

The company said Wednesday it had provided initial training for pered in its investigation by the land provided initial training lindian government, which has important documents, plant managers as well as training manuals and procedures but it did methyl isocyanate storage tank, as not say how or whether the Danbury headquarters determined if ose procedures were followed. While it is uncertain whether jor multinational corporation to rethese questions will have any direct bearing on the company's hability

in the case, they may prove crucial to its credibility as a leading multinot in full control of the people and the operations supposedly account The company's major problem Wednesday seemed to be one of • Had the managers and workers credibility; that question may have

SWITZERLAND

FOREIGNERS CAN BUY

LAKE GENEVA MONTBEUX

CRANS-MONTANA. LES DIABLERETS, VERBIER. VILLARS, JURA, etc.

REVAC S.A.

1202 GENEVA

withheld important documents, personnel and equipment from being inspected by its headquarters officials. But the inability of a maport on an overseas company in which it is the majority owner

tions and elsewhere.

"You can't run a \$9 billion or \$10 billion corporation all out of Danbury," Mr. Anderson said. 'You can't be there day in and day out, week in and week out." None-theless, he said, "the appropriate people" at Carbide "should have known" that the Bhopal plant was operating in severe contravention

Lines of communication "were broken at the Bhopal plant," he

of safety procedures.

It is a common management theory that corporate managers are responsible for the professional conduct of all their employees on the job. That Union Carbide is now apparently trying to distance itself from responsibility for the actions of one of its major subsidiaries raises questions about what the Union Carbide corporate managers may do with other problems

that may arise in other operations. If Carbide is successful in this approach, it could lead other multinationals to use the same tactic, in effect, disowning troubled operations in other countries. Such a tactic must surely give foreign countries pause in considering whether to accept new operations of multinationals or even to continne to permit existing ones.

Whatever is ultimately detera sparse turnout at the nation's mined to be the cause of the acci- heavily guarded polling places dent — and however the blame is Thursday.

divided — the Carbide officials Opposit said the questions it has raised about safety procedures and oversight of foreign operations would not be easily resolved.

> BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE

> > "Europe's Best View"

PAMILY STAR FLEET SKY TRAX 1 SKY TRAX 2 SKY TRAX 3 MR ED THE LUCY SHOW

Tardin Signs of Impra

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide Corp., looks on as Ron Van Myn who headed the company's investigation of the Bhopal disaster, uses a diagram to expl. how water that entered a chemical tank may have caused the escape of methyl isocyana

Indian Aide Says U.S. Firm Has 'No Defense

NEW DELHI — A senior government official said Thursday that India was prepared to prove in a U.S. court that the Union Carbide Corp. bore direct responsibility for the toxic gas leak at its pesticide plant in Bhopal last year.

The official said India would reject Union Carbide's conclusion in report released Wednesday that the chemical accident was caused solely by errors and violations by over budgets, safety procedures assets of about \$10 billion.

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Elec-

tion officials supervising a referen-

dum on the rule of President Mo-

hammed Hussain Ershad reported

Opposition leaders, who termed

the referendum a farce, had urged a

boycott of the referendum and a

general strike. They are seeking an end to Genral Ershad's martial law

the company's subsidiary. Union and other matters, placing Carbide India Ltd. headquarters in a position to

law and justice. He said Union Car-bide had "no defense in this case." Some Indian officials have said the government would be able to produce documents and other evidence that Union Carbide headquarters and its Indian subsidiary were in constant communication

Voting Is Light on Bangladeshi's Rule

expected until Friday.

General Ershad said Tuesday,

This referendum is not to estab-

lish me in power, but to establish

peace, discipline, order and pave

Officials said they expected a

the way for general elections.

nents' call for a boycott.

headquarters in a position to "How can Union Carbide dis- aware of problems and to con own its own subsidiary?" said H.R. them in a timely way. The issue of responsibility is a

Spice in Pol

T.S. Critici

17.45

. 11127 **(** 1102: 2001

.... 🐙 🛣

- 111 M

7 A

maria 🙀

aget afti

: State

Bharadwaj, minister of state for sidered crucial because of the sources at the disposal of Ur Carbide and its subsidiary to for damages. According to its I annual report, Union Carbide dia Ltd. had assets of about million, whereas its parent con ny in Danbury, Connecticut,

ESPACE BALTARD. "3 PIÈCES, 3 ATOUTS."

• Excellent investment: the last chance to live in a new building in the heart of Paris.

• 3 double use rooms: 72 square meter for professional activity or large "pied-à-terre" in Paris. Fiscal and financing advantages linked to

professional use. Construction

program: **mab**

COMADIM (BNP) On the premises daily from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except Wednesdays and Sundays. Tel.: (1) 260 85 02

Immediate delivery: (1) 296 15 63 23, Rue Berger and 2, Rue St.-Honoré, 75001 Paris



FIRST CLASS HIGH-INCOME INVESTMENTS U.S.A. FOR SALE

THE CHRYSLER PROPERTY FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Substantial land lot with a showroom. Total surface including land: 266,133 sq.ft. located in one of the fastest growing areas of the United States.

206,153 SQ.R. ROCKER III one Or the Language growing areas on the Community Worldwide known Chrysler corporation.

Lease termi: 13 years Triple Net lease. All operational costs, including real estate trues, fully paid by the tenant.

Price: U.S. \$2,245,000.— Mortgage available. Net Average return to the investor: 9.86%

We are in international group with affiliated and representative offices in Miami, Geneva, Montreal, Frankfurt, Essen and London, operating for more than 10 years, that offers high-quality real estate products together with a large display of services such as legal, fiscal and financing consultancy, property managements, linancing, organization and management of off-shore corporations, trust services, etc.

We will be glad to provide you with further information.

ORION INVESTMENTS & TRUST LTD. 15 Rue do Cendrier, 1201 GENEVA.

International

Real Estate

Appears on Friday

ORION INVESTMENTS & MANAGEMENT Let. Scite 203, 7100 North Kendall Drive, MIAMI, Florida 33156, U.S.A.



Forbes Eake of the

OUR LAKELAND PARADISE AWAITS YOU

Your own vacation land on the fabulous Lake of the Ozarks in Central Missouri. Right in the heartland of America. Away from cities, noise, pollution and the rat-race of the workeday world.
Forbes Inc., publishers of Forbes Magazine, through its subsidiary. Sangre de Cristo Ranches Inc., is offering the opportunity of a lifetime for you to acquire one or more acres of our choice Missouri lakeland.

There's no better time than right now to find out if Forbes Lake of the Conde is the close for you. All our botterstes including lake forms and lake Crarks is the place for you. All our homesites, including lake front and lake view, will be a minimum size of one acre—ranging to over three acres.

Cash prices start at \$6,000. One or more acres of this incredibly beautiful

easy credit terms available. For complete information, including pictures, maps and full details on our Bergi mormanon, including pictures, maps and nut deads on our Bergi money-back and exchange provileges, please write to: Forbes Europe Inc., Dept. H, P.O. Box 86, London SW11 3UT England. Obtain the Property Report required by Federal law and read a before arguing anything. No Federal agency has judged the ments or value, if any, of mis property Equal Credit and Housing Opportunity.

SAN ANTONIO. **TEXAS**

SWITZERLAND Commercial property in ween Geneva and Zurich, the Sunbelt. Situated 20 minutes from Montreux within the path of rapid for sale growth. Land now priced by the acre soon to be NEW sold by the square foot CONDOMINIUM

- at the foot of the ski rons.

General Construction

GRATISA Moleson Tel.: 010-41-29.615.78

Telex 940046 CH - 1613 Groyères. (Mr. Briguet)

is appreciating at an with free sale for foreigners unprecedented rate. – financing available until 85%. For information on – interest ő 1/4%. specific properties — down payment Sfr. 20,000. - return of income certified.



Kit Corbin 8918 Tesoro Drive Suite 400 San Antonio, TX 78217 (512) 826-3251

Caribbean homes. land, businesses

Pages of listings with photos in our monthly island-by-island Reports. Plus objective, current news on island poli-lics, economy, tax lows, quality of Ele; who to contact, when to be wary. Our subscribers also enjoy savings, and more, Send \$3,00 for Sample Report PLUS new bulleting: "3 islands We Pick for investment in '85." Island Properties Report

Box 58-1.2 Route 4. odetock, Vermont 05 For Sale or Trade Houston Galleria area, 127 unit condo project, fully leased, five year history. Actual gross \$68 K per month;

127 loans in place. Central Florida, 300+ room Hilton \$1.6 MM net before debt, Approised \$13.7 MM sales price \$12.7 MM. Atlanta 420 room high-rise hotel mo-for franchise downtown 1984 gross \$5.6 MM. sales price \$14.5 MM.

Guy Painter. 12 Greenway Plaza, Sie. 924, Houston, Texas 77046. Telephone: 713-850-8304; elex: 285809 REAL UR _

MERGER OF 2 MAJOR

COMPANIES MAKES AVAILABLE

PRIME HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

60,000 SQ. FT.

of Modern World Class Office Space. located on 10 acres of magnificently landscaped waterfront property. Complete, New, Sophisticated Telephone system ☐ Prestige Boardroom ☐ State-of-the-arr projection system ☐ Parking for 220 passenger vehicles ☐ All Safety features ☐ Move-In condition II For immediate purchase & possession.

On-site Expansion of Building Possible For further information call the real estate consultants for owner Mr William J. Bolger (212) 759-9360

W. J. Bolger Associates, Inc. 767 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017 United States of America

Unique for Canada

Important residential project (recreation, sport, education etc.), approved by the Government, on large surface close to the international airport MIRABEL, Company registered in Liechtenstein. Acquisition by transfer of shares, anonymous, no charges. Very important fiscal advantages.

For further information contact P.O. Box 1876, CH-300i Bern, Switzerland.

GREENWICH. Connecticut - U.S.A. GREENWICH CONTEMPORARY

3 fireplaces & searce, when the true to the person of a fareplace & searce, when testing room with fireplace & 2,000 bottle when coller. The main house offers every cannot for suverb femalty living & entertaining.

BRAD HYOLBECK
& Associates, Recitation of the person & Associates, Realtors

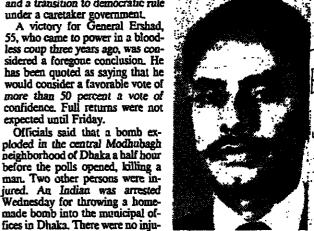
Mason St., Greenwick, CT 06830

(203) 661-5505

CHANNEL

18.30 MORK & MINDY 19.20 STARSKY & HUTCH 20.10 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA 20.35 WAYNE & SHUSTER 21,05 THE DEADLY ERNEST HORROR SHOW 22.45 SKY TRAX

SKY CHANNEL TV ADVERTISING SELLS PRODUCTS HAST-FOR MORE INFORMATION, RATES, MARKETING & AUDIENCE DATA CONTACT THE SALES DEPARTMENT. SKY CHANNEL, SATELLITE TELEVISION PLC TEL: LONDON (01) 636 4077 TELEX 266943



Mohammed Hussain Er:

The effect of the call for a g al strike was uncertain beg General Ershad declared the holiday, closing offices and nesses. There was little traffic

turnout of 45 percent to 65 percent of the 48 million eligible voters, but The general has postponed many observers predicted that it tions three times since Nove would be far less because of voter 1983 because of opposition apathy, no contests, and the oppomands he lift martial law b parliamentary elections.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: ON THE FRENCH RIVIERA

FRENCH RIVIERA

PRINCIPAUTÉ DE MONACO FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

We present a distinctive alternative to hotel living. Laxury 2 bedroom apartment, available for short term vacation periods - May through October - one block from hotel de Paris and

Terrace views facing casino and sea. Contemporary furnishings. All fine appointments and accessories include China, Crystal, full stereo, Sony color TV and 3-way video system with library. Beige marble floors throughout. Decor in white/pale grey/muted colors. Entrance hall, 3 terraces, 2 1/2 baths. All linens and laundry supplied. Maid service five days weekly for marketing, lite cooking, serving and full apartment maintainance. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. Full security building. Concierge and two car garage. Heated indoor pool with saunas. Sun and exercise area. Bank references and deposit required. Foreign currencies on approval. Applications are now being accepted, for the summer and fall of 1985, and for other periods during the year upon request. Photographs or video tape available.

Weekly rental: U.S.\$1,500 - Monthly rental: U.S.\$6,000 COMSTOCK INVESTMENT CO.
Post Office Box 137, 1815 Clarens, Switzerland . Telex: 453116

My address

in Nice?

Domaine de Clairefontaine

I am active, and I need calm as well as the

amenities of a town-center nearby.

Rather private, I wanted to live in a human-sized residence surrounded by a private park to enjoy the charm and freshness of lawns, flowers and trees...

Sporting, I needed a residence with a swimming pool, close to the beaches. Romantic, I needed a comfortable, cosy apartmer

in which to share my happiness.

A dreamer, I wanted the sea for horizon...

The Domaine of Clairefontaine seduced me. I have discovered the sweet life. I found myself. Do like me...

Information and visit on the premises

Bd. Impératrice-Eugénie - NICE - Ready to live in

SALES OFFICE:

<u>l'immobilière</u>

Martchal-Foch, 06000 NICE, Franc

Bd. Impératrice Eugénie

EXCEPTIONAL ESTATE WITH CHARACTER

20 minutes from Saint-Tropez

in backcountry small village. House, new condition, 200 sq.r. living space on three levels: half covered terrace. Big kitche. dining room, 2 bedrooms with separate bathrooms. Big living room. Garage. Price: \$1.50,000. Possibility of buying antiqu

> Write to Box D 2140, Herald Tribune. 92521 Nevilly Cedex, France.

Next rubric on "French Riviera" will appear on June 14 and October 18, 1985.

COTE D'AZUR 15 minutes CANNES,

5 minutes from Golf cour Panoramic view sea and ma tains. Ground floor level c prising lounge/dining-ro with attractive fireplace, st 3 bedrooms and 3 bathroo Swimming-pool. Caretak house. Garage, workroom acres of wooded land. Fr. 3,500,000.

LES AGENCES DU PANORA! B.P. 11 06530 CABRIS (94) 76.44.90 - (93) 42.10

AGENCE EXIM

for your property in The Bay of St. Trop

9 Rue Gambetta Tel.: 83310 COGOLIN (94) 56.0

· NICE-CÔTE D'AZUK

Garden level + 1 floor, living-roo bedroops, 5 bethrooms, equip kitchen, big geroge, numerous do clarm system, 700 sq.m. gon outometic sprinkler, possibility swimming-pool. Besidential villo 6 colm, sunny, close to shops, trans testion, schools, 15 min. from oil Price: F.fr. 2,250,000 |

Exclusivity: Agence Suisi Lambelet du Gay. 04000 Nice. Tel.: (93) 88 05 42 =

HT 22/3/85

In Riy theexperience solucis thee leader in

Tan's Russian

TEAN ON HARD !!

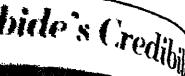
to Mauri so him

M. Hapadige

STAR PROPERTY TO

To the last

RIYA NTER • CON





Alternation of the History of the Control of the Section of the Se

s of a desire to improve s, at least in some areas, are not say at least in some areas, are not moves as part of a general pattern of panicky behavior exhibited lately by the Jaruzelski government.

rove a new envoy.

oland's verbal assaults follow expulsion of a U.S. military expulsion exp



Acarmeter : and of their ar ar have

that the trip was "not related"

"a killer amendment" that would again lead Mr. Reagan to veto the foreign aid bill.

"British from Scinish s is debating aid to all the Mid-Eastern countries and as the lands, visited Mr. Shultz for

striction on Jordanian aid idenhe House Foreign Affairs sub-

1.1











By Bradley Graham ARSAW - The Polish anties have severely criticized the ted States, just as relations were

nning to improve. he Polish leader, General Woj-Januzelski, last week accused keagan administration of reing on pledges to restore Pos-fishing privileges in U.S. wa-landing rights for the Polish ie, LOT, and exchange pro-

in set & service to the large transfer of the History of the History of the large transfer of the large transf

tefan Olszowski, the foreign ister, said U.S. policy toward and was "a game of appear-

it, the Seim, he criticized Washon for rejecting a Polish appeal talks on bilateral issues and plained that Washington had ntly given Poland an "ultima-" to accept a new U.S. ambasor to Warsaw or face a further mioration in relations. The post been vacant since February 3 because of Poland's refusal to

n the Reagan administration Polish police had mistreated attache, Colonel Frederick

By Joanne Omang

Washington Past Service VASHINGTON — A House

sales to ban major military sales to

dan until King Hussein's nation mises to recognize Israel and

in direct peace negotiations. unother subcommittee, acting

hout any administration re-

st, authorized \$5 million in aid

non-Communist groups in Camdia fighting the Vietnamese oc-

ation, the first time funds have

he two votes were further evi-

ce that Congress is asserting it-

hey came as the State Depart-

z George P. Shultz would visit

el on May 10 in what was de-

bed as a tribute to victims of the

ninistration considers further

r threatened to veto stopgap

nding legislation that contained

imittee on Europe and the Mid-East. At that time, Congress

ded, turning it into a nonbind-

sense-of-Congress resolution.

resident Ronald Reagan last of the way," the official said.

itary sales to Arab nations.

announced that Secretary of

major legislative battles.

EXCEPTIONAL is bolocaust in World War II.

this session in foreign policy ters, and appeared to foreshad-

n earmarked for that conflict.

nmittee, ignoring Reagan ministration veto threats, has itary attaché from Washington and to postpone indefinitely a planned

resumption of scientific exchanges. Why the Poles chose to expel Colonel Myer, making a major issue out of an incident that governments normally handle discreetly, perplexed some Western and Polish specialists on international re-

One theory is that the police action and recent angry speeches serve to accommodate orthodox elements in the leadership and security services who resented the trial of four secret police officers, convicted in February in the murder of pro-Solidarity priest, the Reverend

Worried about worker unrest over price increases for food and fuel. the authorities have stepped up the arrest of opposition activists and aggravated tensions with the Roman Catholic Church.

Although these actions preceded the change of leadership in the Kremlin, some Western diplomats suspect that the Jaruzelski government is also nervous about what new demands Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, may make on Warsaw.

To the astonishment of U.S. officials, the Polish Foreign Ministry summoned the U.S. charge d'affaires a week after the expulsion of the military attaché to deliver a plea for new financial credits.

Poland is facing interest payments of \$2.7 billion this year on its Western debt. In view of Warsaw's

3 J.S. House Unit Bans Military Aid



Stefan Olszowski

statements have been all the more confounding.

Possibly seeking to pull back from last week's anti-American statements, Mr. Urban, the government spokesman, said Tuesday that Poland was "not attacking the United States" but "simply reply-ing to attacks on Poland" by such officials as the U.S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Committee in Geneva.

Affirming Poland's interest in economic cooperation with the United States, Mr. Urban said: We expect the United States to stop its attacks on us, then arguments from our side will cease immediately since they will no longer

■ Priests Attacked in Press

Polish state-run newspapers Thursday accused Roman Catholic priests of having a hand in almost every political demonstration in the country, abusing their faith and patriotic feelings, United Press International reported.

The attacks came 24 hours after underground Solidarity leaders called for workers to protest new price increases and threatened the government with a general strike er, and his wife. It prompted the request, to which Washington has unless their demands for corre-ted States to expel a Polish mil- not yet formally replied. Poland's sponding wage increases were met.

Intil Jordan Opens Talks With Israel beth II in 1959.

> The Democrats, led by Representative Lawrence J. Smith, Democrat of Florida, said the vote was necessary to make sure that both Jordan and the Reagan administration understood Congress' continuing commitment to peace between Jordan and Israel.

> "It indicates that we continue to

The measure also praises Hussein for his recent efforts toward

sure insisted that the vote, comple with a separate amendment that increased economic aid to Jordan by \$10 million, added up to encouragement for Jordan.

The \$5 million approved by the House Foreign Affairs subcommit-tee on Asian and Pacific Affairs for non-Communists fighting the Viet-namese in Cambodia is to be funneled through Thailand, as part of a \$1.5-billion package for the re-

Representative Stephen J. So-larz, a Democrat of New York who more than an hour Wednesday and was told "we'll fight this every step sponsor of the Cambodia measure Pro-Israel Democrats pushed the provision through over the opposifor help "to compel the Vietnamese

> Representative Jim Leach, a Remeasure, calling it "something un-

would have the effect of damaging his credibility" in resisting Syrian

be very upset that we cannot get the two countries together," Mr. Smith

Democrats supporting the mea-

is the subcommittee chairman and said he was responding to a public request last month from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to come to the negotiating table."

of Indiana, and after meeting with Mr. Masri to hear his objections. Mr. Hamilton argued that the publican of Iowa, opposed the peace process was "alive but at a very delicate stage" in Hussein's precedented: interventionism withknowledgeable administration hands and that the amendment out executive sanction."

In Riyadh the experienced traveller selects the established leader in luxury.

official called this year's provision "a killer amendment" that would

man, Lee H. Hamilton, Democrat

RIYADH INTER • CONTINENTAL HOTEL



THE ADVANTAGE IS INTER-CONTINENTAL • INTER CONTINENTAL HOTELS

Maazar Street, P.O. Box 3636, Telex: 201076 For reservations call your nearest Inter-Continental sales office.

There are also superb Inter-Continental Hotels in Abu Dhabi, Al Ain,
Amman, Bahrain, Dubai, Muscat, Taif and over 80 cities around the world.

Japanese Look: A Somber Mish-Mash

By Hebe Dorsey rnational Herald Tribune PARIS - This is going to be a bad season for Japanese design-

ers, whose sad and somber look is totally out of sync with what is going on in fashion today. As the fall-winter collections opened in Paris this week, one thing is clear: The so-called Japa-

of Paris, creating an enormous

impact with raw, savage clothes cut with an unbridled hand.

Mostly done in black and navy,

these clothes made no concession

to Western beauty standards, but

they had a violence, a brutal vital-

ity that was both fascinating and

After a couple of seasons it was

asked if the Japanese had any-

where to go from there. The answer is no, for they have lost their

early impact without acquiring

the delicate polish of European

While the new fashions are all

about shape and color and are

romantic, reflecting European

culture, the Japanese are strand-

ed. In an effort to catch up, they have tried to copy a number of European designers, but this of-

ten proved worse. One of the rea-

sons is that Japanese designers have little sense of humor, and

this runs opposite the witty collections seen in Milan and espe-

Fortunately, the new Japanese

music - there were even tangos

instead of wild jungle noises -

and on fresh attractive women,

instead of on the sexually ambig-

Hairdos were still weird, with a

with a stiff steel-wool effect.

Headgear included rice-paddy

peasant coifs and black leather,

and high-tech coils looped

around and around. But the

nous models of the past.

disturbing.

collections.

cially London.

He had been suffering from Parkin-PARIS FASHIONS son's disease for 12 years. Sir Michael, one of the most acnese look is out, swept away by a complished actors of a generation heavy tide of pretty European clothes. that includes Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud, starred in Two years ago, Japanese designers descended on the runways

dozens of plays and movies.

Illness had kept him off the stage since the 1970s, but in 1983 he published his autobiography, "In My Mind's Eye."

British Actor,

Sir Michael

Is Dead at 77

The Associated Press

grave, 77, the British film and stage

actor and patriarch of the Red-

grave acting family, died Thursday.

LONDON - Sir Michael Red-

Redgrave,

The child of two actors, George Ellworthy Redgrave and Margaret Scudamore, he was the father of Vanessa and Lynn Redgrave, both actresses, as well as son Corin, who was an actor before going into poli-

Born Michael Scudamore Redgrave in Bristol, he made his first stage appearance as a babe in arms in Melbourne.

Sir Michael's film career ranged from Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" to the classic thriller "Dead of Night."

The Go-Between and "Nicho-

las and Alexandra" marked the end of his film career with the onset of Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disorder characterized by tremors and muscular rigidity.

His stage work included many Shakespearean triumphs, while his Vanya in Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and Solness in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" in the 1960s were regarded as the definitive in-

terpretations. He served in the navy during World War II, but not before he faced, as he put it, "my 20 minutes in politics." He became known, briefly, as "Red Redgrave" in 1941 for endorsing an anti-war, Communist-front organization. He was banned by the British Broadcasting

Corp. until Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill opposed the ban. He was knighted by Queen Elizamake-up, soft except for strong eyebrows, was a far cry from the brutal war paint that was shown in the past.

Junko Shimada's collection. shown Wednesday, was a mishmash of Andre Courrèges, Claude Montana, Jean-Paul Gaultier and Azzedine Alaïa.

The early suits, which were desperately trying to be sexy, had all the wrong proportions, with too much shoulder and too little skirt. But Shimada was trying. There was a lot more color than usual, burny-like hats and even gloves. As for the house public relations agent, she was wearing a navy Chanel-like dress and pearls.

Junko Koshino was another flop with an overdose of take furs in violent colors shown over long knit dresses. This collection owed a lot to Gaultier and Pierre Cardin while the overly fitted leather suits were copies of Alaïa. But midway through, it became strict-ly Japanese again, with many versions of the kimono.

Even Comme des Garçons, whose designer Rei Kawakubo is considered one of the best, was uncomfortable with the human body. Her collection, in which she tried to combine both fitted and baggy, was neither here nor

Her version of the fitted silhouette consisted of elongated Tshirts topped by baggy jackets and velvet coats. Long skirts worn over black hose and flat shoes dominated. The general result was messy. Neither did Yohji Yamamoto

manage to save the day, although he stands the best chance of sur-viving. His collection was Gaulcollections were shown to soft tier revisited, and Gaultier himself has been helping himself liberally to London street fash-

When Yamamoto opened with stringy, drowned look alternating two black outfits in an almost pitch black room, one feared the worst. However, things brightened up considerably with a lot of color. A pink-and-salmon outlit toward the end was also soft and



Junko Shimada's fur-trimmed dress and hooded coat.

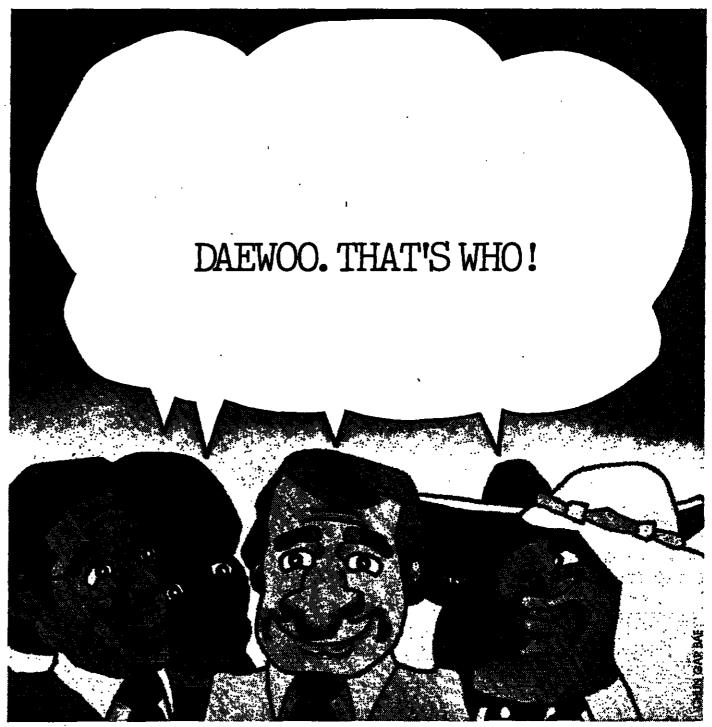
tender, and the navy-and-white group came closest to the European line of thinking.

The sharply cut tails were straight British dandies while the long, floating suits, worn with cane and gloves, were Edwardian England. Yamamoto, who knows how to cut a coat, had quite a few nice ones, which were the best part of this collection.

The trouble with the Japanese picture has nothing to do with talent. It has to do with the fact that many of the designers are backed by big fabric or ready-towear manufacturers who use them for publicity reasons. The best one can say is that this is a very young group of designers who are still having serious grow-

From trading to textiles, from shipbuilding to auto making, from heavy machinery to high finance, from electronics to telecommunications, Korea's Daewoo has proved its expertise in many areas, and finds itself

a trusted partner of many of the world's top businesses. So, the next time your company asks, "Who can get the job done?" You'll know who.



C.P.O. Box 2810, 8269 Seoul, Korea TLX.: DAEWOO K23341 ~4 DAEWOO

퇀

Slowly in the Middle East

In the high-stakes diplomacy of the Middle the first to realize, however, there is a better East, the hardest thing is to stand alert while way to qualify for American aid and protecdoing nothing. For a change, the United States tion: accept Israel. It was surely easier for him is doing that very well.

There has been considerable commotion in Egypt, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization in recent weeks signaling interest in a new approach to Israel. It turns on a proposal, already fudged, to create some kind of Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza, vaguely linked to Jordan and vaguely at peace with Israel. It has come with warnings from King Hussein that this is the Arabs' last best offer, America's "last chance" to force

Israel to accept. Or else what will happen?
What will happen is that Israel will in any case keep withdrawing from Lebanon and retrenching to repair its economy. Egypt and Jordan will keep contending that they have done their best to qualify for more American aid. And the battered PLO will keep looking to deal itself back into the affairs of the region.

This is not the last chance to bring these exhausted belligerents toward a recognition of realities. The most important reality is that the Arabs will finally have to negotiate with Israel, not America. That is best emphasized by hold-

ing U.S. mediators willing but not too ready.

Overeagerness is an old American vice in the Middle East. It was understandable as long as the U.S. commitment to Israel strained relations with all Arabs and interfered with the oil trade. Trying to ride two ponies in opposite directions, Americans thought it best

to keep cracking diplomatic whips.
As Egypt's President Anwar Sadat became

to trade peace for the empty Sinai than it will be for King Hussein to bargain for a strategic enclave inhabited by a million Palestinians. But now that the PLO has been defanged and Israel is losing the taste for absorbing so many Arabs, time can be a pacifying force.

Then what of those promising Arab declarations? They imply acceptance of the Reagan plan for a West Bank entity linked to Jordan. Yet Yasser Arafat failed to sell even that ambiguity to his PLO, and still talks of an unattainable independent state. By Egypt's reading, King Hussein implies he is ready to negotiate with Israel, but the king and his Sandi friends show a discouraging preference for bargaining only with the United States.

So President Reagan properly refuses to pretend that a deal is at hand. He knows that Arabs and Israelis have ample grounds, mostly economic, for wanting to impress him with their conciliation. If King Hussein has really regained the right to negotiate for West Bank Palestinians, let the Arab League ratify his approach. If President Hosni Mubarak intends to give new life to the Camp David peace, let him prove it. Any genuine approach to Israel can only reinforce the healthy prag-

matism of Prime Minister Shimon Peres. When truly ready for American mediation, the parties will have no trouble reaching the White House. When that moment comes it will be not a last chance for peace but a first.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Bach for Then and Now

Johann Sebastian Bach, born 300 years ago, is as near as your stereo set, his face on T-shirts and coffee mugs, his music more widely heard than ever. Yet he is also as distant as the century in which he was born.

A while back the flamboyant organist Virgil Fox was giving one of his popular concerts for people who had come to music primarily through rock 'n' roll. Those things tended to be spirited celebrations of Bach - the late Mr. Fox was one of his most ebullient interpreters - calling for a certain amount of audience participation. After a couple of bouncy fugues, Mr. Fox changed gears. His next selection, he announced, would be an organ prelude to a cantata entitled "Behold, I Stand With One Foot in the Grave." The audience reaction was a second of silence followed by a ripple of nervous laughter. It was a reminder of the distance that separates us from the time and place in which Bach lived. A choral work whose sentiments must have seemed quite natural to congregations in the early 18th century causes uneasiness in the late 20th.

Last Sunday a series of long lost Bach organ compositions, recently discovered in a Yale University library, was performed in a special concert at Yale University. They were preludes

to hymns, and there was in them, Lon Tuck wrote in a review in The Post, "that over-whelming sense of majesty, of something mightier than one's own self, that is the essence of Bach's organ music at its greatest." Soon they will probably be played not only on church organs but on stereo sets - sometimes listened to and sometimes serving as background for conversations on the benefits of racquethall and the prices of Italian wines.

How would Bach have reacted? Well, we would not be surprised if he walked into the room, sat down and started listening intently to see whether the organist was getting it right. For while it is true that he was a religious man in a religious age, he was also an extraordinarily dedicated and hard-working musician - a perfectionist both as performer and composer, a serious student of the works of his contemporaries and of those who had gone before him.

Much of his music was religious, but much was also secular. Not all of it was appreciated in his time, and some was called old-fashioned. Some sounds to us today as if it came from the future rather than the past. So Bach is, at least to some extent, a figure of our time also, and one to celebrate in this tercentenary week.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Democracy for Latin America Is Scarcely a Reagan Concern

WASHINGTON — Against major obstacles, democracy has indeed been spreading in Latin America — but largely despite the Reagan administration.

The administration's campaign to identify with the spread of democracy masks the extent to which it gives top priority to a shortsighted, negativistic anti-communism in Latin America. By putting El Salvador under the same democratic tent as Argentina, or suggesting that the tent is spreading over both Brazil and Guatemala, the Reagan administra-tion seeks to justify support for regimes whose principal virtue is

Support for democracy in Latin America, even rhetorically, has not always been so important to this administration. Mr. Reagan came to power convinced that Soviet and Cuban expansionism was the threat and that the anti-communism of the military regimes then predominant was the way to counter it.

In the new administration's view, President Carter's advocacy of human rights alienated authoritarian regimes disposed to be friendly to the United States. The Reagan administration would deal with human rights abuses of anti-communist dic-

tators through "quiet diplomacy."

Mr. Reagan quickly sent retired
General Vernon Walters, UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and high-ranking military officers to show his goodwill toward the dictatorial regimes of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay. Similar emis-saries went to Central America.

The concerted effort to befriend military dictatorships was a losing proposition almost from the start. In the Reagan administration's first year the world recession hit Latin America, where it was magnified by heavy indebtedness into the worst economic crisis in 50 years. As a result of both their demonstrated incapacity to manage that crisis and their accumulated abuses of human rights, Latin military regimes lost popular support even among their most conservative backers.

Six of South America's 10 principal countries now have civilian governments that came to power in open elections. This is two more with the addition of Bolivia and Argentina — than when Mr. Reagan was first inaugurated in 1981. Moreover, Brazil and Uruguay have re-cently chosen civilian presidents in electoral processes that were flawed but that point toward the return of full democracy. Despite Reagan administration efforts to put geostra-tegic stability above political sentiment, military regimes have been falling like dominoes. Only Chile

By Peter D. Bell

and Paraguay still buck the tide.

If Washington hastened Argentina's return to democracy, it did so unwittingly. The junia had deluded itself into believing that U.S.-Argentine cooperation in the covert war against the Sandinists, and overall U.S. friendliness, meant that the administration would be neutral in the war against the British. That miscalculation abetted the junta's reckless decision to invade the Falklands,

which led to its collapse.
In Brazil the military had already launched a gradual liberalization of political life in the late 1970s. The economic crisis increased popular pressure for accelerating the timetable for full democracy.

In Uruguay increasing popular

to permit presidential elections. Chile could be the real test of the Reagan administration's commit-ment to democracy in the Western Hemisphere. Augusto Pinochet runs a brutal dictatorship. Senior State Department officials have suggested that the political polarization result-ing from government repression and

pressure forced the military regime

"another Nicaragna."

Chile has the highest debt per capita in South America. If the Rea-

leftist terrorism could make Chile

gan administration applied the Har-kin Amendment, which instructs U.S. directors of multilateral banks to vote against loans to gross violators of human rights, General Pinochet would soon feel the pinch. Secretary of State George Shultz

said in recent testimony before the Senate: "The future of democracy is precisely what is at stake in Central America. If we abandon those seeking democracy, the extremists will gain and the forces of moderation and decency will be victims."

But, with the exception of Costa Rica, the Central American countries lack the basic underpinnings of stable democracy. They lack the tra-dition of tolerance for opposing views; their militaries disregard constituted civilian authorities: their economies are so poor and inequitable that they impede the formation of truly national communities.

By contrast, especially in the more developed countries of South America, restoration and maintenance of full democracy are genuine possibilities. It remains to be seen whether the Reagan administration will give a helping hand.

The writer, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is a former president of the Inter-American Foundation, He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.



'There he goes again.'

To Help Democracy, Lighten the Latin Debt Load

N EW YORK — Third World debt poses a potentially greater threat to U.S. interests than the Central American crisis. Latin America, which takes almost a quarter of U.S. exports, owes some \$350 billion to foreign banks. What is more, the region's inability to service its debt and pull out of recession has produced political violence in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Peru, among other countries.

The link between economics and politics is clear. North Americans cannot expect Latin America's much heralded progress toward de-mocracy — or its economic and political cooper-ation with the United States — to continue without solid and more rapid economic recovery.

How strong is the recovery? The patient is out of the emergency room but still in intensive care. On the bright side, 1984 saw an average increase of 2.6 percent in the debtors' gross domestic products - all too slight, but welcome after the steep declines of recent years. In addition, the current account deficit in Latin America's bal-ance of payments fell dramatically as export surpluses and foreign exchange reserves grew in some countries, at least. Indebtedness, while still growing, slowed for the first time in years. On the negative side, vigorous population

growth undermined what economic growth there was, reducing GDP per capita to the levels of almost a decade ago. Unemployment stays un-

managers of government.

publican policies that have caused

realignment. Many people who are switching parties probably are not aware of such distinctions; they do

not follow public events very much.

viewed knew that the Republicans

control the Senate or that the Demo-

crats have a majority in the House.

Only one in four could answer both

questions. And party-switchers did

even worse than the rest of the popu-

the switchers are looking at the par-ties and saying, "Which of you has done more for me lately!" The con-

clusion for most is that the Republi-

cans under Mr. Reagan have, by cre-

ating a healthy economy.

That is good news for the Republi-

cans today, but it also makes realign-ment fragile: If the economy takes a

It is possible that a turnaround has

What seems to be happening is that

lation on this elementary test.

Fewer than half of those inter-

By Sally Shelton-Colby

bearably high and inflation is soaring. Capital transfers of principle and interest out of Latin America far exceeded the net inflow of new loans and investments, leaving virtually no money for badly needed new productive capacity.

For some three years now the International Monetary Fund, the banks and the U.S. government have been pressing for significant reforms. Yet only very limited structural adjustment has occurred. Mexico and Venezuela, two of the largest debtors, remain overwhelmingly dependent on one commodity, oil, for their foreign exchange income. Both have allowed agriculture to stagnate and are now large net food importers. Triple-digit inflation has become a plague in Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia, and traditional efforts to reduce it have been a total failure.

Public-sector deficits have been reduced somewhat, although more through cuts in social programs and food subsidies than by eliminating of inefficient government-owned enterprises. Those debtor nations that have achieved trade surpluses must thank the strong U.S. economy and their good access to world markets - both of which are open to question in the future.

Beyond this, the improvement has been uneven: relatively strong in the larger, newly indus-

trializing countries like Venezuela, Brazil aux Argentina, but virtually nonexistent for the smaller debtors like Peru, Chile and Panama. What is to be done? Bankers, corporate offi cers and government leaders in both the Unite States and Latin America must work together to 2 H

•

. Ere

. . . A

ĸ.

- 4

. •

. ...

14 PM

413

1.4.4.41.118

all the sec

Control Streets

Water

--- ज्योद्धानिक ---- देशिका

A Marianer

or trial star

Bill in films 5 - KM

th we

Tracing.

5 - 5 Sec. 9778

Telefic many

1111

24 say

King Street Street

The St. It has

The Patrick Street

Completely 4

15 Sec. 14 🛊

Sent hely

2. 2. 24.4

and a figure

with High

The Contract of the State of the Contract of t

The Property of the Age

Description des

and the state of

entre Armste

1.0

THE SAME

11 11 HE WAY

17.4 -1 18 mily

The Property of

the end of the

Destin

- - 17 .11.3

177 211.24 20

star He

- FA

. . .

fashion a more comprehensive solution. The debtor countries must carry out real struc tural reforms, however high the political cost adjusting their exchange rates, increasing domes tic savings and allowing creditors to convert the debt owed to them into equity ownership. An the debtors' state-owned enterprises must stocompeting with the private sector.

For its part. Washington should take steps t further open U.S. markets and provide incentive for investment in trade. The IMF may have to b more flexible, especially toward smaller debton Banks must continue to do their part, reschedin ing the debt, decreasing fees and investing ne money wherever adjustment occurs. The needed adjustments will be politically ur

pleasant for all concerned, but the alternative : worse. No one involved can afford to water continued economic weakness in Latin Americ lead to erosion of democratic systems.

The writer is a vice president for economic of Bankers Trust. She contributed this comme

Other Opinion

Awaiting Recovery in Brasilia

There is a firm tone about the policy statement from the sickbed of Tancredo Neves, the first civilian president-elect of Brazil for 21 years. We should be as concerned as the Brazilian man in the street at the precarious state of his health. The IMF has been told that the new government will pay the interest on the \$102billion foreign debt, probably accept new strict conditions and not propose any form of disguised moratorium. As things stand, only the popular "Tancredo" is likely to get away with it. It is hard to see the vice president, José Sarney, a late convert to civilian democracy, managing to keep the lid on. We need good news from that hospital in Brasilia. - The Daily Telegraph (London).

Toward 'a Vacuum of Power'

" The old man can still do it in a crisis. Take the most unpropitious of circumstances: A Senate in open budgetary revolt, palpably hostile to more defense spending; a missile utterly discredited as anything but a symbol; long awaited resumption of arms control talks. Yet the president of the United States, urgently muscling earnestly lobbying, can produce a surprisingly decisive vote in his favor, using the hoariest argument in the book: deny this year's MXs and it will be a signal of weakness as we sit down to talks with the Russians.

But, curiously, the question is not how the venerable magician pulled it off, but how many more times he can manage it. If he were younger, likely to end his spell in office with

vigor and some continuing influence, then the equation might be slightly different. But most Washington observers now see the time scale as short and contracting. The portents for the economy are ominous enough: a surging dollar edging swiftly back in the face of mountainous debts and mountainous imports. A definitive reverse here will not be recoverable.

You should never write Mr. Reagan off. He is a formidable politician. But luck and touch have combined to build reputation. Because of his age and circumstances, he has always been hugely vulnerable to that luck running out. A vacuum of power [is] growing nearer.

- The Guardian (London).

Children Keep Having Children

American teen-agers get mixed messages about sex. Television, movies and magazines portray it as titillating or romantic, but the traumatic consequences are ignored. Some parents, educators, and policymakers rely on punitive measures and extolling the virtues of abstinence, but America is the only developed country where teen-age pregnancy has increased in recent years. Ambivalent, if not puritancial, attitudes about sex education and contraception prevent teen-agers from preventing pregnancy. Countries with effective sex education programs have the lowest rates of teen-age pregnancy, abortion and childbearing. American teen-agers need help but too often get hypocrisy. Unless mistaken as-sumptions are challenged and policies revised, America's children will keep bearing children.

- The Boston Globe.

American in five - roughly 35 million adults - has switched party affiliation in the last five years, with the Democrats the big losers.

so often since Ronald Reagan became president — Is party realignment taking place? — is out of date. Realignment has already occurred. Republicans now equal or almost equal Democrats in numbers. Only a few years ago, and for perhaps two decades before that, they lagged behind by about a 3-to-2 ratio.

The appropriate questions today are why such broad change has occurred, and whether it may be blunted or reversed by the time of the congressional elections in 1986 or the

presidential race two years later. A Washington Post-ABC News poll conducted in February found little basis for some of the more widespread explanations of realignment, such as the perception that the Democratic Party has become too liberal, that men and women have been moving in sharply different directions or that Mr. Reagan has exerted enormous personal magnetism.

These ideas seem to account for a sal. That occurred in 1982, after little of the change. But the main sharp gains by the Republicans were eroded during the recession. are regarded as better able to handle

By Barry Sussman

Parity for the Parties Under Reagan? It Has Already Happened

the economy and as more efficient already begun. Comparisons between theless seem quite accurate in that the February poll and one taken in they are typical of what many polls at sexes, to be sure. When all race:

Generally speaking, it is not disputations between Democratic or Republicans and a gain for the Democratic lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 has publican and 45 percent lead of 57-36 in 1980 crats. In January, Republicans and independents leaning toward them outnumbered Democrats and Democratic leaners. In the new survey the Democrats have a 6-point lead. But poll findings do bounce around some from month to month, and the drop

could be a momentary blip.

The poll asked 1,506 people what their affiliation is today and what it was five years ago. People who said they are independents were asked whether they lean more to the Demo-

In 1980, according to their own recollection, 36 percent were Republicans or independents who leaned Republican. Today 44 percent come

downturn, or if people perceive it to be in trouble, there could be a reveris now at 6 percent.

crats or the Republicans.

figure is 50 percent. That leaves 7 percent who were

"pure" independents in 1980, a grouping that, according to the poll,

While the figures for party affiliation in 1980 are subject to the vagaries of people's memories, they never-

now been reduced to one of 50-44.

Not all the movement has been away from the Democrats; among people who say they were Republicans five years ago, 9 percent now see themselves as Democrats. But that trend is dwarfed by the drift away. Of those who say they were Democrats directions during the 1970s.

The chargest new shifts toward.

The chargest new shifts toward. trend is dwarfed by the drift away. Of in 1980. 18 percent now list themselves as Republicans.

Since the Democratic pool was so much bigger to begin with, the result is a net gain of about 14 million people for the Republicans and a loss of 12 million for the Democrats.

The poll shows white men switching to the Republicans only slightly more than white women. Five years out on the Republican side.

In 1980, 57 percent were Democrats or leaned Democratic. Now that

ago, 43 percent of white men were Republicans; today 53 percent are—
a sharp increase. Twenty-four percent of white men who used to be Democrats have switched parties. But that shift is only slightly larger than the change among white women.
As for the supposed "gender gap"
under Mr. Reagan, the new poll finds

that 9 percent of men and 9 percent

of women who thought of themselves

as Republicans five years ago nov themselves as Democrats.

There is a political gap between. in the new survey. Women are a percent Democratic and 41 per Republican. But the reason for gap is not the recent party-jum almost all of which has benefited Republicans. The reason is m The sharpest new shifts toward

Republicans come from a block has the potential to make rea' ment lasting: younger voters and Waller Acres so-called baby-boomers born de and shortly after World War II.

were between the ages of 18 and Five years ago 35 percent though themselves as Republicans, 54

cent as Democrats. Today they a a virtual tie: 47 percent Republi -Among those aged 31 to 44,

Democrats had a lead of 60-33 years ago. Now here, too, the

almost a tie: 44 percent say the Republicans, 48 percent Democ By contrast, people 45 and 6 show hardly any change at all. The Washington Post.

FROM OUR MARCH 22 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: What U.S. Policy in Nicaragua? NEW YORK - Little desire is shown for extended intervention by the United States in Nicaragnan waters. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The purpose of General Aurelio Estrada's movement, to rid the country of an oppressive ruler, has been accomplished, and with that accomplishment the reason for giving that movement support, namely, that the · removal of José Santos Zelaya last December was demanded by the Nicaraguan people, has been eliminated. The order of the day is Hands Off!" The Utica Press adds: "It is not likely that if the United States restores peace it will be upon terms dictated by General Estrada. President Jose Madriz [Zelaya's successor whom the United States does not recognizel, may prove Estrada's better and give Nicaragua the government it needs to prosper."

1935: America Reiterates Neutrality WASHINGTON - The State Department emphasized again [on March 21] that the United States was following a neutral policy in regard to Germany, but outsiders are now expecting that this attitude will become more difficult to maintain in view of the French and Italian protests. The Far Eastern situation has become a factor in the question. Officials question whether the League of Nations will con-tinue to support Washington's policy of nonrecognition of Manchukuo unless the United States joins the protest against Berlin's actions in violation of the Versailles Treaty [of 1919]. They see in France's refusal to recognize the legality of Germany's position a parallel with America's Far Eastern policy: "Non-recognition of rights or territories gained by force in violation of treaty obligations."

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

LEE W. HUEBNER, Publishe PHILIP M. FOISIE RENÉ BONDY WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

Deputy Publisher Associate Publisher Associate Publisher RENE BONDY
ALAIN LECOUR
ALAIN LECOUR
ASsociate Publisher
Associate Publisher
Associate of Operations
FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS
Director of Operations
ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Advertising Sales International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92200 Neutily-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald), Cables Herald Paris. France. Telephone: 141-103. TCRE. 012/16 (FIETAID), CADIES EXECUTE FURS.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170.

Managing Dr. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Lundon W.C.I. Tel. 836-4812. Telex 262009.

S.A. an capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337.

U.S. subscription: 5284 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

6 1985, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.



When Professional Diplomats Give Up

WASHINGTON — I was astounded the other day when a senior State Department official confided to me that he was thinking about resigning. As he put it, "I may turn in my badge."

This official's temptation to resign reflects widespread demoral-ization of professional diplomats under the Reagan administration. In the long run this could badly undermine U.S. foreign policy.

The problem is not simply that more and more key positions in Washington and abroad are going to political appointees. What is worse is that so many of these appointees are inexperienced amateurs with no qualifications, excent perhaps that they donated to Mr. Reagan's re-election campaign.

In an alarming number of cases, moreover, the appointees are rightwing extremists guided by ideology, who have little of the flexibility needed to deal with complicated and often delicate tasks. Political appointments are not

wrong as a matter of principle. It is

healthy to inject tresh blood into the system, which might otherwise be left to entrenched and unimaginative bureaucrats. Outsiders like former Senator Mike Mansfield, in Tokyo, and Arthur Burns, who is soon to leave Bonn, have been outstanding. So were Averell Harriman and David

Bruce, neither of them profession-

als when they started.

By Stanley Karnow

offset by the behavior of novices like Evan Galbraith in France and Richard Walker in South Korea. Mr. Walker recently accused American civil rights activists of "provoking" the South Korean po-lice into manhandling Kim Dae

Jung, the South Korean dissident, when he returned to Scoul. Mr. Walker owes his job to Senator Jesse Helms. Along with other ambassadors, Mr. Walker and Mr. Galbraith issued a statement last fall endorsing Mr. Helms, who was

then running for re-election.

Mr. Galbraith has been something of a loose cannon in Paris. Not only has he openly criticized the French government without clearing his remarks with Washington, he has also attacked the State Department, saying that it "needs to be vigorously harnessed." His comments have been so outrageous that even Secretary of State George Shultz, who usually avoids intramural controversies, saw fit to admonish him publicly. "Somebody ought to tie his tongue for him," said Mr.

Shultz of Mr. Galbraith. The trouble with having these outspoken ambassadors is that they confuse the governments to which they are accredited. On several occasions the French have had to check with Washington to find out whether Mr. Galbraith mirrored But their contributions have been the official U.S. view. The problem

Department cannot easily disavow an envoy, even when he blunders, without raising questions about his or her credibility.

A more serious difficulty, at the higher echelons of the policymaking machinery in Washington, is the interference of the ultra-conservatives, who are striving with considerable success to influence the U.S. approach to the world.

They are exerting a good deal of pressure inside the State Department to improve America's ties with Taiwan. That would hurt the U.S. relationship with China. They have been working to torpedo U.S. efforts to encourage the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola on the grounds that quiet U.S. negotiations with the left-wing

Angolan regime are heretical.

They are lobbying strenuously for a more belligerent line toward the Sandinist government in Nicaragua. Judging from Mr. Reagan's recent warnings to the Sandinists, they are making headway.

All this dampens the enthusiasm of career diplomats who believe foreign policy ought to be based on reality rather than ideology. Many are thinking of quitting. The fault lies with President Reagan himself, who seems to be un-

aware of the extent to which his sectarian aides are hobbling American diplomacy for the sake of promoting their own illusory doctrines. Tribune and Register Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nightmare in Abeyance

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan has

got his message right but his facts wrong in "Meanwhile, Proliferation Approaches" (March 12). He writes that "probably at least a dozen countries ... are building unpresentious little bombs." The nonnuclear-weapons countries of Western and Eastern Europe and North America, as well as Japan and Australia, have renounced the bomb and put their entire nuclear industries under international inspection. But

Prince Sadruddin implies that the countries making "little bombs" are chiefly in the Third World. To make an atomic bomb a country must have a reprocessing plant to recover plutonium from spent fuel or an enrichment plant to make highly enriched uranium. To do so legally the plant must not be under international safeguards. Outside the industrial North, the only countries that have such plants are Argentina, Brazil, South Africa, Israel, India and Pakistan. Brazil's plant is under

IAEA safeguards; the others are not. Only one of these countries, Israel, is generally believed to have "bombs in the basement" ready for use if its survival is threatened. South Africa may have some (or others may wish others to believe that it could have some). It is very doubtful whether Argentina, India or Pakistan have

any atomic bombs or are making any. The remarkable fact is that despite the inexorable spread of nuclear technology there has been so little proliferation. President Kennedy's 1963 nightmare of 15 to 25 nuclear-weap-

ons countries by the mid-1970s in a materialized. Where Prince druddin is absolutely right is the may not be able to stem the indefinitely unless the nuclear-w ons countries stop setting the T possible example, exhorting othe do as I say, not as I do."

D.A.V. FISCHE Cambridge, Englar

Freedom for Nicaragu Frederic Morton is eloquent i

Is 47 Years Since the Ansch.
(March 11). His account of ho and his family made their way Nazi-controlled Austria to the dom of America is moving. It is bad that this stirring article falls bad that this suring and liberal prattle about the Reagar ministration's role in Nicaragua ... It is obviously written by som.

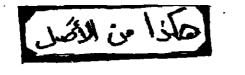
who still believes that community
the full flowering of popular distent and resolution. In fact the tent and revolution. In fact the Curtain is imposed by a small c of radicals. Once it is closed, a c try is lost to democracy and free Communist dictators in the communist dict proven rather unshakable, v

right-wing dictatorships, odion they may be, come and go in i... America, some even ending u America, some even ending u democracies. Most Americans quite pleased to finally have a p dent who is willing to stand u global communist expansion.

Mr. Morton should be happ give the people of Nicaragua

same chance that his family & 1940: the right to be free.

ALVARO MARTINEZ-FON MARTINEZ-FONT Hong Kor The House



3ach's Turbulent Serenity

by Joseph McLellan

ASHINGTON — Yesterday the world celebrated the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach, so much of whose music breathes an of unearthly peace. Listen to his "Sheep ay Safely Graze," for example, or the Air m his Third Suite for Orchestra, and you ght think that his life was one of the purest m and screnity — at least as much screnas an overworked father of 20 children

Consider, then, a less celebrated Bach anersary (the 268th) that comes up near the d of the year: Nov. 6 is the day in 1717 en he was thrown in jail.

Bach was imprisoned and kept there until 2. 2. according to a Weimar court record, cause he wanted a new job. Orphaned at and self-supporting by the time he was 18, ch spent a large part of his life hunting for ter jobs. He was turned down much more en than he was hired, and in late 1717 he th-century German nobleman until said bleman is ready to let you go.

Then he goes again."

वर्ष विकास

1-4±

Bene

de⊈v:

harn's

新加州加州

Maria de la como

al arres

Fra Sarre

Bestern of

and indicates

None State

But here

with your

ar **Seg**en (av 1

5 4 4

Barata a

Aleman Paris - America

green and the second

Esta de Como de

gagara garan a

and sale of

Fin Manager

92. I

æersit– sits

31. 2. 1 I

75 30 5

والمتراجعات

4- 1

1

4 - 4 - 4

gas In-

PARTY CONTRACTOR

ter.

giller and the

3 May 17, 31

14-1-57

...

47 1 W 8 8 8 8

والمراجعة المجهل

. . .

Se Trace

法一 2 1

 $\frac{1}{2} \operatorname{sign}(\frac{1}{2}) h_1(2n-\frac{1}{2}) + \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} + \frac$

المراجعة الأسا

Mary er en

All the evidence indicates that his family a was harmonious. The Bachs were musiins for seven generations, and Johann Sestian, in the fifth generation, raised a fine ipp for the late 18th century. He used to last that he could recruit an orchestra and orus in his own home.

But he was also a sort of public servant nsic then was largely a function of church d state — and his work was less harmoniis than his (hardly abundant) free time.
ich's public life is well documented in urt records, church and school reports, sters, bills and receipts, memoirs of acmintances and the archives of several city vernments. From these old records, the e of Bach appears almost as turbulent and

agic as those of Mozart and Beethoven. Bach had to wait until long after the cennnial of his birth for his genius to be cognized outside a small circle of connoisurs, which included Mozart and Beethon Mozart made string transcriptions from Everal sections of "The Art of the Fugue," : imposed preludes for them and wrote to his "ther that he had found music from which : could learn something. Beethoven first hieved wide recognition as a piano virtuo-playing "The Well-Tempered Clavier." and at the end of his life, Bach was the only ear predecessor Beethoven had for some of e ideas in his late quartets. But otherwise, ach's music was hardly known for nearly 80 ars after his death.

Recognition came finally in 1829, when lendelssohn revived the "St. Matthew Pason" in Leipzig, where Bach had worked for ie last 27 years of his life. Since then, there ave been no limits to Bach's reputation; his ishuence can be seen in the work of every ajor composer from Chopm to Bartok, and is probably stronger today than at any

> THY was Bach's life so troubled and his posthumous reputation so inse-cure? Part of the composer's probn was his own doing. He was a perfection-... According to his son Carl Philipp nanuel, nobody else could tune his instru

being told that something was "impossible"; he "used to say, 'It must be possible to do everything." Along with his perfectionism, he had a choleric disposition, and he lacked

the ability to suffer fools gladly.

For much of his adult life, Bach was surrounded by people whom he must have considered fools. He had to work with them and, worse, he had to work for them, to accept their judgments and satisfy their musical tastes. Sometimes he simply refused to do so. He was a firm believer in rules: rules of art and rules of life. He was also fully aware of his own worth. When the rules were not properly observed or the value of his art not properly recognized — particularly when he thought his rights were being violated or the quality of his work was being undermined he was always ready to fight.

This pattern was established early. In Arnstadt, where he got his first job as an organist when he was 18, he had a public brawl (in which he drew his sword) with a bassoonist. The town's consistory advised him that he must learn to "live among imperfections."

Many of the documents of his life (more than half his surviving letters, for example) deal with controversies, usually between Bach and the bureaucrats of church and

ments to his satisfaction. His pupil J. P. state. One reason may be that documents Kirnberger said Bach would not tolerate tend to be generated when there is conflict. tend to be generated when there is conflict, while happy times go undocumented.

Another reason is that he was often embroiled in disputes. He fought with the sub-deacon of St. Thomas Church in Leipzig over who should choose the hymns to be sung before and after the sermon, traditionally the cantor's right. He fought with the authorities at the university in Leipzig over who should conduct Sunday services there, compose new music and collect the fees for this work - again traditionally his prerogative. He fought with the town council over the number of musicians made available for services. He auditioned candidates for his choir school, pronounced them unfit and saw them appointed despite his objections. And Bach was not the first choice for the Leipzig cantor's job; he got it only because Georg Philipp Telemann and Christoph Graupner turned it down. Available documents show that Bach's clavier may have been well tempered, but he was not.

But today the names of his Leipzig con-temporaries are remembered, if at all, only because of their connection with Bach. So are the names of various members of the

nobility who lorded it over him. To those who know the circumstances, the

Continued on page 9



Bach. An anonymous drawing of the 1730s.

Made in the Film Cutting Room

by Walter Kerr

EW YORK - I am not in the habit of applauding the opening credits of any film, but I almost had to be forcibly restrained from st such madness as I watched the opening edits of "A Passage to India" go by. What is the reason for my elation, considering at I hadn't as yet seen a foot of the film? mple. For the first time in my experience. meone had come right out and told me so made the picture.

But did I need to be told? We go into the eater dead certain that David Lean made A Passage to India." Lean is a director. He rects motion pictures. He is, in my less an tentative opinion, the best British film rector still active, and he may be the best itish film director ever. Line up "Brief counter" and "Great Expectations" and

reaking the Sound Barrier" and "The idge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence Arabia" and maybe a few more, and you'll ta bit of head. t man's match. So, then, we expect the film's opening

edits to reach a climax with the customary directed by David Lean." But -and this is Here the hurrals are due - it doesn't say u. The full statement reads: Directed and edited by David Lean."

Now this may seem a pretty simple statemt. But it constitutes, I do assure you, a olutionary moment in filmmaking. It has fined what a man must be prepared to do must succeed in doing - if he is to be arded nowadays as the true maker of a

If course, it's been a commonplace since dawn of D.W. Griffith that film is a ector's medium. That's been drilled into until we're ready to spout oil and help we the energy problem, and, so far as it s, it makes a certain obvious sense. Film t a writer's medium, that's for sure. Half things that a skilled writer has learned to with words are now taken care of, more veniently and more appropriately, by the

tera and its pretty pictures.

Ind film isn't an actor's medium, either, to we've always been told. Whatever an x may have been trained to do on the ic, here he has no responsibility for susang the film's tension over long stretches ime, no responsibility for the picture's tall shape. He steps before a lens, records ake" of several seconds or — if it doesn't him too much --- several minutes, then into a handy corner and reads his newser or plays cards until the crew is ready him to shoot another small piece of film. himself becomes a piece, or a series of onnected pieces, that will be put into e later on. But he has nothing to do with essential task, with the piecing-together



David Lean, on location for "A Passage to India."

itself. No, it's the director who masterminds the operation from first to last: dictating what the audience will see from shot to shot; organizing the separate shots into a coher-ent, varied, exciting whole.

TEVE been told all this and we've been believing it. Some among us— the auteur theorists notably—have gone so far as to suppose that a given director's imagination is indelibly stamped on each frame of film, making each frame instantly recognizable as his and making him, as a consequence, the film's sole begetter. Hurrah for him, and when did that last happen? This little dream-scheme we've

been outlining may be valid enough as theory, might even be desirable in practice. But the fact, in case you didn't catch on long ago, is that it doesn't work or at least hasn't ever really worked in the Hollywood we know and love. If it worked, we could settle for the simple credit "Directed by David Lean" or "Directed by H. D'Abbadie D'Arrast" and let it go at that. Dare we do so? Not on your life. Our vision of the director's place in the scheme of things bears very little relation to his actual clout, or lack of it. To us he may be top dog. Behind the scenes he can be small potatoes indeed, once his shooting is done. There are mightier men than he about, just Continued on page 8

A Vintage Year for Duras

ARIS —In some 40 years as a femme de lettres, Marguerite Duras has achieved a rare immortality: She has become an adjective. What Durassien means depends on which side you are on. She arouses fascination, irritation, adula tion, boredom — sometimes all at once. Her prose is difficult, spare, obsessive, easy enough to parody and very hard to imitate. She makes bad habits such as one-word sentences work. Always. And in both subject matter and in her actual phrasing, she repeats herself, often

Robbe-Grillet said, She repeats. She says again things that she has already said,"
Duras remarked in the theater where she is

MARY BLUME

directing a revised version of her play, "La "He confuses things, Robbe-Grillet. He thinks that to repeat means to say the same thing. But if you say things in another way, they are new. He didn't say that malicious-ly." she added. "Easily perhaps, but not she added. "Easily perhaps, but not

"La Musica," which opened in Paris this week and which Duras also refers to as "Musica Musica" and "Musica II," began in 1966 as a one-act play for British television in which a just-divorced young couple meet at a hotel in Evreux for the last time. A new act has them talking in the hotel room with-out stop until dawn. "I make them talk for hours and hours," Duras has said. "Just for the sake of talking."

Hours of talk is definitely Durassien and, especially in her films, it drives some people mad (her film "Le Camion" was a monologue by Duras with an occasional reverse shot of Gérard Depardieu). It is a peculiarly French phenomenon for respected writers-Cocteau, Malraux, Robbe-Grillet - to direct films, but none has been as unremitting as Duras.

With over a dozen films to her credit, she is an active and often innovative filmmaker. Cahiers de Cinema devoted a special issue to her in 1980 in which she gave a very funny account of filming with Godard and qualified her film, "Aurélia Steiner," as one of the most important pictures ever made.

Her pictures are so static and unvisual. says one French critic, that one suspects that she makes films in order to destroy the cinema. It isn't a medium she seems to love: In yet another book of homage she is quoted as saying, "I make films to fill my time. If I had the strength to do nothing, I would do nothing.

Talking in the theater after a rehearsal of "La Musica," she says she makes films between books in order to keep writing. To write, she has said, is to be unable not to write. She is extremely productive and even a severe bout of alcoholism did not stop her from writing: "When I am writing I am not

Next month she will come out with a book of four pieces about the Occupation (she Benoit in Saint-Germain-des-Prés, and saved the life of a fellow Resistance member called "Morland," real name François Mitterrand).

The publication of the new book will mark

the end of a most remarkable Duras season in which, in addition to "Musica" and a film, "Les Enfants," she came out with a novel, "L'Amant," (The Lover), which became a best seller even before Duras talked about it on France's best television program, Bernard Pivot's "Apostrophes," and which went on to win the prestigious Goncourt literary

"L'Amant" has sold extremely well and will be published in English this summer. It is set in Indochina, a French colony when Duras was born there in 1914. Her widowed mother (her father had been a math teacher). taught at a mixed-race school, a demeaning position for a Frenchwoman at the time, and scrabbled hard to raise her daughter and two

"L'Amant" re-explores the period Duras described in "Un Barrage Contre le Pacifi-



Marguerite Duras at 18.

que" (1950), but she says that while her understand that I didn't make it difficult on family was still alive she wrote around, rather than about, them. If some of the material in the new book is familiar, the story is not.

"The story of my life does not exist," Duras writes in "L'Amant." "It does not exist. There is never a center. No road, no line" A critic in Le Monde crossly noted, "Duras says the story of my life does not exist. This is clearly untrue. She never stops telling it to us."

HE three Donnadieu children (she became Duras when she became a writer) grew up like proud and unriuly savages. At the age of 151/2 Marguerite takes her first lover, a Chinese 12 years her senior, takes him for her own pleasure, which is immense, and for his fortune, which is considerable. The affair ends a year and a half later, when the girl (the book is written in the first and third persons) leaves for France. "The book doesn't really end," Duras says.
"At its close it is just beginning. 'L'Amant' is like a book that is opening, a possibility. That's why people threw themselves on it."

"L'Amant," is indeed an extraordinary book, Durassien but totally accessible. It was written mostly at Neauphle-le-Château, a village near Paris whose other distinguished residents include Deanna Durbin and, until he returned in triumph to Iran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, While Duras can labor over a short text for a year, she breezed through "L'Amant" in three months.

"Sometimes I worked ten hours a day. But without fatigue. People have asked me why it's such a success and I think it is because I found a great happiness in writing it, a great happiness that is transmitted to the reader.

"That's a new phenomenon in French book-selling, because to be serious you had to bore people. I didn't do it purposely, but the book doesn't bore.

"It is a difficult book but I think people

With the publication of "L'Amant," photographs of the young Duras were given to the press: a most arresting face, quite lovely and untrustworthy, with the impenitent eyes of a child guerrilla or a subway pickpocket. "L'Amant" was first intended as a collection of old pictures, rather than a novel, but it became centered on a photograph that was never taken, what Duras calls the absolute photograph: Marguerite, aged 1514, stands on a ferry over the Mekong River wearing a man's pink fedora with a black hatband, a pale silk dress so worn it is nearly transparent, and gold dancing shoes. On the river bank a young Chinese watches her from his long, black, chauffeur-driven car. He is the lover but there are other, implied

desires - for the girl's schoolmate, Hélene Lagonelle, and above all for her two brothwhose body resembles that of her lover, and the dangerous and bad older brother who robs her in Paris during the Occupation when her husband is in a German camp and who reminds her of the Robert Mitchum character in "The Night of the Hunter," a film that makes one faint with horror, she says. She has seen it four times.

One senses that what pleases her most in "L'Amant" is her liberation in having talked freely about her family without naming culprits. "There are no villains," she says, "Everyone is innocent, even my older brother."

Because "L'Amant" began as a photo al-bum, Duras says she said to herself that she would pay less attention to her writing than usual. From this she accidentally developed a style she calls écriture courante, a cursive style that she describes as "writing abandoned to itself, left to itself. I sometimes had the feeling that the writing was going faster

URAS is a small terrier of a woman. Although she feels that critics ignored her over the last 10 years, she has staunch admirers, and Paul Webster and Nicholas Powell, in their recent book "St.-Germain-des-Prés," call her the queen of the quarter. She talks much as she writes: the pauses, the repetitions, the sudden rhythms all demand attention. They are the verbal equivalent of the Ancient Mariner's grasp. There are lots of stories, some perhaps true about Duras groupies; one feels she does not discourage them.

"My readers, who were already fanatical about me, were cross about the Prix Gon-court," she says. "They said they are taking you away from us, you belonged only to us. She belongs to no one and still considers herself a Créole, a French woman born outside France. "All my books come from that," she says. "I am very glad to be born else-

Of her books she prefers "Le Ravissement de Lol V. Stein" (1964) and "Le Vice-Consul" (1965). "I am very happy when I read 'Lol V. Stein' but the strongest and most violent joy is 'Le Vice-Consul." I think there aren't many books like it in our century. I'm not being pretentious. I have a certain idea of myself," she adds, smiling. "One can call it pretentious, I don't care. It's what I think:"

A former member of the French Communist Party, she is no longer politically active and no longer claims an interest in feminism ("I discussed it politely in newspapers for years but in fact I never gave it a thought"). After neglect and alcoholism (her cure, typically was documented in a book by an admirer) she is on top right now and enjoying it. She was quite pleased to tell the astonished Pivot on television that Sartre was not a writer and did not know what writing is:

"Sartre," she says in the theater after the rehearsal, "is one reason why the French are mentally and politically retarded. He considered himself the interpreter of Marxism. You know how in religion you haven't the right to go directly to God, you must go by way of a saint? Well Sartre and Sartrism were the great intercessors of Marxism. No, he wasn't a writer. He wasn't."

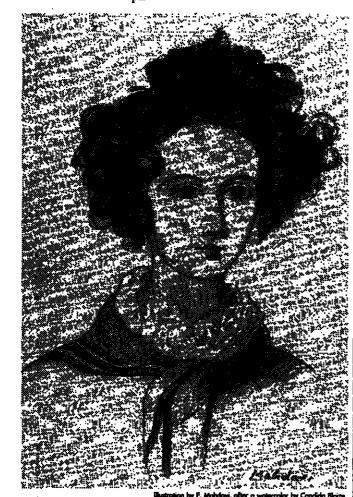
With a grin that, despite her years and distinctions can only be called cheeky, she adds that suddenly she finds it easier to talk frankly -- about her family, about the Resistance, about Sartre. "It's all the same to me now, I couldn't care less. Getting old has it's good points, too, I assure you. You'll see."



Marguerite Duras.

by Anne Sinclair Mehdevi

ALLDEMOSA, Majorca — There have been a number of celebrated writers in history whose books drift into oblivion while their lives capture the imagination of posterity. A foremost example is George Sand: Her works constitute a Homeric catalog and in the mid-19th century she was the best known woman writer in Europe.



George Sand in 1830.

Who reads "Indiana" or "Spiridion" today, except students of French literature? Yet approximately 300,000 people annually come here to the Charterhouse of Valldemosa for a look at the two "cells" can choose. The yearly take, a gross in the millions of pesetas, is divided. Though the mystery of which cell has not been solved to everywhere Sand, her two children and Frédéric Chopin presumably stayed in the winter of 1838-39.

The word "presumably" is used advisedly. There is no indisput-able record as to which of the 12 cells the famous lovers occupied. Sand mentions only one cell in her book "A Winter in Majorca," first published in 1842. The term "cell" is also misleading. The Carthusian monks who lived in the Charterhouse enjoyed spacious threeroom cells, each with a large garden and a stunning view. When they were evicted by an anti-clerical government in 1835, private families bought up the apartments. After Sand and her group left, all the cell owners denied that *la francesa* had lived in theirs.

George Sand had made a frightening and unfavorable impression on the locals, going around in trousers with a cigar in her mouth, but the real reason no owner wanted to admit that this eccentric household had stayed in his or her cell was Chopin's consumption, a disease believed to be virulently contagious and of which the Majorcans were deathly afraid. It was the custom to burn every piece of furniture and any linen that a consumptive had touched

In 1929 Edouard Ganche, president of the Chopin Society of Paris, came to Majorca to do a little detective work, and arrived at the conclusion that Cell No. 4 was the one. It happened that this cell was for sale and Ganche urged the heirs of Sand's banker to buy it and set up a museum. But someone beat them to the punch and it took five years of legal strife before the banker's heirs won the right to buy it. Then another cell, No. 2, was claimed to be the one, and it

also had its backers and its proofs.

Until 1956, when an uneasy truce was made, there was considerable squabbling between the owners of the two cells. Now, a single ticket (225 pesetas, or about \$1.20) covers both cells and the visitor

one's satisfaction, it has at least been laid to rest. But there is the second mystery: Which piano? Each cell displays "Chopin's piano." In this case, however, the solution is clearer.

The piano Chopin got from the firm of Pleyel arrived in Palma in late November 1838. Customs officials wanted 500 francs in gold before they would release it. This amount - aimost half the value of the piano — was reluctantly paid, and letters written by both Sand and Chopin announce that it arrived in perfect condition. Chopin set to work, completing the set of 24 Preludes and working on the Csharp-minor Scherzo and the C-minor Polonaise, among others. But his sickness worsened. In early March 1839, they set sail

without the piano. The customs people had wanted another 500 francs in gold for an export permit, so it was left behind with Sand's banker, who was asked to sell it and forward the money. No one in Palma would buy it because it was believed to be contaminated, so the banker's wife, who did not share the local fears, asked her husband to buy it for her. It has remained with the banker's heirs for

almost 150 years and is on display in Cell 4.

And what about the piano in Cell 2? It is thought to be the one referred to as le pauvre piano majorquin, the one used by Chopin before his Pleyel came.

In her book about Majorca, Sand took a jaundiced view of the inhabitants. She called them monkeys, barbarians and thieves and emphasized their "shameless dishonesty and gross greed." Today, in addition to pesetas harvested through tourism to the cells there are peripheral sources of income. Clustered around the Charterhouse are souvenir shops, restaurants, postcard displays as well as book kiosks where hundreds of copies of Sand's book, translated into four languages, are on sale. This must be sweet revenge. Film Continued from page 7

waiting to pounce and to make mincemeat — or in some rate case meringue - out of any man's picture.

I must give you an example because none of us likes being distillusioned or having his most cherished notions challenged particularly when the notions are logical enough. A few years ago I became interested in the illm work of actor-director John Cromwell Would you, by any chance, recognize his name right off?

My interest stemmed from the fact that I was working on a piece about Bette Davis's career, and enjoying myself enormously, but I couldn't for the life of me remember the name of the man who made the film that made the woman a star. "Of Human Bondage," that is to say. So I looked the matter up. John Cromwell directed the film which I think we may call a milestone.

Hmm. I thought. If he could make one that good, mightn't he have made another of some quality along the line? I was stunned to: made another of some quanty atoms the first stage recruits brought to the West, Coast for talking pictures — he'd done, right off, three of my favorits. Films of the early '30s: William Powell's "Street of Chance," the Right Skelly-Nancy Carroll "Dance of Life" (called "Burlesque" in the theater), and the best film version of "Tom Sawyer" I've yet seen. Productions tumbled out of him over the years, more than 50 of them. There were film versions of well-known stage plays: "The Silver Cord," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois And the exuberant Ronald Colman-Donglas Fairbanks Ir. "Prisone. of Zenda" carried his name, as did another 20 films thereafter.

You'd probably assume that a man of 50 films and multiple successes would be relatively untouchable. But while I was asking questions here and there about that glossy, mocking bit of derring do, "Zenda," I came upon some odd bits of information. It seems that Cromwell made the picture, all right — until it was finished. Then the front office decided that it didn't care much for the climactic sequence in which Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll sacrifice their romantic grand passion for the regal duties the lady has inherited. George Cukor, it seems, was brought in to redo the sequence. After which the front office decided it wasn't quite satisfied with the whole of the long, crackling duel between Command Fairbanks. Victor Fleming was called in to improve that.

Fall this be true, and I believe that it is, the result is nothing less than a first-class miracle: the many cooks haven't spoiled the fun, the whole tasty conceit still holds together. It is difficult however, to see how Cromwell could safely be called the work's regisseur, its auteur, its daddy. What happened probably didn't bother him much. He was no doubt a realist who'd been this way before. But how are all the rest of us to speak of it, to think of it?

We can search for exceptions to this filmmaking by committee but the directors who run the show, and no nonsense, are rare.

But attend. The executives who so love to "improve" on a :: director's work by trimming here and padding there and calling it. troubleshooters to devise new transitions do not, in the end, touch .: the film themselves. The film, along with instructions for fixing it goes down to a lab, where a lone little man with a scissors sit waiting. Depending upon the size of the operation, there may be considerable crew similarly equipped and similarly waiting. These are the editors, the cutters, the often genuinely bright people who must rip out of the film what they've been told to rip out and there after the film has been treated thus roughly, turn around and make i-

At the very least, it seems to me, the editor's credit should b. rescued from its place near the bottom of the list, an area we may ca. -Oblivion. And I don't mean the editor should be given a mere half-a: leg up, nudged one inch higher in the Pantheon of creative people who do things. The best he ever gets now is fourth or fifth spo somewhere after the principal photographer and two or three screen writers. Second position is where he belongs, and no lower, if we're still going to hold him to also ran status.

But we may hope for more. I think Lean is trying to accomplis: two things with that new double credit. It's not vanity. If he'd merel wished to add to his own glory, his credit could have read "Writte: and Directed by David Lean," since he did do the adaptation of Ek ... -Forster's novel. Instead, as he reaches deep downward to pu = another craft up onto Olympus, he certainly isn't making himse more important. He's making the editor more important. He setting a nice little precedent, since sooner or later the editor will be somebody else. I think he's after fairness, and wants us to understate.

where and by whom the work gets done.

I also think he's saying that whenever one man can do both job. for God's sake let him.

© 1985 The New York Times



DOONESBURY







cuisine, service second to

HOTELS

CRAN HOTEL SARRIA BARCELONA GRAND HOTEL SONNENBICHI Tel. (93) 239 11 09 Teles: \$1033 y \$1638 GHS8 E Cable: GRANHOTEL

Garmisch-Partenkirchen Germany ne only Grand Hotel in Upper-Bavaria

ovated in 1984 Tel.: (0)8821-7020 Cable: 05-9632 HOTEL CHAMARTIN MADRID

ADMIRAL HOTEL = MANILA

cas Bivd. Manila Philis P.O. Bax 7155 MIA 3120 Philippines elex: 74240488 ADHotel PM. Cable: Admitel Manila Telephone: 57 20 81 To 94

HOLIDAYS

ROME ISIDENTIAL AREA rtments by day, by week Direct phone, gutonom RESIDENCE CORTINA D'AMPEZZO

(**39-6) 3387**012 - 3387015.

BOOKS

BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS Do you enjoy reading and collecting books of quality? Then why not become a member of:

WR INTERNATIONAL BOOK CLUB LIMITED

which offers a full range of books to suit all tastes including reference books covering a wide range of subjects together with a full back-up service to meet all your literary needs. Fill in the coupon below and post it to:



INTERNATIONAL BOOK CLUB LTD.

9 ELM CLOSE, LITTLE STOKE, BRISTOL, ENGLAND BS12 - 6RG

Mr./Mrs./Miss/Ms. (Block letters please) ...

CITY/TOWN

COUNTRY

hip fee of £20 sterling will be charged with your first order.)

All books are printed in the English speaking language WR International Book Club Ltd. is open to all countrie

except the U.K. Registered Company No. 1875773.

BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS

CLINICS

VALMONT

WORLD RENOWNED MEDICAL CLINIC Gilon-sur-Montreux, Lake Geneva, Switzerland

Write to Mr. H. Tuor - Director CLINIC YALMONT, 1823 Gilon-sur-Montreux, Switz Jophane: 021/63 48 51 (10 lines) - Tolex: 453 157

SHOPPING

KARL LAGERFELD Boutique

173 New Bond Street London W1, England



FESTIVAL

FESTIVAL DE L' 14-24 MARS

24-30, quai d'Austerlitz



SHOPPING

Spring is at your window offer your garden

ove fountains, lanterns, old Pari sian street lamps, marble/cast ron ornamental objects & garder imiture (Triconfort, Hugonnet... Worldwide delivery

24 Quai des Célestins, Paris 4 (in Le Marais) (1) 278.08.89

There's a place

HOLIDAYS

At the Old Course Golf modation, award-winning & Country Club; one of the world's most luxurious

none, full Health and Beauty hotels right at the heart of the facilities and the largest world's most famous golf course.

Sumptuous accomlocation to relax.

The Old Course Golf & Country Club St. Andrews. Telephone (0334) 74371.

FASHION SHOW

WEEKEND

Par true ALLEANIA.

Part than

tive and

Time and

States fige

THE PERSON

Charles List TAMES TO SE

ं' इंडो **चपा**क

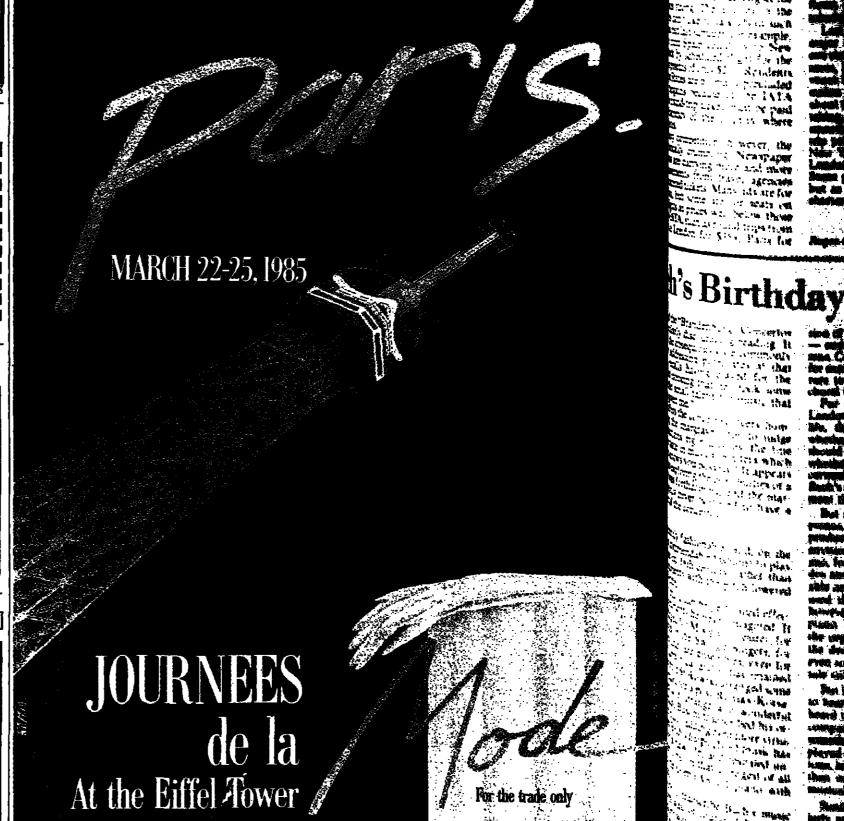
124 to 16, 18 to 2

A. 6 . 18 . 18 TE LIEBER

THE PART

TANK IN ALL

Sain 🐙



(Thursdays and Saturdays, too) Start your day with a smile with

Trans-Atlantic Air Fares And the Soaring Dollar

by Paul Grimes

EW YORK - As Donald L Pevsner sees it. Americans are being discriminated against by the prices they must pay to fly round-vip to Europe. The crux of his argument, as estitamed in a complaint to the U.S. De-partment of Transportation, is that the dol-lar prices that Americans pay are up to 80.2 percent more than what Europeans pay in local currencies for trans-Atlantic round-tring the basic about the second con-

for example, when he filed his complaint last month, a first-class round-trip ticket from New York to Brussels cost \$3,060, but the same ticket originating in Brussels cost only 107,560 Belgian francs, then the equivalent of \$1,698.

So Pevsner, a Miami lawyer and consumer advocate, wants the Transportation Department to compel member airlines of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) to stop pricing round-trips at twice the one-way fare from the originating country. Instead, he would have them add the sum of the outbound fare, in the currency of the originating country, to the sum of the inbound fare, in the currency of the country where that leg begins. He says this would assure "that similarly situated passengers ray identical fares when the two one-way legs are added together."

Pevsner's assault on IATA stems from its refusal, when the dollar is strong, to raise local-currency fares for international travel that begins abroad. He says this has created "a prima facie system of egregious discrimination" against U. S.travelers.

However, many travelers have found ways to ease the problem. One is not to buy a round-trip ticket, but to apply a modifica-tion of the formula that Pevsner proposes for IATA. You would buy two one-way tickets, paying for the outgoing trip at the dollar price and for the return at the dollar equivalent of the local-currency price in the country where that leg will originate. This is perfectly legal and can be done by a travel agent through an airline computer system. The only restriction is that the two tickets not bear consecutive numbers; in other words, your agent would issue a ticket to some other traveler on the same airline in

between issuing your two one-ways. Pevsner, however, objects to this practice, which is called "double-ticketing," and is widely used by major corporations for their international travelers. Citing his New York-Brussels example, he says "double-ticketing" would reduce the overcharge on the round trip from \$1,362 to \$681, but the total would still be 40.1 percent more than a passenger starting from Brussels would have to pay.

Such realities of the international air business may seem to have more meaning for the business traveler. Vacationers, unlike most business travelers, can make reservations and pay for tickets far in advance, making them eligible for excursion round-trip fares that sharply undercut the normal IATA economy-class rates. For midsummer, Trans World Airlines, for example, is selling mid-week round-trip travel from New York to London for \$614 (compared with \$378 this winter), provided you buy your ticket at least 21 days before departure and stay away from 7 to 180 days. The unrestricted New York-London fare projected for midsummer is \$676 each way, although there will be a standby one-way fare of \$239 for seats still unsold on the day of departure.

For almost every bargain fare for Americans, however, there is an even better bargain for Europeans - at least as long as the dollar remains strong. The airlines in the United States don't like to talk about such discrepancies, but last summer, for example, a vacationer from Spain could fly to New York and back by scheduled flight for the equivalent in pesetas of only \$250. Residents of the United States are normally precluded from such bargains because of the IATA policy that a round-trip ticket must be paid for in the currency of the country where travel originates.

Under heavy competition, however, the policy is gradually crumbling. Newspaper travel sections are carrying more and more small advertisements from travel agencies offering discounted tickets. Many ads are for charter flights, but some are for seats on scheduled flights at prices well below those approved by IATA, such as round trips from New York to London for \$358, Paris for

\$450 and Rome for \$569. The ads never name the airlines; sometimes passengers are told the name when they pay for their tickets, sometimes not until a week before departure, because not until then will the agency know on which airline it has seats. Once you

buy such a ticket, penalties can be stiff if you cancel — up to 100 percent.

Where do such tickets come from? No agent would speak for attribution, but some are known to come from barter houses through which airlines trade free tickets for advertising. Others come from high-volume travel agencies and wholesalers who lower

Discrepancies, and how to make the most of them

prices by sacrificing part of their sales com-missions. Still others come from wholesalers in London, where discounting is rampant.

Some round-the-world tickets, usually inolving Asian-based airlines, come from Bangkok, and are sold for \$500 or so below the normal IATA economy fare of \$1,999 for travel originating in the United States. "Bangkok is a very peculiar market," said Mahendrasinhi Chudasama, Air India's public relations manager for North America.

"Everything there is discounted. Everything there is negotiated between the parties in-

If you buy a discounted ticket, it does not matter where it was validated — New York, London, Bangkok or wherever. But be sure that it states not what you paid for it, but an IATA-approved price, in dollars.

Is it legal? From your standpoint, yes. In the United States it is technically illegal to sell an international air ticket for less than the established price, but according to Wally Stefany, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, "The law does not apply to consumers." An official of the department's general counsel's office said, "Any way a consumer can get a lower air fare, by begging, borrowing or stealing — I shouldn't say stealing — is O.K. with us."

Officials of the Transportation Department, which assumed many of the consumer functions of the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board, openly concede that they have little intention of trying to police international discounting. One said, "It's a situation we typically have not paid much attention to. The only thing we are upholding is the integrity of the international tariff system, but frankly, the United States has been trying to get lower fares. So we have a technical violation that does not conflict with our policy, and we treat it as such."

At IATA headquarters in Montreal, Jose-phine Peach, an information officer, said: We are aware that discounting exists but there isn't much we can do about it. We don't police it anymore. We have no jurisdiction. We used to have a compliance bureau,

While aiming at maximum revenue, many major trans-Atlantic airlines are involved in some sort of quiet discounting in an effort to keep business away from low-price carriers and especially from charters. About one-third of the 5.6 million Americans who went to Europe last year are believed to have flown charter, a figure that disturbs the scheduled services.

Last summer saw the default of three major organizers of charter flights and of one sizable airline that flew them. In all these cases, however, there was at least some advance indication of instability, a point that makes it essential to ask your travel agent about the record of any charter you consider taking. On the other hand, most charters go smoothly, and it is hard to beat such roundtrip prices advertised for this summer from York as \$404 to Amsterdam, \$438 to London, \$458 to Paris and \$520 to Rome. Some prices may drop as departures near, but as experience has shown, the cheapest charter operator is not always the best.

© 1985 The New York Times

Roger Collis's column will resume next week.

TRAVEL

Visiting Pozzuoli's Sulfurous Crater

by Michele McCormick

APLES — Franco Bruno is an easy man to find. Every day he is at Solfatara, the luming crater in the center of Pozzuoli, where he works as a guide. "I don't care to take a day off," he says. "I like it here. I would rather be here than to be at my house."

here than to be at my house."

Bruno's real preference for the steamy crater may seem surprising, but then his current house isn't really home. He was one of 40,000 residents evacuated two years ago when significant earth tremors began to occur in the area daily, and he hasn't been really happy since he moved from Pozzuoli. "It's nice here," he says, gesturing to the broad outdoors. He sniffs the sulfurous air. "It's healthy."

"It's healthy."

Bruno is just one in a long line of Italians and visitors who praise the healthful benefits of the crater. The Romans built a spa within the crater where they could sit in natural steamy baths and breathe the fumes that are said to give relief from ailments including ashma, arthritis, rheumatism and bronchi-tis. The crumbling front of the ancient spa has been restored, and in season modern-day visitors wait in line to step inside one of two tiny cavelike rooms where the temperatures

are high and the fumes thick.
It is Vesuvius which has brought fame and infamy to Naples. But these days it is Solfa-tara, named for the prevalent sulfuric rock and fumes, that is the more interesting.

Just a few miles north of Naples, the crater of Solfatara is the predominant feature of an area long known as the "flaming fields" for its unusual properties. Reservoirs of magma within the earth are responsible for the natural hot baths in places as far apart as the suburb of Agnano and the island of Ischia Most of the time the volcanic material manifests its presence benignly through vents of steam in unexpected places, or the much-appreciated bot baths. But at times the activty takes another form. The hot material compresses or expands very gradually, caus-ing the land above to rise or fall measurably. The phenomenon is known as bradyseism, from the Greek word meaning slow.

Residents of the area take bradyseism in

stride. After all, the listing of truly cataclysmic events in the area is short. There was an eruption at nearby Averno some 3,500 years ago. Solfatara itself, about 5,000 years old, last erupted in 1198. An eruption which formed a new mountain, Monte Nuovo, took place in 1538. And that's about it. The local folks have so long viewed the crater at Solfatara as benign that the town has built up to

the very edge.

But complacency most recently ended in October 1982, when Pozzuoli was shocked by an earth tremor that measured 4.2 on the Richter scale. Not serious enough to do severe damage, it nonetheless caused irreparable structural weaknesses in the oldest ouildings. For nearly two years the ground slowly rose and the fremors continued, weak but many times a day. No single tremor inflicted terrible damage, but Pozzuoli was gradually crumbling under the constant stress. Thousands were evacuated or moved away of their own accord as the bradyseism continued. Others, loath to leave the area that had been their family's home for generations, spent the days in their apartments, but slept outside in tents at night.

HE bradyseism did not slow the flow of tourists to Solfatara. In fact there were more visitors, for now scientists came daily to measure temperatures, and local people stopped in to see how things looked. Over the centuries buildings have covered up and blocked what natural vents may have existed in Pozzuoli. But in the crater one can plainly see the evidence of the nassive force that is seeking release.

Bruno's tour begins with a little demonstration. "Listen please," he instructs visitors in English, Italian or German. Then he picks up a rock and heaves it onto the sandy ground some feet away. The result is a drumike boom. Bruno notes the startled looks with pleasure. "The crust here is only about ive meters thick," he announces.

Two kilometers (1.2 miles) in circumfersince, the crater at Solfatara is wider than Vesuvius, but not as deep. Solfatara bottoms out flatly, and is edged with greenery includ-ing briar and sweet-smelling laurel.

But the vegetation dies away near the hot center of the crater. Here the earth is a sandy base of aluminum silicate and the steamy fumaroles lie in all directions. Bruno points

out the various "mouths" that can be seen

and heard, for some gurgle distinctly.

Then he points to the ground. A thin yellow line marks the silicate like a faint scar.

Bruno sticks a metal prod into the line, and when he withdraws it steam rushes out. Bruno's route through the crater is rarely

precisely the same. In a few weeks the tiny yellow line be just pierced will be a crack, then a fissure. It will no longer be safe to walk that way. Metal fences are set up on moveable concrete slabs, and new wooden fences sprout each week around the open,

At one side of the crater is a small old building which was once used by scientists studying the crater. Bruno used to take his tourist groups around that building and show them a place where the sand bubbled as if boiling. Then he would ask them to wait for three minutes while he boiled an egg in the hot sand. But that area is now closed, unsafe because of the steam geysers that have opened there.

So Bruno does a trick with a torch instead. He asks a lady to stand in an area where steam is rising from the ground. Then he lights his newspaper torch and waves it at the ground in a broad circle around her. Suddenly the flow of steam increases and the wom-an, engulfed, disappears almost completely from view. The amount of steam that flows is the same, Bruno explains, but the smoke particles have somehow allowed us to see it better. In the same way, he adds, steam is more visible on a humid day.

Across the crater's sandy expanse and into the trees on the other side another surprise awaits — a camping ground. Few Italians sleep in Solfatara, but every summer the camping ground is filled with tourists from other nations who feel no concern. Even during the time of the most active bradyseism, when tremors were frequent, tourist

stayed at the camping ground.

Once, when Bruno had just finished guiding a group and had taken them into the little souvenir stand by the camping ground, a tremor suddenly struck. "What's this?" exclaimed one woman as the shop manager urged everyone to remain calm. "This is a little too timely. Is this supposed to persuade me to buy something?"

For the time being, the tremors in Pozzuoli have come to a halt. The town remains

half-empty, scaffolding everywhere to shore up weakened buildings. But the ground has stopped rising. An ancient Greek temple near Pozzuoli's marketplace which had risen more than two meters out of the water over a two year period has now dropped back a millimeter or two.

A calm has descended on the district, just as has happened in the past. But those who visit Solfatara know that the calm down in the town may be deceptive. Bruno, for one, is glad the scientists still come each day to take their readings. "When the temperature starts rising again, then the crater could erupt," he says. "It could erupt again, but I don't think it will erupt soon.

Solfatara crater in Pozzuoli is open daily.

Admission is 1,700 lire. The guide fee for a ornum of four is 10.000 lire. group of four is 10,000 lire.



Part of the Roman spa, inside the crater.

"MAKE MINE A LARGE ONE."

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF HAPPIER TIMES.

WHO WOULD have thought a new play on botany would prove a source of constant hilarity throughout the evening? But despite the lethargy the topic instantly induced in one at school, such a subject is keeping audiences rolling throughout Europe.

----- ON TOUR -----

PART OF ITS immense charm is that "Make mine a large one" has such a wide appeal. (Though one must confess that those with a more cultured taste will probably find it wittier than those who labour under the misconception that Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew' is a course in animal husbandry.) The plot has an international flavour. The main personalities are drawn from

countries as diverse as Morocco, Saxony and Indo-China and feature such characters as Coriander, Angelica, Orris and Juniper. Although at first sight such a mixture might appear a little uncomfortable, it is the skill with which they have been seamlessly blended that guarantees the end result.

I raise my glass to the creators of the production, Bombay Gin. It is indeed their unique distillation that keeps one amused.

And I for one shall oft return to my favourite bar to watch it run and run-into my glass.

Created and perfected by the House of Benson & Hedges

the lighter side. Special Mild Benson & Hedges BENSON & HEDGES The Benson & Hedges low tarcigarette

Bach's Birthday Continued from page 7

dedication of the "Brandenburg" Concertos makes particularly discouraging reading. It is written in the obsequious style commonly adopted for addressing potentates at that time. Bach recalls having played for the margrave and noticing that he "took some pleasure in the small talent for music that

Heaven has given me."

Then be offers the concertos, "very humbly" begging the margrave "not to judge their imperfections rigorously by the fine and delicate taste in musical matters which all the world knows you possess." It appears that Bach was exploring the possibilities of a job. No job was forthcoming, and the margrave apparently never bothered to have a performance of the concertos.

T is currently fashionable (and, on the whole, a commendable fashion) to play his music on 18th-century rather than modern instruments with the pitch lowered

about a half-tone.

But Bach's music can be performed effectively on instruments he never imagined. It has been arranged for Moog synthesizer, for the scat chorus of the Swingle Singers, for brass quintets and jazz ensembles, even for the humble harmonica, and it has retained its power. Leopold Stokowski arranged some of his organ music for a post-Rimsky-Korsakov orchestra with strange and wonderful results. Ferruccio Busoni transcribed his organ music for piano, adding even more virtuoso flourishes. Bach's harpsichord music has even taken on a new life, and revealed unguessed dimensions, on that strangest of all instruments, the Glenn Gould piano with

The first one to transcribe Bach's music into new forms was, of course, Johann Sebastian Bach. He was a frequent self-plagia-rist — parily because of deadline pressures, but also because he was constantly trying to find better embodiments for some of his musical ideas. A list and summary discussion of his self-borrowings would fill a book
— and has, In "Bach the Borrower," Norman Carrell uses nearly 400 pages to trace. for example, the transformation of the Overture to Suite No. 4 for Orchestra into the choral introduction of a Christmas cantata. For about half a century, since Wanda

Landowska brought the harpsichord back to life, there has been a controversy about whether performances of Bach on the piano should be allowed. One short answer is that, whether or not this is good for Bach, it is certainly good for pianists. Another is that Bach's music should be played on any instru-ment that can handle the notes.

But there remains the stubborn fact that pianos, modern orchestras and jazz combos produce a kind of sound that Bach did not envision when he wrote the music. The piano, for example, has capacities for crescendos and sustained tones that were not available on the harpsichord, and when these are used the music is changed. It is not true, however, that Bach never saw or played a piano. In his later years, he actually advised the organ builder Gottfried Silbermann on the design and construction of pianos. He even sold pianos for him; at least one bill of

But in general, it is illuminating to be able to hear Bach's music the way Bach himself heard it. The sonatas and partitus for unac-companied violin, for example, become companied violat, for example, become something quite different when they are played on a Baroque violin—less brilliant in tone, less difficult in passages requiring more than one note at a time, and more purely

Similarly, the 20th-century voice (particularly an operatically trained voice) is quite different from what was heard in the St. Thomas Church in the 1720s — more indiscriminate in the use of vibrato, for one thing. And in Bach's church the soprano and alto

parts were sung by boys, not women.

In his lifetime, Bach was most respected as

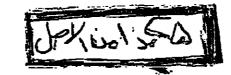
a performer on the organ — like Mozart, he wrote music somewhat more elaborate and demanding than most people wanted. A for-mer student, Johann Adolph Scheibe, wrote an anonymous article in 1737 (probably reflecting fairly common opinions) that praised him as a performer and condemned him as a composer. "One is amazed at his ability," he said, "and one can hardly conceive how it is possible for him to achieve such agility, with his fingers and with his feet, in the crossings, extensions, and extreme jumps that he manages, without mixing in a single wrong tone "But Bach's compositions, he said, were "turgid" and lacked "the natural element"; he "darkened" his music's beauty "by an excess of art."

Part of this critique is an index of chang-ing tastes. During his lifetime, the Baroque style gradually went out of fashion, but Bach continued to work in a polyphonic style. Meanwhile, some composers were concen-trating on a single melody with accompaniment; others (pointing toward Mozart and Beethoven) were beginning to find new depth in harmonic sequences, concentrating on music as a series of chordal structures.

Bach wrote this kind of music once or twice, and he trained his sons to use these styles in the next generation. But, consciousor not, he chose to be the culmination of the Baroque rather than the groundbreaker

Chances are that he did not think of his music as a historical phenomenon; he produced music as needed (for teaching, for a religious service, a concert, a royal birthday), the way a carpenter produces shelves and cabinets. Composing for posterity was not yet fashionable and he probably did not expect his unpublished compositions (practically all his tically all his works) to survive him. He was nevertheless his own severest critic, much tougher than posterity.

C 1985 The Washington Pari



by Robert Lindsey

OS ANGELES — Louis B. Mayer, who ruled MGM for decades like a feudal autocrat, once decreed that chicken some and matzohs should always be served in the studio's commissary, partly to remind his fellow filmmakers of their humble beginnings. Both items are still on the menn at MGM, but today's mognls often opt for fancier fare and surroundings. In the movie business, restaurants are

where deals are made, stars are born and relationships are formed. People here like to say that the motion picture industry is a business of relationships" - between agents and actors, writers and directors, producers and studio chiefs. Often, the relationships are developed over lunch or dinner on

an expense account. Restaurants rise and fall in popularity in Los Angeles as capriciously as the tastes of American moviegoers, although, on average. they probably have more staying power than studio heads themselves.

Among the current favorites are The Ivy, Morton's, Spago, La Serre, Michael's, Trumps, Orlando Orsini's, Il Giordano's and Jimmy's. In addition, there are perhaps a dozen or more perennials that continue to attract Hollywood people, such as the Bistro, L'Orangerie, Le St. Germain, Scandia, Ma Maison, La Scala, the Beverly Hills Hotel's ever-popular Polo Lounge and, for the older generation. Chasen's.

Just because a place is popular with Hollywood people, don't expect especially good service or food, even if a meal costs about \$50 a person for food and wine, the average at the most popular places. "Actors are pret-ty informal and most aren't that sophisticat-ed," said Irving Lazar, the agent. "They can eat, but they can't dine."

You may have some luck and have a memorable dinner in one of Hollywood's favored dining spots. But among the criteria that determine their popularity, food proba-bly ranks below ambience, status appeal and

popularity with peers.

Several things make dining at an upscale restaurant different in Los Angeles than at comparable places in New York, London and many other cities.

Few, if any, people take a taxi or walk to a restaurant for dinner. The sprawling urban landscape here requires most people to drive to dinner. Since few restaurants have convenient public parking lots, this means customers must hand over their cars to valet parking attendants. Until recently, parking was a free service, with tipping left to the discre-tion of the individual diner. Recently, however, even the fanciest restaurants have begun posting small signs demanding a minimum of \$2 for valet parking. Some diners try to beat the system by parking on a side street and walking to the restaurant, but attendants consider that bad form and some gaze icily at the intruders as they enter the

In some cities, dining tends to begin an

evening of entertainment that might include the theater, ballet or a movie. Here, dining out often is the evening's entertainment. Partly because people spend so much time on the freeways getting from one place to another, a leisurely dinner is all they have time for. For the same reason — or because an actor may face an early call on the set the following day - people in Los Angeles dine earlier than those in other major cities, often

meeting at 7 or 7:30 P.M. Compared with similarly priced restaurants in New York or London, dining is more informal here. A few places, notably L'Ermitage, a generally well-regarded French restaurant on La Cienega Boulevard, have the kind of starched stiffness often encountered in New York or Paris, but more often guests are greeted by students of the California Cool School of Culinary Style: "Hi, my name's John, and I'll be serving you tonight," followed, a few minutes after your meal arrives, with, "Hi, everything all right?"

It is unusual for new customers to tip a maitre d'hôtel. But regular customers at prestige restaurants often tip him whether he provides a service or not. This is done to insure that the customer will be recognized on his next visit, for in the insecure entertainment world, where fame and formne is often transient, being welcomed by name at one of the city's better restaurants ranks

Despite a studied nonchalance when a Paul Newman or a Barbra Streisand, the president of Paramount or Fox, arrives for dinner, restaurant employees officiously cater to celebrity and power. As a stranger, you may be required to wait while more familiar faces get preferential treatment or you may be rushed out before you have finished your meal to make room for some one else, as happened recently to a foursome of nonmovie people at Morton's. Stars - not those in the Guide Michelin, but in the celluloid heart of Hollywood — are what gives a place here status and attract other customers.

F you can't go to dinner with a movie star or a mogul, having an expensive car might help. Californians, as has been often reported, take their automobiles seriously. This seems to be especially true of the valet parking attendants at many of this community's better known restaurants: They park the most expensive antomobiles each night in front of their restaurants, lined up like a used-car distress sale by the very rich. Cars of lower status are driven to more

remote parking lots.

Most of the film colony's serious dining is done in Beverly Hills and other affluent

The Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel, 9641 Sunset Boulevard (213-276-2251), has long been a center of Hollywood deal making, especially in late afternoon and at breakfast. Le Dome, 8720 Sunset Boulevard (213-659-6919), and The Palm, 9001 Santa Monica Boulevard (213-550-8811), are favorites among people who work in the

recorded music business headquartered along Sunset Boulevard.

Chasen's, 9039 Beverly Boulevard (213-271-2168), is a favorite of the generation of actors, writers, directors and producers who worked here in the 1940s and 1950s. It has enjoyed a rebirth of sorts since the election of Ronald Reagan, who says it is his favorite.

No rules seem to govern which restaurants achieve acceptability and status in Holly-wood, or guarantee that they will hold on to it. Having well-connected investors, among them several agents and Steven Spielberg, the director of "E.T.," helped Morton's get established a few years ago, but a famous name does not guarantee success.

A few years ago, Ma Maison, 8368 Melrose Avenue (213-655-1991), which has the unusual affectation of refusing to list its telephone number in a public directory, reigned near the top of Hollywood's favored restaurants. The popularity apparently derived from two sources: an innovative menu prepared by Wolfgang Puck, then its chef, and an aggressive campaign of promotion by its owner, Patrick Terrail, that seemed aimed at convincing the industry it was the "in" place to be. But Ma Maison never recovered its special cachet after Puck left to open

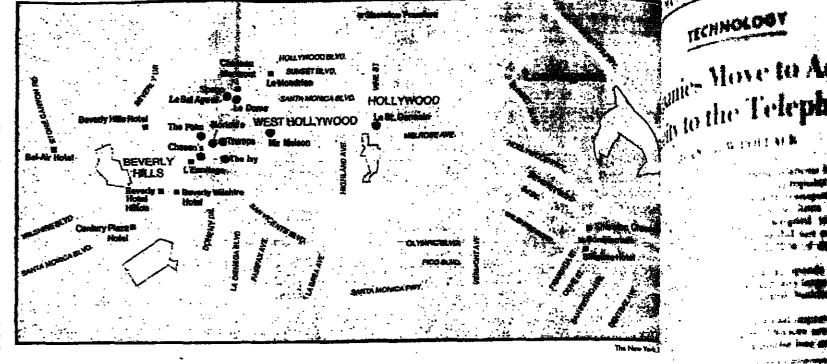
Spago, 8595 West Sunset Boulevard (213-652-4025), meanwhile, is perennially crowded with stars such as Johnny Carson, Andy Williams and Dudley Moore and lesser actors and ranks with Morton's and The Ivy as one of the entertainment industry's three currently favorite dining spots. Some fans argue that Puck at his own restaurant doesn't always live up to his earlier promise as a superstar of California cuisine. But it's frequently impossible to book a table there if the staff doesn't recognize your name.

ECENTLY, the thrones at major studios here have been vacated so often that it has seemed that some of those wind machines the studios use to whip up summer storms on a sound stage had gotten loose and were running amok. Restaurant owners, maitres d'hôtel and waiters may gossip about the executive changes, but they say they don't downgrade their treatment of the departed.

At La Serre, 12969 Ventura Boulevard (818-990-0500), a respected French restaurant in the San Fernando Valley popular with people from Warner Brothers, Columbia and others at the nearby Burbank studios, more than 200 shiny brass name plaques are kept ready to be placed on tables reserved by regulars.

"No," Henri Abergel, La Serre's manager, gasped audibly recently when asked if a plate was removed from the inventory when a mogul fell. In Hollywood, a king deposed by one studio may soon show up on the throne of another.

© 1985 The New York Times



Los Angeles Hotels, Old and New

OS ANGELES — After Neil Simon moved from New York to California a few years ago, he looked for a West Coast analogue to the Plaza, the Manhattan hotel in which he set his successful play, "Plaza Suite."
His choice was the Beverly Hills Hotel,

which became the backdrop for "California Suite," in which one act centers on the anxieties of a Hollywood star on Academy Award night.

On Monday, life, as it does annually, will imitate art as dozens of film stars and other Oscar nominees gather nervously at hotels in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, waiting for limousines to carry them to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in downtown Los Angeles and to triumph or disappointment. Afterward, hundreds of them will gather at the Beverly Hilton Hotel for the annual Governor's Ball of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

For palm trees, movie stars and a chance to sample some of old Hollywood, the Beverly Hills Hotel, a Spanish-style pink palace with 325 rooms and bungalows on a landscaped knoll overlooking Sunset Boulevard, is a kind of life-size diorama of the entertainment world at work and play the year around. Less than a mile away, some of the same ingredients can be found at lower rates at the Chateau Marmont. Built on the lines of a Norman chateau, the Marmont has been attracting Hollywood people for decades.

For more elegance than the Beverly Hills Hotel, greater accessibility to shops and restaurants as well as a chance to spot an occasional film star, the Beverly Wilshire Hotel offers a bit of European charm. A double room at the Beverly Hills Hotel (213-276-2251) costs \$155 to \$215 when you can get one. At the Chateau Marmont (213-656-1010), rates run from \$80 for a double to \$350 for suites; it is often booked months ahead by people in the record business.

AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus(tel: 72.12.11). CONCERTS — March 24: Arrold

Schönberg Choir, Nikolaus Harnon-court conductor (Bach). March 28: Vienna Symphoniker,

Horst Stein conductor Elisabeth

Leonskaja piano (Cherubini, Debus-5y). RECTTALS — March 25: Yo Yo Ma

March 27: Ernst Kovacic violin

(Bach).

•Volksoper (tel: 53240).

OPERETTA — March 25: "The Land

ANTWERP, Royal Flemish Opera (tel: 233.66.85). OPERETTA — March 24: "Grāfin

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux Arts

CONCERTS — Belgian National Or-chestra — March 24: Mario Venzago conductor, Walter Boeydens clarinette

of Smiles" (Lehár).

(tel: 511,29,95).

charges \$175 for a double and it, too, is much in demand. The Beverly Hilton (213-274-7772) doesn't offer much charm, but the rooms are spacious. Rates are \$145 to \$155.

Many of the best hotels are concentrated in three areas: Beverly Hills and West Los Angeles; downtown Los Angeles, which has had a surge of construction lately, and a strip of high-rise hotels built in the last five years near Los Angeles International Airport.

Many people in the entertainment business bypass the Beverly Hills Hotel and the Beverly Wilshire for the secluded Hotel Bel-Air (213-472-1211) close to Sunset Boulevard at the edge of the Bel Air residential nmunity. Remodeled and expanded before the Olympics, the Bel-Air is a romantic place shrouded by giant oak trees, sycamores, bougainvillea and other plants and its restaurant is first rate. Rates for two people re \$150 to \$250.

Partly to accommodate last summer's Olympic visitors, hundreds of new hotel rooms have opened in Los Angeles during

The Westwood Marquis (213-208-8765), near the UCLA campus and the village of Westwood, offers large, richly furnished suites for \$140 to \$170 a night.

The architecturally stunning, 24-story Sheraton Premiere (800-3250-3535) is conveniently situated for visitors who have work to do in the San Fernando Valley. A double room is \$145 to \$200.

In Century City, at the edge of Beverly Hills, the Westin-operated Century Plaza Hotel (800-228-3000), where President Ronald Reagan stays when he is in town, is impersonal but efficient. In December, a 30story, 322-room tower was added. A double runs \$155 to \$195.

Downtown, the 62-year-old Biltmore Hotel (213-624-1011) on Pershing Square, is being upgraded again after an earlier stem-

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

to-stern restoration. Although not new, has lots of charm; \$125 for two.

A few blocks away, the Westin Bonave ture (800-228-3000) is a landmark with fi glass-sheathed towers, efficient, busy as popular. Rates for a double: \$135 to \$151 Across from the Bonaventure is the Sherton Grande (800-325-3535), which boasts being the only hotel in North America with butler on every floor. It is modern-lookir efficient, but small enough not to overwhele guests. Doubles start at \$150.

Le Mondrian (800-321-4564) is a seve month-old hotel with 188 rooms on the So set Strip in West Hollywood. Decorated wiartworks and with a good restaurant, Doul rooms \$95 to \$120; suites \$155 to \$295,"

Also opened in West Hollywood in Ji under the same ownership as Le Mondrig Le Bel Age (800-521-6351) has the ambian of a small European luxury hotel. Rates for large double room, \$165 to \$205; one a two-bedroom suites, \$185 to \$375.

The Holiday Inn organization opened o of the first of a new line of hotels aimed at upscale clientele last September near r airport. Rooms at the Holiday Inn Crow Plaza are larger and the lobby and offpublic facilities are more spacious and me dard Holiday Inn. The level of service see ... much the same. Doubles \$69 to \$89.

One of the grandest new hotels in years the Southern California coast opened i ... year in Orange County, about 80 minutes car from downtown Los Angeles. The Spr. ish Mediterranean-style Laguna Niguel R. Carlton (714-240-2000) is lavishly decora: with marble, crystal chandeliers and otfeatures that help explain why it cost alm -\$90 million. Rates range from \$150 fo room with a view of a courtyard to \$275 rooms fronting on the ocean

- ROBERT LINDS

Where there is smoke... there is Safire. At a red hot bargain price.

Herald Tribune

To: Subscription Manager, International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gauile, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

3,450 29 59,000 2,000 124 320 3,080 4,800

· 78

ne: 747.07.29. Telex: 612832

Card expiry date

Job/Profession

Address

City

If you purchased this Trib at a newsstand, you're already enjoying a rare bargain—the whole world in just a few tightly written, fact-packed pages. You're reading a product created by scores of journalists working day and night from dozens of distant datelines to bring you a compact compilation which can be purchased for the price of a cup of coffee.

But why not double the bargain? Get more Tribs, with more news, more analysis and more of William Safire both his weekly back page essay on the English language and his editorial page insights into political affairs.

By subscribing to the International Herald Tribune for six months or a year, you save almost half the newsstand price on

Please circle below the time period and reduced subscription price selected.

(Rates valid through April 30, 1985. For new subscribers only.)

FF.

Dr.

1,500 1,500 1,120 1,000 412

216,000 7,300 450 1,160 11,200 17,400 1,160

5 months

6,200 52 108,000 3,650 225 580 5,660 8,700 580 186

142

Abrahamina property of the state of the stat

COUNTRY

France

reland.

Rest of Europe, North Africa, fotner French Africa, U.S.A., French Polynesia, Middle East Rest of Africa, Canada, Latin

each copy. Up to 42% off, to be precise. Twice as many Tribs

Join the global who's who of thought-leader readers who um to each morning's Trib for the latest in objectively reported world news, briskly written opinion, the day's closing business tabulations, buy-and-sell reports from the interna-tional market-place, at-the-stadium recaps of just-completed matches, what's happening in the world of culture—and all in

an international perspective.

Double the value of the Trib by halving its price. Subscribe now so you don't miss a single issue. Major credit cards accepted. Just fill out the coupon below and mail. For maximum savings, subscribe for a full year. This cut-price subscription offer is for new subscribers only.

☐ Yes, I would like to accept your bargain offer. Please send me the International Herald Tribune for the time period and at the

reduced price circled on this coupon.

(Debussy, Weber). March 28: John Currie conductor GHENT, Royal Opera (tel: 25.24.25). OPERA — March 23: "The Rake's Progress" (Stravinsky).

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: arbican Art Gallery - To April 14: Bartocan Art Callery — 10 April 14: "Mahler, Vienna." — 10 April 14: "Mahler, Vienna." — 10 April 14: "Mahler, Vienna — 10 April 14: Barbican Hall — London Symphony Orchestra — March 23: Barry Tuckwell conductor, Nina Milkina piano (Mozart, Tchaikovsky). March 28: Claudio Abbado conductor Bouro Capitri/Autonio Balista nichola de licita nichola de licit tor, Bruno Canini/Antonio Balista piano (Berio, Mahler). Barbican Theatre — March 23: Royal Shakespeare Company, "Comedy of Errors" (Shakespeare).

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: EXHIBITION - To March 31: "Cha-

gall.

Royal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).

BALLET — March 23: "The Sleeping Beanty" (Ashton, Tchikovsky).

March 25 and 28: "Ballet Imperial" (Balanchine, Petipa), "Different Drummer" (MacMillan, Webern-/Shoenberg), "Facade" (Ashton, Wal-

chael 'Angelo' Rooker (1743-1801) and John Varley (1778-1842)." To June 9: "The People and Places of Cafe Theater (tel: 77.74.66). Constantinople: watercolours by Amadeo, Count Preziosi (1816-1882).

ductor (Beethoven, Haydn). March 28: Helsinki Philharmonic Or-March 28: Helsinki Philharmonic Or-chestra, Jan Krenz conductor, Teija EXHIBITION — To May: "Folk Art Hakkila piano (Mozart, Ravel).

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277,12.33). EXHIBITION — To April 8: "Klaus Musée d'Art Moderne (tel:

723.61.27). EXHIBITION—To March 31: "Gus-Musée de la Publicité (tel: 246.

71.18.88). CONCERTS — March 24: RTE Con-EXHIBITION — To April 15: cert Orchestra, Gareth Hudson con-"French Film Posters."

IRELAND

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

NAPLES -- The Museo di Capodimonte, in a former royal palace, is Naples Golden age of art. "The 17th Century Civilization in Naples" includes works by Caravaggio, Caracciolo, de Riberas, Domenichino, includes works by Caravaggio, Caracciolo, de Riberas, Domeni Also on display are sculptures, marbles and furniture. For further information tel: 741.08.81.

 Musée du Grand Palais (tel: March 29: RTE Symphony Orchestra, 261.54.10). Bryden Thomson conductor. EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: RECITAL — March 25: Zelma Bodzin piano (Bach).

Oriel Gallery (tel: 73.64.10). Prench Countryside."

Musée du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26).

EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: "Ho-EXHIBITION — To March 30: "Exhibition of Paintings by leading living Irish Artists."

pem at the Louvre."

To May 6: "French Engravers from the XVIII Century."

Musée Rodin (tel: 705.01.34).

EXHIBITION — To April 15: "Robert Jacobsen."

estale Pleyel (563.07.96).
CONCERT — March 27: Orchestre
National de France, Roberto Abbado
conductor, Yo Yo Ma cello (Brahms, Dvorak). Theatre du Rond-Point (tel:

256.70.80\. Haye Quartet (Beethoven, Profokiev).

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83). OPERA — March 25-April 9: "Ario-dante" (Handel).

GERMANY

COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel:21.25.81).

OPERA — March 23 and 29: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

March 24: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mo-March 27 and 30: "Manon" (washing the first property of the first

THEATER — Through March: "The Mousetrap" (Christie).

GREECE

721.39.38). EXHIBITION - To March 30: "Klir-

Center for Folk Art and Tradition March 24: "The Merry Widow" and Tradition of Thrace."

**EXHIBITION — To March 30: "Folk terpieces of Japanese Paintings" Medusa Gallery (tel: 724,45.52).
 EXHIBITION — To April 11: "Vassi-

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw terson clarinet, Ronald Brantigar, ano (Prokoliev). Rijksmuseum Vincent Van C (tel: 76.48.81). EXHIBITION — To April 15: "D Identity."

NETHERLANDS

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, Panning Comp. 556.89.21). EXHIBITION — To April 28: Face of Nature: Landscape draw, from the permanent collection. Supply of the Particle 128.11.55. CONCERT — March 29: Scottish tional Orchestra, Neeme Jarvicon, Lor, Alfred Brendel piano (Beethe).

GLASGOW, City Hall (552.59.61). CONCERT — March 31: Sco Chamber Orchestra, Raymond pard conductor (Bach).

*Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34).

OPERA — March 23: "The Barb Seville" (Rossim).

MADRID, Biblioteca Nacional (1) [] [] [] [] [] [] 435.40.03).
EXHIBITION --- Through Ma
"Francia Picabia."

Fundación Juan March (· 435.42.40). RECITALS — March 25: Liuis lom piano (Chopin). March 27: Victor Martin violin, h de Macedo cello, Genovese Galve "Jean Arp." •Palacios de Velázquez y de C

(tel: 274.77.75).
EXHIBITION — Through Mi.
"Arte Povera, 12 Italian Artists."
"Teatro Real (tel: 248.38.75).
CONCERTS — March 27: Org. de Camara Europea, Pasvo Berge

ven). March 31: Georges Prêtre conductor TURIN, Royal Palace (tel: \$39.88.02). EXHIBITION — To May 22: "Courtly Life Rajasthan Seen Through Indian

Miniature Paintings from the XVII to XIX Centuries." •Teatro Regio (tel: 54.80.00).

OPERA — March 26, 28, 31: "Tancredi" (Rossini).

JAPAN

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel:

58.93.29). OPERA — March 29 and 31: "Aida"

MILAN, Padiglione d'Arte Contemporanea (tel: 78.46.88).

EXHIBITIONS—To April 28: "Afra and Tobia Scarpa: architects and designers," "The Imaginary and the Real: Paolo De Poli, Candidi Flor, Toni Zuvekeri".

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di San-

ta Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89).

CONCERTS — Orchestre dell'Acca-

demia Nazionale de Santa Cecilia — March 24-26: Eugen Jochum conduc-tor, Gerhard Hetzel violin (Beetho-

(Berlioz).

TOKYO, Goto Museum (tel: 703.06.61) EXHIBITION - To March 31: "Katana Colletion •Japan Folkeraft Museum (tel: EXHIBITION—To March 24: "Ainu Craft." HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel: ATHENS, Athens Art Gallery (tel: • Kanagawa Kenmin Hall (tel: 453,50,80 OPERETTA - March 23: "Die Fle-

A Retrospective, 1950-84."

EXHIBITIONS—To April 14: Age of Caravaggio."
To Sept. 1: "Man and the Horse." •Museum of Modern (tel:708.94.00). EXHIBITIONS—To May 14:"

LECHHOLOGY

injelajrome 🎏

Tienes

· CHIPPE

er recipied

week of the

** 113

Interest Rates

--

de Macedo curo, constante ano (Handel).

•Museo Espanol de Arte Contentaneo (tel: 4449 24.53).

EXHIBITION — Through Might and Arte.

conductor (Bartok, Haydn). March 28 and 29: Orquesta y Corr cionales de Espana, Miguel A Gi Martinez conductor (Mozart, Ra

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Mr. (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITIONS — To April 14: dinsky in Paris: 1934-1944." To April 21: "Frankenthaler on P. Metropolitan Museum of Art 535.77.10). To June 4: "Heari Rousseau."

ticald P

DAY, MARCH 22, 1985

TECHNOLOGY

ompanies Move to Add apacity to the Telephone

By ANDREW POLLACK

New York Times Service

AN FRANCISCO — Telecommunications lines are often described as the highways of the computer age, moving information the way super-roads transport goods and people. So far, however, telephone lines more closely mble dut roads than highways: Designed to carry voice versations in an era when computers did not exist, the lines e become a bottleneck to the smooth flow of data and video

ideed, the need to transmit data at speeds higher than phone wires can handle is one reason many large corporations bypassing local phone companies and building their own

smission faculties.

low, however, phone lines are in for a vast improvement in the amt of information they can carry. Devices are being development of the will attach to each end of a phone line and allow it to

y two telephone calls at same time — and reams of a sa well. The devices ald speed the development ome information services. ht now, when people are ig home computers to reve information from a data or to read electronic clas-

4. Qu - 13 5 €

SATE TO SERVICE

直接医肾功力 12

. را يوزيلا فيجي

智利 實際企会有主

Margaret mirte -

Baken Deren in die

த்திருக்கு கட

Mark and the

Stat I by an a fig.

Spenier II . . .

ha iranara

diameter of

PARTIE SELL.

使翻出的人人

Bad Linging र्ज असम्बद्ध १५*००*

克勒 有數 至下。

And wining-

No Malor was a

ge + 2 kg ⋅ .

itanika. 🚈

建筑 100年10

gwiferi er e

Allegaria 😘 👬

a Vive

general de

Ellipson

مافية الرموني

DATEBOOK

eferta to

L' Airghin

Technology is finally catching up to the common

telephone line. ds, others in the house not make or receive phone calls. With the new devices, they ild be able to. Two people talking on a phone line would also ble to show each other diagrams.

wen for those who do not use computers, the new systems ald prove beneficial because two people in the house could be calls at the same time. The only way to do that now is to er two separate lines from the telephone company. Inmerous companies are at work on such systems, and Pacific

announced such a system last week. It plans to test it by viding an information service in conjunction with Apple

ut others seem ahead of Pacific Bell. Researchers at the versity of California at Berkeley developed such a device ral years ago. Bell Laboratories is close to making semicontor chips for the system, and is trying to recruit Intel Corp. as alternate supplier. GTE Corp. and others are also well adced. So are chip makers, such as Advanced Micro Devices and ional Semiconductor Corp.

THE new transmission capabilities are part of a bold plan for the world telecommunications system of the future. The future system, known as integrated services digital vork, or ISDN, aims to turn the telephone system into a highad multimedia channel for voice, data, images, facsimile smission and video.

he new devices that would be put at the end of the line would apable of performing rapid calculations on the incoming al, to try to reconstruct what the original signal looked like. A or boost in transmission speed will come from changing the ent method of analog transmission to digital transmission. o send data over telephone lines today, digital pulses used by puters are converted into tones using devices known as Tems. The most sophisticated modems generally available can smit 9,600 bits of information a second; the modems generalffordable by personal computer users can do only 300 or 1,200 a second, equivalent to 30 or 120 letters a second.

that ISDN would transmit data in digital form directly, doing y with modems. Planners say the copper phone lines will be to carry 144,000 bits per second of data, 15 times as much as now be done with modems. The capacity would be divided two channels of 64,000 bits a second, and one of 16,000 bits a nd. The two larger channels could transmit high-speed data, nice conversation, or a crude video image, as in a picture shone. The other could be used for several streams of data.

U.S. May **Examine** Currency

Baker Interested In Money Reform

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - In the Reain administration's strongest indication of concern to date over the behavior of the dollar, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d has expressed interest in examining ways to remodel the world's currency markets.

Mr. Baker also said he had been

watching the crisis involving sav-ings and loan associations in Ohio that precipitated the sharp fall of the dollar Monday and Tuesday, and was keeping in touch with Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Edwin J Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

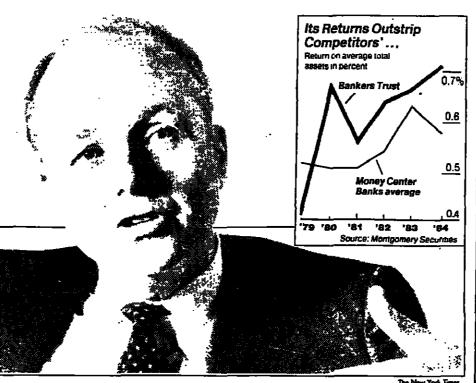
In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Baker declined to discuss details of what he called his first legislative priority, simplifying the U.S. tax system. He said that there would be changes in the plan the Treasury proposed last November but that he hoped to offer a new proposal on schedule late next month.

"We know there are some provisions that simply have to be changed from the Treasury proposal, either for capital formation reasons or for some other reasons," said Mr. Baker, who six weeks ago changed jobs with Donald T. Regan, now President Ronald Reagan's chief of staff.

Mr. Baker stressed that the administration was not committed to tightening controls over the currency markets, that it was not considering any specific monetary plan and that it opposed anything as ambitious as the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates.

The interest is solely and exclusively whether or not there is a better way," he said. "Stability in those markets is a goal that everyone agrees is salutary.

'You bave a dollar, at least until recently, that has been going out of sight in relation to other currencies," he added. "I think we will want to take a look at that and see if there's some way to improve it to



Charles S. Sauford Jr., president of Bankers Trust.

A New Visionary in U.S. Banking

By Robert A. Bennett

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For two decades, Walter B.

Wriston rattled the financial world by pushing banks into an ever wider range of new businesses. He was banking's recognized visionary leader and his retirement last year from Citicorp left a void.

But a new visionary appears to be emerging: Charles S. Sanford Jr., president of Bankers Trust Co., the United States' eighth-largest bank holding company. Only 48, and not yet the chief executive of his bank, Mr. Sanford is nevertheless picking up where Mr. Wriston left off by pushing banks in a new direction.

Or, more precisely, he is leading Bankers Trust in a radically new direction — and its booming profits are making everyone else take notice. Last year, Bankers Trust earned \$16.20 for every \$100 of equity, higher than any of the nation's 14 other largest bank holding companies, and a level rarely reached by major banks. It ranked third in return on assets, the other chief measure of bank profit-

Bankers Trust has concluded that only one or two of the largest institutions — Citicorp or Bank of America — can do what Mr. Wriston preached: provide a full range of banking services profitably. The rest have to abandon this goal, as Bankers Trust did in 1978, and exploit narrower niches in the financial world. Most bankers have come to agree with this conclusion, but only a few have acted boldly on it. The essence of Bankers Trust's niche is the

creation of a hybrid institution that combines

commercial and investment banking, and does away with consumer services. A key part of the strategy is to convert all the bank's corporate loans into the equivalent of interest-bearing bonds that can be sold to investors.

Loan selling generates a growing share of the bank's net income, which was \$306.8 million in 1984. It also provides the bank with an immediate replacement of the cash that has been lent, rather than having to wait years until a loan is repaid. And selling the loans means that Bankers Trust does not have to keep capital on hand to back them, a relief at a time when federal regulators are raising capital requirements for banks because of a

There are perils, of course. Corporate depositors are quick to switch their money to other banks at the first sign of trouble and that makes overdependence on corporate money potentially dan-gerous. Consumer lending is a difficult business, but a lucrative one these days, and Bankers Trust is losing out on those riches. Still, Mr. Sanford, two years into his presidency, is winning applause for

"If he carries this strategy off completely, he's going to change the way banking is done," said Lawrence W. Cohn, first vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. Like Mr. Wriston in his ability to articulate his

concepts and publicly fight for them, Mr. Sanford has become the spokesman for a commercial bank's right to get fully into the securities business, despite the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, which sepa-

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Dollar Drops After Low U.S. **Growth Report**

NEW YORK - The dollar fell sharply Thursday as markets were surprised by U.S. government estimates of slowing economic growth and rising inflation in the United

Gold, which soared earlier in the week, also headed lower in volatile trading Republic National Bank in New York said gold bullion was bid at \$314 a troy ounce as of 4 P.M., down \$7 from the late bid

The dollar's most dramatic decline was against the British pound, which surged to as high as \$1.1900 in London on Thursday, its highest level since Dec. 17, 1984. It had been quoted at \$1.1475 the day before and has recovered from a record low of \$1.0395 during trad-

In later New York trading, the pound was quoted at \$1.1875, up 4 cents from \$1.147 late Wednesday. According to the Federal Re-serve Board's index that measures the dollar against the currencies of 10 other industrial nations, the currency has fallen 4.7 percent this week and is down 6.4 percent since peaking on Feb. 25.

The major factor in Thursday's slide was an estimate by the Commerce Department that the U.S. economy is expanding at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the yet-to-becompleted first quarter, against 4.3 percent in the final three months of

At the same time a broad measure of inflation was reported to be rising at a 5.4-percent annual clip, the steepest climb in almost three

The figure for the gross national product, the value of the goods and services produced in the economy, was lower than the most pessimis tic estimates," while the rise in inflation was unexpectedly high, said Trevor Woodland, national sales manager for foreign exchange at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in

As a result, the dollar, which had climbed in early European trading following last-minute projections that GNP growth would be on the order of 4 percent, promptly

plunged.

A Fed report late in the day of a \$2.1-billion decline in the nation's basic money supply in the week ended March 11 had little impact

on currency markets.
"GNP was such a surprise and had such an effect on the dollar that anything else would be an anti-climax," said David Wilson, a foreign currency analyst at the Bank of Montreal

In hectic trading in London, the pound surged to \$1.189 late Thurs-day. It had been quoted at \$1.1515 the day before.

Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Wednesday: 3.261 Deutsche marks, down from 3.262; 2.7200 Swiss francs, down from 2.7515; 9.985 French francs. down from 9.990; 3.6840 Dutch guilders, down from 3.6865, and

2,074 Italian lire, up from 2,069. Dollar rates in New York following release of the money supply figures, compared with late rates Wednesday, included: 3.205 DM, down from 3.264; 2.725 Swiss francs, down from 2.758; 9.8175 French francs, down from 9.980.

Accord Is Set On EC Currency

PARIS - European Community finance ministers will announce an accord early next month that "will constitute a modest stage in the develop-ment of the European Currency Unit," Michel Camdessus, governor of the Bank of France said Thursday.

"A thaw has taken place during the last few weeks," he said, referring to negotiations since the ministers' failure to agree on a package of improvements in the workings of the European Monetary System in December.

EC finance ministers are to hold a summit meeting in Palermo, Sicily, on April 13 and 14 to finalize the pact, already ap-proved by EC central banks.

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on March 22, excluding fees. is for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

٠.									
	\$	2	D,M,	F.F.	II.L	Gidr.	B.F.	5.F.	Yen
Sam	3.684	4.251	11291 *	36.90 =	0,1775		5.62 *	133.52	143.42 y
\$(a)	45445	75.675	20,1075	6.5708	3.1635 *	17,515	_	23,7525	25,509 *
	3.261	3,762	_	32.49	1.573 x	88.59 -	4,975 *	118.42	1.2675 *
. (p)	1,389	_	3.812	11,5731	2,426.78	4,3045	76.255	3.23	301 <i>.7</i> 25
: •	2.074.00	2.391.30	635.B0	207.55	_	563.50	31.647	750.63	8.089
tk(c)		1.1875	3.205	9_8175	2.046.00	3.63	64.58	275	254,10
	9.585	11.4725	10584		4.8085 x	2,7095	15.211 *	3.60	3.875 *
•					Closed				
	2.72	3,2423	84,905 °	27.685 =	0.1326	75,085 *	420 °	_	1.0677 *
	9.6864	0.5935	2.2306	6.8222	1,419,55	2.5125	44,8587	1,8874	176.071
	0.949473	0.84148	116145	9.48019	N.Q.	3.5715	63.6471	200	N.Q.
_			Dal	lar V	almoe				
		Per	201	141 1		er	5		Per
. a	RTERCY		•	Curre	No.			M. LENCA	220
٠ ــــــ		220	Equiv.				MAIV. A437 Sino		2254
attirg		1.4471		rish £					
	n schilling			الجوجة				rices re	
	i file, franc			Crweiti d			0012 S.K		
_ 0904]	ge S	1,3672	8.3095 /	Holay, rip	rogit 2				191710
CPO() SAIsh	trong .	11.45	0.1966	torw. kro	ne .		1085 Sweet		9,215
. 'Implet		4 700	0.8544 0	-	11	P 797 0	1957 Toba		20.62

**Bercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one sound (c) Amounts needed to buy one dollar (*)
18 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000
**Quind; N.A.: not available.
**Banque du Benelux (Brussels): Banca Commerciale Italiana (Allian); Banque to de Ports (Paris); IMF (SDR); Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement frai differen). Other data from Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates

OCULTE	ency D	eposits			Man	士 21
Deller	D-Mark	Swits Frenc	Sterling	Franch Franc	ECU	SDR
54 - 57 <u>k</u>	54 - 50	5% - 5%	14 % - 14 %	1046 - 104a	10 % - 10 %	81/2
I % . 9 %	576 - 6	5% - 5%	13 % - 13 %	10 % - 10 %	10% - 10%	8%
9% - 9%	6 - 69a	5% - 5%	13% - 13%	10 % - 11%	10 % - 10 %	874
946 . 946	6% - 6%	544 - 576	129a - 129a	7736 - 13 7w	10 % - 19 %	9 %
10 % - 10 %	674 - 694	5M - 5%	12 % - 12 %	11 %- 12 %	1014 - 10 %	946

n Do	llar Rates	i		March 21
- 8 % - 8 % Routers	2 mes. 8 4k - 9 %	3 mas. 914 - 914	6 mass. 9 % - 9 %	10 Mr - 10 Mr
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		

Money Rate	Close	Prev.	<u>Britain</u>	Close	Prev
Rote	5		Bank Base Rafe	131/2	131
Funds	874	81/2	Coll Money	и	14%
Ote	1015	1095	91-day Treasury Bill	13 1/16	1.
on Rate	91/2	91/2	3-month Interbunk	1274	13 7/1
'oper, 38-179 days	8.75	225	Japan		
Tregauty Bills	8.34	1.49	<u> </u>	_	
Treasury Bills	8.78	8.90	Discount Rate		!
,9 days	2.21	8.37	Call Maney	ÇİSD	614
g days	8.48	1.52	60-day interbunk	_	64

324.88 319.00 -- 26.50 312.00 -- -- 21.00 328.50 — 21.00 308.97 310.77 — 13.08 226.50 319.00 — 4.00 312.50 318.50 — 5.50 — 317.10 — 6.70 rzbank Crédit Ly-

Some Ohio Thrifts Open **As Fraud Probe Widens**

renewed runs on deposits.

nati, Toledo and Newark, and offi-cials estimated a total of 15 would The SEC shut the securities firm be open by day's end.

withdrawals," said Mr. Usher. That obligations.
also seemed to be true in CincinDepositor

tutions to reopen if they apply for state-chartered, privately insured federal insurance on deposits, are thrifts in the state. owned or have agreed to merge Ohio's attorney general, Antho-with a company already federally ny Celebrezze Jr., is expected Fritors will not be jeopardized.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Some of countant with accepting money the 70 state-chartered savings and making false statements about loans institutions closed by Ohio's the financial health of a Florida governor last Friday began reopening Thursday without the long lines triagered last week's massive runs that officials feared would signal on Ohio's savings and loans.

The Secretizes and Exchange

The Securities and Exchange "They seem to be doing fine," Commission accused a Miami acsaid Brian Usher, press secretary to countant, Jose Gomez, a former Governor Richard F. Celeste, repartner in Alexander Grant & Co., ferring to the opening of a Century of fraud and of taking payments Savings Bank of Cincinnati branch last year totaling \$125,000 from officers of ESM Government Securi-Other offices opened in Cincin-ties Inc. Grant, a national account-

on March 4 after it was determined There were more deposits than that it could not meet its financial

Depositors in Home State Savnati, where two dozen reporters ings Bank of Cincinnati, which lost outnumbered the few customers an estimated \$100 million to \$150 An emergency law enacted withdrew about \$40 million before Wednesday allows the closed insti-

insured, or demonstrate to the sat- day to name a special prosecutor to isfaction of the state superinten-dent of savings and loans, Thomas Batties, that the interests of deposi-could reach into the state Commerce Department, which governs In Florida, meanwhile, authori- savings and loans.

Bowater Pretax Profit Rose 29% in '84 to £35.7 Million

Reuters sociated reorganization costs of LONDON — Bowater Industries PLC said Thursday that pretax profit in 1984 was £35.7 million

increase of 29 percent.

The company said it was aiming for a significant improvement on the 10.5-percent return on assets over the next few years. The company said that the full profit impact of last year's separa-tion of Bowater Inc. North Ameri-

can forest products business will not be felt until 1985, since the cash from the various transactions was only received during the period between mid-April and early June The precise effect cannot be

year and earned interest of, say, 10 percent, the 1984 pretax result would have been about £7 million higher.
The company said the earnings were affected by the impact of re-million was spent on acquisitions, capitalization on the interest

come in at the beginning of last

Bowater said the consolidated (about \$41 million) compared with pretax profit had to include 100 £27.6 million the previous year, an percent of the profits of Bowater-Scott Corp. subsidiaries in Britain Revenue in 1984 rose 17.5 per-and Australia, although only 50 percent of these profits are actually attributable to Bowater's interest. Thus, although total trading

profits were virtually unchanged from 1983, the proportion attributable to Bowater rose by 16 percent. Net debt as a proportion of capi-tal employed fell to 19 percent at the end of 1984 from 37 percent at the end of 1983. It said improvement is also evi-

dent in interest cover. Net interest charges in 1983 were covered only 2.9 times by trading profits, compared with 4 times in 1984. The group is much less capitalquantified, but if the cash had intensive than previously, Bowater

said. Before the demerger, current

cost assets were turned over some

1.5 times annually. In 1984 the rate was more than 3 times. Capital expenditure in 1984 to-taled £99 million. A further £13.5 while leasing accounted for £21 charge, and of redundancy and as-million of total capital expenditure.

For the man with exceptional goals, a new dimension in banking services. What makes Trade Develop- Banking Corporation, with its sensible strategies in these unment Bank exceptional? 89 offices in 39 countries, to certain times. To start with, there is our policy of concentrating on things we do unusually well.

metals. Equally important, we are now even better placed to serve your needs, wherever you do business. Reason: We have recently joined American Express International

financing, foreign exchange

transactions and precious

and banknotes, money market

bring you a whole new dimension in banking services. While we move fast in

For example, trade and export serving our clients, we're distinctly traditionalist in our basic policies. At the heart of our business is the maintenance of a strong and diversified deposit base. Our portfolio of assets is also well-diversified, and it is a point of principle with us to keep a conservative ratio of capital to deposits and a high degree of liquidity-

If TDB sounds like the sort of bank you would entrust with your business, get in touch with us.

TDB banks in Geneva. London, Paris, Luxembourg, Chiasso, Monte Carlo, Nassau, Zurich.

TDB is a member of American Express Company which has assets of US\$ 62.8 billion and sbareholders' equity of USS 4.4 billion.



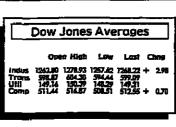
Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

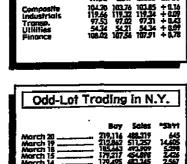
An American Express Company



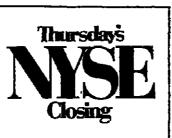
Dow Jones Bond Averages

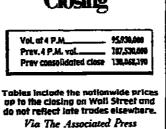


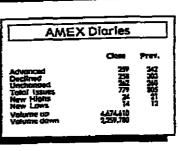
NYSE Diaries

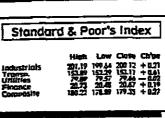


NYSE Index

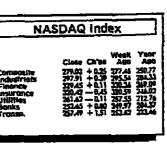




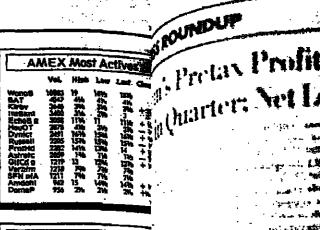




Sis. Close Div. Yid. PE 100sHigh Low Quot. Crive



AMEX Sales 4 P.M. volume Prev. 4 P.M. volume Prev. Cors. volume



AMEX Stock Index 223.97 Close 23Q2

Div. Yid. PE 100sHigh Low Quot, Chage

1.50e21.3 1.90 37 12 32 37 27 2.26o104 8 1.28 30 151 440 25 12 1.00 35 9 2.90 4.8 13 1.12 3.2 11 6.00 7.2 8 .44 .6 17 5.85 4.8 .72 3.1 14

2.19 17.3 .80 6.4 1.4 1.40 5.5 12 .64 1.2 10 4.32 6.7 1.20 5.5 171 1.64 10.0 3.74 10.2 g 36 23 19th Ancion s
19th Ancion
24th Anchor
24th Anchor
24th Anchor
19th

Dow Gains 2.98; Volume Is Off NEW YORK — Stock prices edged up Thursday in uncertain trading following reports

M-1 Falls \$2.1 Billion

from Washington that the economy grew at an unexpectedly weak rate of 2.1 percent during the first three months of the year while inflation heated up.

Drug, retail and financial service stocks were mostly up. Airlines, farm equipment, oil and oil service stocks were mostly down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.98 points to 1,268.22. Gainers barely outpaced losers on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 95.93 million

shares, against 107.53 million in the previous

A slowing economy is both good and bad news on Wall Street. While it could bring relief from high interest rates, it also could reduce corporate profits. A higher rate of inflation, meanwhile, could

ignite fears that the Federal Reserve Board might tighten its grip on the money supply, which would push interest rates up.

"The stock market is trying to absorb all this," said Larry Wachtel of Prudential-Bache

Richard Schmidt, of Advest, said, "It hasn't been able to sustain much of a direction either

He added: "There's still a lot of negativism out there, uncertainty about the economy, the dollar, interest rates and such.

The Commerce Department said it estimates growth in the broadest measure of economic — the gross national product — at its

Div. Ykl. PE 100sHigh Low Quot. Chage

NEW YORK — The nation's basic money supply, known as M-1, fell \$2.1 billion in the est week, a larger decline than expected. M-1 was a seasonally adjusted average of \$570.6 billion in the week ended March 11, compared with a revised \$572.7 billion the previous week. Last week's figure was originally reported as \$572.4 billion.

M-1 is a measure of money supply growth which includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial insti-

slowest rate since the 1.6 percent pace turned in from July through September last year.

The economy grew 6.8 percent during 1984.
In addition, a measure of prices tied to the

GNP—the implicit price deflator—is rising at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the unfinished first three months of the year. That rate is the fastest since a 5.6 percent pace in the second quarter of 1982.

Among actively traded issues, GTE was down 1% at 41%. CBs, the target of takeover speculation, was down % at 105%. The company issued a statement Thursday saying it has "no plans in place or contemplated for a management group to implement a leveraged buyout of the compa-

Upjohn was up 1 at 78½. Sterling Drug rose 1½ to 32½. Merck rose 1½ to 103%. Sis. Close
Div. Yid. PE 100sHigh Low Quol. Chape

1.60b 46 11 .60 14 23 .218 115 9 1.20 56 9 1.00 24 15 4.63 7.2 .60 13 6 1.10011.1 1.20 33 10 1.10 23 10

| 1986 | General | 1986 | 1987 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 | 1988 4 4/4 HRT b 1944 Helli B 24 Helli B 25 Helli ATA THE STANSACTION OF THE STANS

有种的的现在分词是不是有一种的,我们也是不是不是一种的,我们是不是一个,我们是一个一个,我们是一个一个一个,我们也是一个一个,我们也是一个一个,我们也会会会会

حكذا من الأصل

2014 CRIS | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915

DAG

ST MIN

ecom's Pretax Profit Up 1% in Quarter; Net Lower

aretax profit surged 51.4 rom a year earlier, to £386 about \$425 million) from lion, pushing results for months ended Dec. 31 to ion from £717 million.

nes rose 12.1 percent in quarter, to £1.94 billion 13 billion, and 1.2 percent, billion from £5.02 billion ne months, the company

et income, reflecting a crease in taxes from the ier periods, fell 3 percent arter and 4.5 percent in the nths, the company said. arter net fell to £247 milin £255 million and nineet to £685 million from lion, the company said. in shares fell 1½ pence, to early trading on the Lon-11 1341/2 pence, up 1/2.

The company said operating earnings for the nine months amounted to £1.75 km². net borrowings fell £380 million in the period, to £2.83 billion, Spending on fixed assets absorbed £1.27

billion, the company said. George Jefferson, the company's chairman, said operating costs during the period were increased by adverse currency movements and higher provisions for bad debts and other items. But interest costs were down significantly, reflecting the company's new capital structure and strong cash flow, he said. Mr. Jefferson said results for the

Current quarter remain satisfactory Douglas Hawkins, who follows the company for James Canel & Co., said the Telecom results should not be seen as a disappointment. Mr. Hawkins said he expects the company's program to install digital exchanges throughout Britain to produce 15-20 percent annual revenue growth through the sec-ond half of the decade.

Texas Air Plans A New Carrier

Los Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK - Texas Air Corp. has announced plans to begin an airline based in Los Angeles to offer high-frequency, low-lare passenger and cargo service in the western United States. The carrier, Continental West Airlines Inc., will start in June, Texas Air said.

It said the subsidiary would have its own management team but be operated under a jointmarketing arrangement with an existing Texas Air subsidiary, Houston-based Continental Airlines. Continental West will fly six new Boeing 737-300s, the statement Wednesday said.

A Continental Airlines spokesman said it was too early to say how many people would be hired by the new airline. Industry sources said it would fly between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Reno, Nevada and San Francisco.

BASF Pretax Group Profit Rose 50% in '84, to Record

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany - BASF AG reported Thursday that pretax world group profit rose just over 50 percent in 1984, to a record 2.52 billion Deutsche marks (\$773 million) from 1.68 billion DM in 1983, and said it expected good earnings this year as

The chemical giant said orders were higher than a year ago al-though the rate of sales growth had slackened compared with the ex-rise was tremely strong rises in early 1984. Group sales rose 15.1 percent last year, to 40.4 billion DM from 35.1 billion DM, and parent-company sales increased 17 percent to 19.8 billion DM from 16.9 billion DM, RASE said BASF said.

The company made no statement on its dividend. The amount will be decided upon at a meeting of the supervisory board April 23. Each of the three major West Ger-

pendent on corporations, govern-ments and other big institutions for

from its decision to give up con-sumer lending and consumer de-

posits. For the rest of commercial

banking today, consumer lending,

at rates of 18 percent or more, has

In addition, the new Bankers

Trust counts more heavily on the

profits from its trading operations

- not only those earned in selling

loans, but also in trading govern-ment securities. These earnings are

In the fourth quarter of 1984,

Bankers Trust's trading profits

soared to \$55.3 million, accounting

were \$9.2 million, or a bit less than

10 percent of the total, and in the

market — major corporations.

That market has been shrinking as

creasingly adept at handling their

fmances in-house, without banks.

become a high-profit business.

its \$25.6 billion in deposits. Bankers Trust could also suffer

man chemical companies made a 7-DM payout on 1983 earnings. Commercial bank stock analysts said they were expected to settle on 9 DM for 1984.

BASF is the second of the three to report 1984 pretax earnings. Hoechst AG said parent-company pretax profit rose 44.7 percent to 1.33 billion DM; no group data was available. Bayer AG is expected to make its earnings statement in ear-

BASF said its strong 1984 sales rise was largely the result of in-creases in volume sales, particular-ly abroad. It said sales rose in all its business sectors by 11 to 20 percent, with above-average gains in insecticides and pesticides, plastics and fibers. Its North American business was

particularly aided by the mark's softness against the dollar, the company said, though it did not quantify the impact of currency factors.

Dollar

Alsthom-Atlantique has signed a technical and marketing agreement with Toshiba Corp. under which an Alsthom unit, SCEMI, will market Toshiba robots and automation equipment in France and share technical knowledge with Toshiba.

COMPANY NOTES

British Airways has filed a pro-posal with the U.S. Transportation Department for reduced standby fares to go into effect April 1. A flight from New York to London would be \$199, compared with

\$279 a year ago. Brown, Boveri & Cie AG says a Brown, Boveri & Cie AG says a offer low-cost financing for some consortium it leads, including of its small models, following the AEG-Telefunken AG and Siemens AG, won a contract worth 69.9 million Deutsche marks (about \$21.4 million) for an electricity supply system in southern West Germany for the federal railroad. CDF-Chimie, the petrochemicals

subsidiary of state-owned Charbonnages de France, announced a 1984 net consolidated loss of 862 million francs (\$86 million at current exchange rates), compared with a loss of 2.76 billion francs in with a loss of 2.76 billion francs in bling heavy construction equip-1983, on net revenue of about 25 ment by next March, in a bid to billion francs, against 19.49 billion francs in 1983.

Crédit Snisse is negotiating to MCI Mail, a unit of MCI Telebuy Effectenbank-Warburg AG communications Corp., has ex-

Cibe (Wkh) 96
Cibe Wkh) 96
Cibe Why 96
Cibe Who Context SHL 96
Chase Montarition 92
Chasin 69
Chamical (Wkh) 96
Christiania Sk 91
Christiania Sk 91
Chicara (Wkh) 90
Chicara Seat 96
Cibicara Seat 96
Cibicara Seat 96
Cibicara P4
Cibicara 94
Chicara 97
Chicara 97
Chicara 97
Chicara 97
Chicara 77
Chi

March 21

for an undisclosed amount. The Zurich bank said the talks should be completed by the end of May. The sale would have to be approved by the West German cartel

office. House of Fraser PLC's board has declared a special interim dividend of 3.5 pence a share, confirming the intention announced when it agreed to terms for purchase of to take over National Can, the Miits shares by Alfayed Investment & ami businessman said. He added Trust (UK) Ltd.

General Motors Corp. says it will lead of Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Also, some analysis reduced GM's first-quarter earnings estimates by as much as \$1 a share.

cent rise in 1984 pretax profit, to year as daily output is increased to 291.5 million (\$105 million), from meet strong worldwide demand. £50 million in 1983. Komatsu Ltd. has announced

plans to buy an abandoned factory in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for \$3.5 million and to begin assemincrease its share of the U.S. mar-

MCI Mail, a unit of MCI Tele-

service to include delivery to Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, Puerto Rico and Central and South Amer-

National Can Corp. stock owned by Victor Posner is to be sold to Triangle Industries for nearly \$150 million in cash and Mr. Posner has dropped his long-standing attempt that if someone else outbid Triangle, he retained the right to sell his

stock to the higher bidder. Porsche AG reported revenue for the first half of the 1985 fiscal year rose 7.4 percent to 1.37 billion DM. The managing board chairman, Peter Schutz, forecast car production Jaguar PLC reported an 83-per- to rise about 15 percent this fiscal

Siemens AG said world group revenue rose 39 percent to 22.4 billion DM in the first five months of fiscal 1985. The management board chairman, Karlheinz Kaske, said the high growth rate was mainly due to receipts by Siemens' Kraftwerk Union AG or power station projects. Excluding these, group sales rose 9 percent in the

nkers Trust: A New Visionary in U.S. Banking

ntimaed from Page 11) mmercial and investment He wants the act re-

ts are symbolic, so you reak down that symbolism to change behavior," Mr. said. For that reason, he a call loans "loans," or bonds," or notes "notes." them all "IOUs." That, he will help break down reto his attempts to repeal eagall, which distinguishes "loans" and "securities," banks to deal in loans but

anford, like Mr. Wriston, wait for Congress to act. to corporate clients, representing

JULIUS BAER & CO. LITA

AL INTERNATIONAL
Jordal Initi Fund
Jordal Italia SA.....

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

27 March 1985

areas that are legal, like loan sales, all the middleman aspects of in-mergers and acquisitions, financial advisory services and underwriting securities outside the United States," said George Selection States," said George Salem, bank stock analyst for Donaldson, Luf-

kin & Jenrette, the securities firm. A handful of other commercial banks also sell off their corporate loans, but only as a sideline. For Bankers Trust, matching investors and borrowers, rather than merely making loans and holding them in its portfolio, is becoming the core of its business. Last year, it sold \$7.2 billion of the loans it had made

upplied by the Funds listed with sed on Issue prices, The folian stations supplied for the IHT:

GI PAR US (TREEDLY MANUAL POR MAN

UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND

(d) Amos U.S. Sh. SF 225

(d) Bond-invest SF 6725

(d) Forsio Swiss Sh. SF 135.00

(d) Japon-invest SF 5715.00

(d) Japon-invest SF 5815.00

(d) Sofit South Air, Sh. SF 5815.00

(d) Simm (stock price) SF 285.00

Other Funds

m Allied Ltd.
w) Asulia International Fund...
(r) Andb Finance I.F.
(b) Arton...
(c) Andb Finance I.F.
(d) Arton...
(e) Arton...
(e) Arton...
(f) Arton...
(h) Arton...
(h) Arton...
(h) Arton...
(h) Replay Interbond Fund...
(h) Bandestez-Issue Pr...
(m) Caonda Grid-Mortiscae Fd...
(d) Castial Preserv. Fd. Inti...
(w) Clicotei Fund...
(d) C.I.R. Japon Fund...
(d) C.I.R. Japon Fund...
(m) Cleveland Offshore Fd...
(w) Columbia Securities...
(f) Columbia Securities...
(f) Columbia Securities...
(h) COMETE...

\$0.560 SKANDIFOND INTL FUND (44-8-236276)
\$1,775 SKANDIFOND INTL FUND (44-8-236276)
\$1,076 (w)Acc. Bid. \$4.90 Offer \$3.13
\$1,076 (w)Acc. Bid. \$4.90 Offer \$3.13
\$1,276 SVENSKA INTERMATIONAL

AL INTERNATIONAL (w) SHB Intil Growth Fund 519.56 politor intil Fund 519.56 swiss Bank CORP.

Joriot Intil Fund 519.56 swiss Bank CORP.

(d) America Valor 556.50 DM 113.67 (d) DM 113.67 (d) DM 113.67 (d) Dollar Band Selection DM 113.67 (d) Florin Band Selection DM 113.67 (d) Florin Band Selection 512.67 (d) Florin Band Selection 512.67 (d) Florin Band Selection 512.67 (d) Jopan Partialia 512.67 (

Deutsche Mark; BF — Betalum Francs; FL — Dothe Florin; LF — care Francs; SF — Seisz Francs; o — cisked: + — Offer Prices; b — bid */v \$10 to 5 per unit; N.A. — Nor Available; N.C. — NotCommunicated: o — Supervided; \$.5' = Shock Sall; " — Ex-Olvidend; " — Ex-Res; " — retermined index Feb." o — Retermine Price Ex-Coupan; o — Formerly de Fund Lid; @ — Offer Price Incl. 3% prailin. charge; + ; — daily stock on Amsterdam Stock Exchange

nceptre ______ DM 25.04 —(d) Univento.
1 Rententond _____ DM 86.74 —(d) Univento.

I Hareliff & Llovd George, Brussels D&H Commodity Pool... \$ 200.77 *** Currency & Gold Pool.... \$ 289.26 *** Which, Life Fut, Pool... \$ 614.00 *** Trans World Fut, Pool... \$ 379.26 ****

IGMT, LTD. INV. ADVISE RS
*ence Pounty Hill, EC4. 01-423-4680
FAC Alterdic \$11.52
FAC Carlosoon. \$9.72
FAC Oriendol \$25.51

ES PO SM7 GRAND CAYMAN

1000mm 100mm 100

なまる

very little you can't sell at a price."

Mr. Sanford has also gotten Bankers Trust deeply involved in

bank's innovative role in commercial paper — which are IOU's isthem Citibank and Morgan Guar-

ership that drew the ire of Wall violating the federal law that sepa-

Trust are bringing radical change to the bank's executive ranks. Top new staffers are often investment bankers hired from Wall Street brokerage houses and securities firms, and the average salary of the bank's 10,400 employees soared to \$41,760 last year from \$33,085 in 1983 and \$19,105 in 1979.

West German Stocks Climb

FRANKFURT - Commerzbank AG said Thursday its index

Stage. Stage. Stage: Stage:	nen() has been to the exemptions. I partner for its utation. Construct ASSA SWISS /	palactin (ant termin) in the ampleted as for as the model-) I am looking for a strong a completion, palacting and a 84-64133, ADVERTISENTES, 11 Locarno, Switzentend.

Gol	d Opti	OALS (prio	es in S/or.).
Prices	May	Aug.	Nov.
33 33 35 S	10.50.14.50 650.10.50 400.700 250.450 1.50-3.50	2000-23.00 1600-18.50 1200-14.50 1000-12.50 650- 8.50 400- 600	21.50.26.50 19.50.27.50 15.50.15.00 10.00.12.00
	Gold :	31000-31300	
1211	i de Most Geneva I.	ite We	1

t a record high at 1,229.3.					
STOCK	BID US\$	ASK.			
DeVoe-Holbein	USS	US\$			
International by	51/4	614			
City-Clock		4			
I	634	216			

will be sent free and without .

Floating Rate Notes

"Bankers Trust has dealt with 30 percent of its total loan portfo- branches, the bank has become de-Glass-Steagall by emphasizing the lio. In effect, the bank is taking on areas that are legal, like loan sales, all the middleman aspects of inmergers and acquisitions, financial vestment banking without giving

> "I think you can liquidize 90 per-cent of the loan portfolio," said Mr. Sanford whose Savannah drawl and Southern niceties camouflage his demanding nature. "There is

> commercial paper, as an intermediary in placing commercial paper with institutional investors. The

sued by big corporations to raise for 55 percent of total pretax net. In the third quarter, trading profits money - has found imitators among other leading banks, among anty Trust Co. But it was Bankers Trust's lead-

second quarter the bank lost \$1.8 million in its bond trading activi-Street. The Securities Industry Association, in a precedent-setting lawsuit, has accused the bank of Finally, the strategy at Bankers Trust, with its \$45.2 billion in assets, focuses heavily on the most competitive slice of the banking rates commercial and investment The new directions at Bankers these companies have become in-

The Bankers Trust approach could mistire. By shedding its retail set

Quotes as of: March 21, 1985 Investors seeking above average capital gains in global stock markets can simply write us a note and the weekly INVESTORS ALERT newsletter

First Commetce Securities by Herengracht 483 1017 BT Amsterdam The Netherlands Telephone: (0)3120 268901 Telex: 14507 firco nl

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

EXPORT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

U.S. \$100,000,000 12% % NOTES DUE MAY 15, 1987. **SERIES MU**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Export Development Corporation intends to redeem on May 15, 1985 the U.S. \$100,000,000 notes outstanding for the 12% % Series MU Notes due 1987 at a price of 100 % of the principal amount together with interest on such principal amount accrued and unpaid to the said date of

The redemption price on the said Notes shall be payable on presentation and surrender thereof with all unmatured coupons at any one of the following paying agencies:

Bank of Montreal, 9 Queen Victoria Street, London ECAN 4XN, England.

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, 2 Boulevard Royale, 2953 Luxembourg. Bank of Nova Scotia.

1000 Brussels, Beigium. Bank of Montreal, 37-39 Ulmenstrasso D-6000 Frankfurt, W. Germany.

66 Boulevard de l'Impératrice,

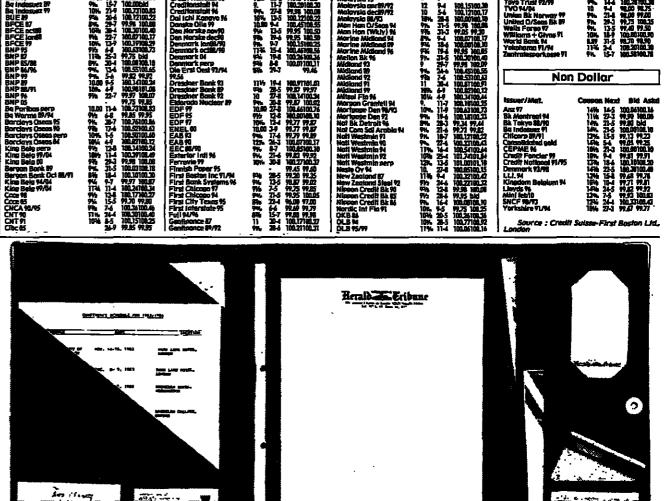
Bank of Montreal Trust Company, .2 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005, U.S.A.

NOTES should be surrendered with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the date fixed for redemption, failing which face value of any missing unmatured coupon will be deducted from the sum due for payment.

Any amount a period of 10 years from May 15, 1985. On and after the date fixed for redemption, interest on the notes will cease to

Dated: March 18, 1985.

ECPORT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION



I Transp yell is a second of the second of t

An indispensable management tool executed with incomparable elegance.

The Perfect Executive Folder

Please send me

Exclusively designed for the International Herald Tribune by Leathersmith of London in superb, fine-grained leather

The most efficient of all possible solutions for organizing the many papers you need—and collect—at meetings, conferences, on calls and appointments, on business trips.

member or yourself. Each folder is fashioned in fine silk-grain black

The ideal business gift for an associate, a family

leather, fully lined in blue silk, with magnetic snap closing. Folder measures a generous 66 x 33 cm. (26 x 13 in.) open, and 26 x 33 cm. (10 x 13 in.) closed. Four gilt metal corners. Personalized with three initials embossed in gold.

 Inside left, two large, practical pockets for letters and papers, plus two smaller pockets for visiting cards.

 In center position a 50-sheet blue paper A-4 pad bound in matching black leather. Under the pad, more storage space for papers and documents.

• At right, a space-age thin, solar powered calculated the page of the page

lator that fits in its own pocket; two pockets for credit cards; an aide-memoire. Two full-length pockets ideal for airplane tickets, passport, brochures, etc. Plus a gilt-metal pencil in a sleek leather holder.

The perfect practical gift for the businessman or woman, created for us by Leathersmith of London, known internationally for elegant styling and craftmanship since 1839.

Herald Eribune

Executive Folders. Price includes gold-blocked

22-3-85



The compact way to organize everything you need for meetings and conferences.

Price: Destination in Europe, US\$120. Outside Eur Includes packing and handling, airmail postage insurance or registered mail charges.	ope, US\$130)
Return this order form to: Dataday Ltd., attention: Paul Baker 8 Alexandra Road, London SW19 7JZ, England	<u>Initial</u>	S
Please check method of payment: Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ of Dataday Lad. (Payment can be made in any concurrency at current exchange rates.) Please charge to my credit card.	made to the	order
Nº Exp.	date	
Signature		
Name		
Address		
C: 10 1 10		

京区出版 男子卫军

120 13 16

#8 22 #2 13 #8 55

27e 4 220 75

1,00 1.9 1,36 2.8 1,800 3.6 1,37 3.6

.75e 1.7 2.40 7.8

London Commodities

87 metric ton 125 2,042 2,048 148 2,952 2,058 597 2,050 2,051 067 1,972 1,972 846 1,971 1,915 973 1,910 1,910 919 1,907 1,907 e: 5,427 lots of 18 is

2222 2.225 2.252 2.240 2.246 2.259 2.334 2.336 2.349 2.351 2.335 2.330 2.235 2.330

DM Futures Options March 21

Colle-Si Sep 1,10 2,40 1,41 1,25 1,91 1,78

Estimated total vol. 12753 Calls: Wed. vol. 2019 open left, 34,144 Puts: Wed. vol. 2503 open left, 16,14) Source: CME.

2111 2,113 2,127 2,128 2,022 2,023 2,052 2,054 1,954 1,945 1,944 1,948 1,944 1,945

2.776 2.277 2.275 2.261 2.307 2.312 2.302 2.356 2.357 2.340 2.396 2.398 2.354 2.408 2.409 2.335 2.370 2.373 2.310 2.340 2.350

Puis-Settle See Dec 0.52 — 8.90 — 1.15 — 1.22 — 2.30 —

2.049 2.060 2.015 1.995 1.916 1.912 1.908

Akey 123
Aug 123
Aug 126
Aug 128
Aug 145
Aug N
Volume
COCOA
Sterfing pm
Mar 2.1
Jip 2.5
Mary 1.5
Mary 1.5
Mary 2.1
Jip 2.5
Mary 2.1
Jip 2.5
Mary 2.1
Sep 2.6
Mary 2.3

2.125 2.148 2.097 2.067 1.966 1.923 1,919

204 89 11 275 11.7

a High

在外面的现在分词的现在分词是不是有一种,我们是不是有的的,我们是不是一个,我们是不是一个,我们是不是一个,我们的是一个,我们是一个,我们的人们是一个,我们是一个,我们是一个,我们是不是一个,我们

THE SORTY STATES OF THE STATES

U.S. Futures March 21

Grains

WHEAT (CBT)
5.000 by minimum
4.05 1.32 /r
1.90 1.24 /r
1.76 1.25 1.25 /r
3.76 /r
1.30 1.30 /r
4.02 1.38 Est. Soles
Prev. Day Open

5.000 bu minimu 7.97 5.7034 7.97 5.8034 6.71 5.81 6.88 5.83½ 6.78 5.83½ 6.762 6.06½ 7.42 6.06½ 7.75 6.15 Est. Sales Pray. Day Open

Ei

R I WAS TOLK

Open High Low Close Chg.

#101+ 2410.+ 10.+

Pittish

20% 20% 20% 20% 20%

(NY L. 15100 Mary k. 15100 Mary k. 15500 Mar 163.00 163.00 162.85 164.20 164.20 164.05 --.95 --.95 61.25 61.05 62.00 61.35 62.70 62.00 63.05 62.25 63.75 63.30 +75 +66 +60 +55 +56 +40 55.50 50.25 57.50 57.50 57.50 57.50 61.10 61.30 64.30 64.30 61.25 61.75 61.75 62.35 62.70 63.45 64.15 64.15 64.15 64.15 Apr Apr Jul Sep Dec Jen Mer Mer Jul Sep Dec Jen 92.50 88.25 82.10 84.25 84.20 74.00 74.40 70.90 71.30 45.30 +05 +05 +05 +05 +05 +05 +05 +05 +05 64.65 64.60 63.80 64.60 64.60 64.60

2.76½ 2.78 2.78½ 2.79½ 2.70 2.71 2.63½ 2.63½ 2.72¼ 2.72½ 2.78¼ 2.79¼ 2.81¼ 2.82¼ 7 dollars per bushel May 538 5.11% Jul 6.19 6.21% Aug 6.14% 6.13 Sep 6.14% 6.18 Nov 6.14% 6.20 / Jan 6.27 6.30 / May 6.27 6.37 Prev. Sales 28.386 / Int. 6.594 off 618 6.04% +.014 6.16% +.004 6.16% +.004 6.10% +.014 6.23% +.014 6.23 +.374 6.42 +.01 6.03% 6.13% 6.16 6.10 6.12% 6.23% 6.35 SILVER (COMEX)
5,000 froy 62- cents p
1621,0 540,0 57,0 57,0
1513,0 533,0 1441,0 542,0
1183,0 57,10 123,0 542,0
1183,0 57,10 123,0 57,10 123,0 57,10 123,0 57,10 123,0 57,10 123,0 647,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 7,10 144,0 621,0 647,0 10210 5-56.0 After 623.0 642.0 513.0 527.0 After 513.0 642.0 647.0 After 513.0 570.0 580.0 642.0 647.0 After 513.0 622.0 630.0 645.0 660.0 666.0 710.0 725.0 724.0 759.1 631,2 636,5 646,2 67,2 67,1,9 692,9 706,5 734,0 755,2 765,2 765,2 765,2 さることなるないといることがあるだっ 651.0 667.0 687.0 687.0 772.0 772.2 748.0 757.1 139,50 145,90 148,40 151,00 151,50 158,30 140,30 146,00 +1.60 +1.70 +1.60 +2.50 +1.50 +1.50 +1.50

Est. Soles Prev. Soles 28.386
Prev. Day Oben Int. 45.947 off 618
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBT)
100 toxis-dollars per tom
28.500 129.30 May 140.00 141.50 129.30
194.50 129.30 May 140.00 141.50 129.30
194.50 129.30 May 144.00 141.50 129.30
194.50 140.00 Sep 144.00 142.50 125.50
194.50 147.50 Det 157.50 124.50 125.30
194.50 147.50 Det 157.50 144.50 164.00 164.00
164.50 147.50 Det 157.50 144.50 164.00
164.50 147.50 Det 157.50 144.50 164.00
164.50 129.50 May 27.55 27.55 27.55
27.50 27.50 May 27.55 27.55 27.55
27.50 27.50 Det 152.50 153.50 25.50
27.50 129.50 Det 152.50 153.50 25.50
27.50 129.50 Det 152.50 153.50 25.50
27.50 129.50 Det 152.50 25.15 24.65
28.50 129.50 129.50 129.50 129.50 25.15
28.50 129.50 sper froy az.

Apr 267.50 274.

Jul 274.90 279.

Oct 281.00 285.

Jon 288.00 285.

Apr Prev. Sales 4.587

mt. 14.961 off 113 28.63 27.40 26.85 26.35 26.50 24.63 24.65 24.48 -56 -44 -45 -20 -15 -16 -13 PALLADIUM (NYME) 100 froy 6x dollers per oz 161.59 105.00 Mar 159.50 106.50 Mar 147.75 106.25 Seo 141.50 106.50 Dec 127.50 106.50 Mar Est, Sales 415 Prev. S Prev. Day Open Int. 4,83 110.10 112.60 111.35 110.60 110.10 110.00 111.50 111.50 112.00 111.00 110.00 110.00 113.00 114.00 111.75 112.50 112.00 112.20 111.00 113.00 GOLD (COMEX)
100 hrovar delicar
341.00 251.00
174.50 252.00
175.30 252.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.00
175.30 257.0 Troy or T 18:00 311:00 313:00 317:10 317:10 317:00 -6.70 -6.80 -6.80 -7.10 -7.30 -7.70 -7.90 -8.00 -8.00 -7.80 Apry Aug Aug Out Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec Dec CATTLE (CME)
40,000 lbs.- Cents per lb.
69,00 61.55 Apr 62,
69,00 61.55 Apr 62,
67,90 64.65 Apr 63,
67,90 64.65 Apr 64,
67,45 64.65 Apr 64,
67,45 64.25 Feb 63,
67,57 64.00 Apr 67,
68,00 Apr 67,
68,00 Apr 67,
72,75 64.00 Apr 67,
72,75 64.95 Apr 67,
72,75 64.95 Apr 67,
72,75 64.95 Apr 67,
73,70 64.60 Apr 67,
73,70 67,00 Apr 67,
73,70 67,00 Apr 67,
73,70 67,00 Apr 67,
73,70 67,00 Apr 67,
73,70 Apr 67,
74,70 Apr

62.57 65.99 63.60 63.57 64.67 65.00 66.00 +57 +493 +33 +320 +20 -10 62.00 65.40 65.30 61.40 64.40 US T. BILLS (IMAA)
VI million-pis of 100 pct.
VI 67.50 68.05 69.36 69.36 48.97 69.75 68.05 68.85 70.02 69.50 49.70 67.95 67.50 68.00 67.85 69.25 68.97 69.25 67.85 68.75 69.97 69.40 69.12 69.87 +43 +49 +23 +23 +23 +23 +23 90.97 90.97 90.51 90.51 90.23 90.24 89.74 89.78 45.70 50.70 57.70 57.70 48.30 48.40 4527 5035 5120 5125 4730 4730 4825 45.49 50.72 50.72 50.30 47.35 40.32 45.80 47.95 18 YR. TREASURY (CBT)
\$100,000 prin- per & 3,2nds of 100 pct
\$2.3 70-9 Jun 78-8 78-22
\$1-13 70-9 Sep 77-15 77-28
\$9-22 25-13 Dec 77-15 77-28
\$9-8 75-14 Arc 76-5 76-19
77-26 74-30 Jun 76-21 76-3
Est. Sgles Prev. Soles 8,730
Prev. Day Open Int. 49,738 off 452 & Jind Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep

72.22 GT.10 Oct 4.597 in 7.120 GT.10 Oct 4.597 in 7.120 GT.10 Oct 4.597 in 7.120 GT.15 in 7.120 US TREASURY BONDS (CBT)
(8 pc)-\$100,000-ots 8, 32mds of 100 pcf)
77-15 \$7-20 Jun 68-14 68-27
77-2 \$7-10 \$ep 67-26 \$7-28
77-5 \$7-8 Dec 65-30 \$7-28
77-3 \$8-29 Jun 65-14 65-30
77-3 \$8-29 Jun 65-15 67-26
67-26 \$4-25 Dec 64-18 65-2
67-26 \$4-25 Dec 64-18 65-2 73.90 73.30 73.30 71.90 71.90 73.90 73.62 73.30 73.05 72.15 71.29 71.40 72,10 71.90 71.55 71.30 70.35 72.35 15 TRE 8 pct-51 77-15 76-2 76-3 70-16 70-3 69-26 69-26 69-2 68-26 59-28 69-28 69-28 69-28 69-28 57-20 57-10 57-2 57-2 56-25 56-25 56-17 63-4 COFFEE C (NYCSCE) 37.500 fbs. cents ser lb. 152.00 fbs. cents ser lb. 152.00 fbs. 21.00 fbs. 149.20 fbs. 121.00 fbs. 149.20 fbs. 121.00 fbs. 149.20 fbs. 121.00 fbs. 149.20 fbs. 128.50 fbs. 149.00 fbs. 131.00 fbs. 131.00 fbs. 155.50 fb NMA (CBT) 180,000 prin-; 69-27 69-4 59-4 59-4 67-8 67-8 67-3 Est. Soles Prev. Day 145.45 145.20 144.17 143.49 142.40 141.25 139.51 +1.40 +1.40 +1.40 +1.40 +1.12 +1.40 77-17 57-17 57-13 59-4 58-20 58-25 Est. Sales 2,300 Prev. 500ms 1, Prev. Dov Open Int. 13,228 eff 10,500 Rbs - cents per Ib. 112,000 Rbs - cents per Ib. 112,000 Rbs - cents per Ib. 12,000 Rbs - 4,000 Rbs - 2,000 GERT. DEPOSIT (IMAA)
\$1 million-pla of 198 pct
\$1.20 \$8.43 Mor
\$1.20 \$8.50 Sep
\$1.20 Jun
\$1.30 Jun
\$1.30 Dec
\$1.31 Dec
\$1.34 Mor
\$1.34 Mor
\$1.34 Mor
\$1.34 Sep
\$1.34 Sep
\$1.35 Sep
\$1.35 Sep
\$1.35 Sep
\$1.35 Sep
\$1.35 Sep
\$1.35 Sep 483 423 453 453 534 534 7,820 1,872 194 417 422 449 544 559 594 436 436 432 535 546 539 \$7 millio \$1,70 \$1,20 \$0,60 \$0,17 \$9,76 \$8,46 Est, Sole Prev. Do PS 01 | SE 00 +042224 2URODOLLARS (IMM)
SI million-ris of 100 pct.
10.85 22.47 Jun 10.22 87,
10.35 24.51 Sep 85.22 87,
10.37 84.65 Dec 85.31 28,
10.38 94.10 Mar 84.50 98,
10.39 94.10 Mar 84.50 98,
10.39 95.71 Jun 12.37 82,
10.15 85.77 Jun 12.37 82,
10.15 85.73 Prev. Soiles 45.132
Prev. Day Open Int. 77,715 off 4.048 2405 2240 2210 2135 2130 2381 2217 2193 2193 2115 2115 2115 2115 - 44 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 2369 2185 7165 2095 2095

27% 37% + %
27% 27% + %
27% 27% - 8%
27% 27% - 8%
27% 27% - 8%
27% 27% - 8%
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27% 27% - %
27 Robins
Rockic
Ro

的,我们是这个人,我们是这个人的,我们是这个人的,我们是这个人的,我们是这个人的,我们也是一个人的,我们也是一个人的一个

intequals \$0.0001 Jun 1.1470 1.1: Sep 1.1900 1.7 Dec 1.1450 1.1: Mar Prev. Sales 11,916 int. 21,374 up 573 Jun Sep Dec Mer Yev. Soles 10,419

1,000 bd. R.
May 128.10 130.90 126.40
Juli 177.00 138.80 134.70
See 143.00 144.00 137.50
Nev 144.00 144.80 147.00
Jen 159.00 150.00 148.00
May 158.80 154.00 153.00
May 156.60 156.60 155.50
Prev. Soles 1,330
tt. 8.285 up. 455 129.20 137.60 143.80 144.00 149.50 153.70 157.20 +1.49 +1.39 +1.60 +1.00 +1.00 +7.70 +7.70 COTTON 2 (Nev CE)
50,000 lbs.- cerris per II
77.20 6125 M
77.25 6185 Ji.
77.50 64.62 O
78.100 44.61 D
76.75 65.90 M
70.00 66.41 M
70.00 66.41 M
70.00 66.41 M
70.00 66.41 M May Jul Oct Dec May Jul Tev. S 67.65 67.55 65.80 66.30 65.35 66.35 66.30 66.30 66.30 66.30 66.30 66.30 66.30 67.69 66.48 65.48 65.50 66.55 -33 -42 -.19 -.23 --34 --83 90.05 60.43 60.63 +397 +290 +145 +145 +1,74 +1,70 +1,70

HEATING OIL (NYME)
42,000 gai- cents per gal
52,75 65,05 Apr 81,5
22,61 64,00 Apr 75,0
71,40 63,90 Jun 71,5
71,25 63,25 Aug 72,7
71,30 71,25 Sep 72,0
75,50 72,80 Dec
51,50,65 Prev. Soles
Prev. Day Open Int. 18,252 up 81.55 75.66 73.45 77.50 72.50 72.50 81,90 76,23 73,65 73,00 73,24 73,90 CRUDBO OIL (NYME)
1,000 bbl - dollars per bbl.
30.39 54.29 Metro
25.51 54.30 Juli
25.51 24.30 Juli
25.51 24.30 Aug
25.50 34.30 Aug
25.50 34.30 Aug
25.50 34.30 Aug
25.50 34.40 Nev
25.50 34.45 Nev
25.50 34.45 Nev
25.50 54.45 28.34 27.76 27.24 27.25 27.10 27.20 27.15 27.15 27.15 24.10 27.78 27.15 24.90 24.90 24.90 25.30 27.15 28.81 27.84 27.55 27.25 27.26 27.10 27.10 27.15 +25 +28 +49 +49 +29 +25 +25 +25 27.23 27.78 24.91 24.91 27.00 27.15

+.08 +.09 +.08 +.07 +.07 +.09

78-63 78-53 78-21

68-7 67-26 66-21 66-14 64-30 64-18 68-21 67-26 67-2 66-13 65-27 64-29 64-29 64-17 64-6 67-28

89.4) 89.23 80.74 80.50 80.57 80.64 87.84

89,52 89,23 88,50 88,57 88,33 88,09 87,58

89.76 89.17 88.77 88.48 86.25 88.04 87.86

68-17 67-27 67-1 66-13 65-28 65-12

+1 +1 +1 -215 +1 +1

+.10 +.05 +.07 +.07 +.09 +.06

VALUE LINE (KCET)

Points and Gents

20,80 [68,10 Mar 19125 194.45 192.95 193.45

219.40 [73,00 Jun 199.25 201.00 199.25 194.85

219.40 [73,00 Jun 199.25 201.00 199.25 194.85

210.50 299.50 Dec

Est. Sales

Prev. Day Open Int. 7,230 of 151

NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)

points and cents

110.00 91.05 Jun 104.30 107.35 104.05 104.55

111.19 97.25 Sep 108.30 109.30 108.10 108.40

111.10 111.10 Mar 113.10 113.10 113.10 112.70

Est. Sales 16.339 Prev. Soles 15.336

Prev. Day Open Int. 8,779 of 140

Commodity Indexes Close 960.50 f 1,983.70 123.10 243.40 Previous 962,60 f 1,991,00 123,03 243,20 Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931, p - preliminary; f - final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931, Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974, <u>Market Guide</u> CBT: CME: IMM: IMM: IMMCE: NYCE: COMEX: MYME: KCBT: WYFE:

CBS Denies Buyout Planned NEW YORK — CBS Inc. does not plan, nor has it contemplated, a leveraged buyout by a management group, the company said Thursday.

V
214: VF Carp 1,12 3.4 6
57h Volero
14 Voler of 1,44 16.4
72h Voler of 1,44 16.4
72h Voler of 1,44 16.4
72h Volero
57h Vorto
25 J 12 .40 J.4 15 .40 25 13 1.20011.7 1.20011.7 1.21 10 19 15 884 123 17 727 124 1.551 7.1 14 1.551 7.1 14 1.551 7.1 14

16 24% 261/2 261/4 + 1/4
402 471/2 261/4 261/2 - 1/4
126 271/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
126 271/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
127 471/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
127 471/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
127 471/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
127 471/2 421/2 421/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
128 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271/2 271/2 271/2 - 1/4
129 271/2 271 双移达 化化物物物 医非特殊性 医阿克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克里氏征 医克氏征 医克里氏征 医克氏征 医克氏征 医克氏征 医克氏征 医克氏征 医克氏征 医克克氏征 医克氏征氏征 医克

Company Earnings

Humana 710.8 51.24 0.52 1 1985 1 1970 105.84 Bowater Ind. r 1984 1 nue...... 1,270. 1,4 k Nef ... 35.7 : nare ... 0.246 0. 1983 1,080. 27.6 0,247 Telec 1985 1,940 384.0 0,039 1985 5,420 1,070 0,11

Long Island Light.
Year 1984 1982
evenue 1,070 1,790
el linc 340,24 267,14
er Shore 200 2,50 Canada May Dept Stores 1985 1,420. 110.0 2,55 1985 4,760. 214.1 4,96

United States Medical
1985 19
649.1 61
42.8 1
651 0
1985 19
1,240, 1,2
85.4 5
1,02 0
net include
million. 1984 614.5 14.7 0.19 1984 1,200. 51.0 0.62 udes

1,170. 39.5 0,91 1985 3,430. 144.5 1,33 Wickes
7. 1943 194
- 7.99.6 194
- 3.52 (a)07.
- 3.52 (a)07

Seffie 336.00 370.30 372.50 377.50

vicus Ask 193.00 197.00 198.50 199.00 203.00 205.00

Previous
Bld Ask
168.00 168.25
172.25 172.50
164.50 167.50
159.50 161.50
159.50 156.50

ASK 1,340 1,320 1,310 1,300 1,290 1,290 1,270

1,290 1,282 1,270 1,260 1,250 1,230 1,230 1,230

S&P 100 Index Options

Pre-84d 192.00 195.50 197.50 198.00 202.00 204.00

Asian Commodities

High Low Bid Ask Bid Ask All A

West Germany

BASF 1964 1983 -- 40,400, 35,110. -- 2,520, 1,688.

Paris Commodities

36.2 0.83 1986 1990 122.1 2.83

SUGAR French May Aug Oct Dec Mar Mary Est. soles: 1340 1,315 1,405 1,375 1,405 1,375 1,445 1,420 N.T. M.T. 1,615 1,580 1,634 1,636 1,634 1,636 1,230 kds of 21 lots, Open in lc ton 1,723 1,782 1,480 1,480 1,584 1,428 50 tons 1.385 1.427 1.580 1.545 1.545 2.097 -8 -8 -11 -20 -6 -12 COCGA French fro Mary Jiy Sep Dec 2 Mar I Mar I Est. vol.: sales: 315 kg N.T. 2,340 N.T. N.T. 2,195 N.T. N.T. N.T. 2406 N.T. N.T. 2205 N.T. N.T. 2335 2343 2360 2375 2190 17 100 kg 2,580 2,400 N.T. N.T. N.T. N.T. 2.550 2.580 2.670 2.660 2.620 2.620 2.620

> London Metals March 21

1,172,00 1,173,00 1,218,00 1,219,50 1,194,50 1,195,00 1,238,50 1,239,00 COPPER CATHODES (Stopgarg) Sterling per metric for MICKEL Sterling p spot forward SILVER Pesice per spot forward \$34.00 \$30,00 \$32.00 \$65.00 \$70.00 \$72.00 TIN (Standa Sterling per spot forward

뀲상투 33% Xeros, 3.00 6.9 17 2113 45% Xeros pf 5.45 11.1 19 XTRA .44 2.4 9 207

The Courters

30 24 ZoleCo 2316 1916 ZoleptA 248 1326 Zovro 56 30 Zovro 2116 1516 Zovine 2136 1436 Zovo 2136 2146 Zovoln 132 47 Europe's Econon Is in Good Shape

WASHINGTON - Pessimism in E washington — Pessinism in Bover long-term economic stagnation is exacted and Europe is in good shape, according to the stagnation of the s

New Report Says

tion.

Presenting the study, entitled "Europt the World." Alexander M. Haig, a former, tary of state, said many of the European de racies faced deep-rooted domestic difficu. However, "the wells of European virenergy and innovation have not run d would be a serious — and possibly tray blunder to conclude otherwise."

The Hudson study was assisted by an active ry committee composed of Mr. Haig and ernment officials, businessmen and intelled on both sides of the Atlantic.

"The Hudson Institute was concerned visions of a permanent decline of Europe becoming conventional wisdom," said the tute's president, Thomas Bell.

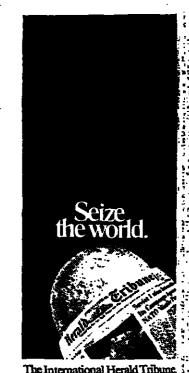
"Commentators were missing many sig European industrial adjustment and exag

"Commentators were missing many signaropean industrial adjustment and exaging tensions within the Atlantic Alliance.

Mr. Haig said the European Economic munity could look forward to 15 years of able demographic developments that thelp to reduce unemployment and increase ductivity.

The report said Western European control

The report said Western European cou should experience long-term economic grates of between 2 and 3 percent.



The International Herald Tribune.
Bringing the World's Most
Important News to the World's
Most Important Audience

iost important Atulicios	1	: .
Cash Prices March		: :
Commodity and Unit Coffee 4 Sorring, ib. 1,40 Coffee 4 Sorring, ib. 1,40 Printicith 44/20 28 12, yd 0.28 Steel Solring (Pill.), ibm 473,00 Ticon 2 Fairy, Phila, ibm 473,00 Steel scrops No 1 hay Pith 1. Lead Soot, ib 1. Copener elect 1. 16 47,71 Tin (Straits), ib 47,71 Tin (Straits), ib 57,777 Tin (Straits), ib 48,71 Source: AP. 435	A The Part of the Control of the Con	
Dividends March		

Aiden Élec, CI-A&B
American Inti Gra
Autentica Inti Gra
Autentica Switch
Songar Hydro-Elec,
Banks of Mid-Amer.
Bank of Virgining
Bell Industries
Binks Manuanc.
Dixico Inc.
Dixico Inc.
Dow Ohemical Ca
Patronital Industries
Binks Manuanc.
Dixico Inc.
Dow Ohemical Ca
Patronital Industries
Binks Manuanc.
Dixico Inc.
Dow Ohemical Ca
Patronital Industries
Bince Bonesar
Hughes Supelv
Midiantic Bonis Inc.
Mortagose Greiff Inv.
Nati Service Corp Inti
Service Corp Inti
Stocker & Vole
Stocker & Vole
Stocker & Vole
Stocker & Vole
USAIr Group
USAIr Group

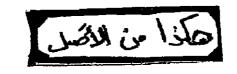
U.S. Treasury Bill R

8.39 6.78 8.96

حكذا من الأصل

Jun Sep Dec Mor Jun Sep

91.10 90.24 89.51 69.11 68.72 68.57 91.19 90.27 89.63 89.24 88.95 88.74 88.52 82.4 91.05 90.19 89.51 89.11 88.78 88.53 91,15 90,18 89,58 89,16 88,86 88,64 88,43



	` :						INTERN	ATIONAL I	HERALD TH
		r-the-Cou	nter	Marsh 01		Sales in 100s High L	Net SPJA,Ch'go	Sales 100	s in is High Low 3P.M.C
	, V • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		ongi Market Prices	March 21	FSVWIs	5 9% 8 23 3634 10 35 4782314 41 974	9 9% + % 23% 23% + % 22% 23 9% 9% - %	MCI MCI	AA 30472 5% 6% 5% 5% 6%
	Sples		Sales		Estates A	10 44 942374 10 44 942374 137 10 157 1474 10 776 10 44 542 35	34 34 + X	MTSs 24 1; MTV Macury	
		Α	Catsov	12 15% 15% 15% 15% 32 15% 15% 15% 15% 38 13% 12% 12%— 6	FluaCs 1.1 FIVORY S 1.0 FIVEN 1.2 FIWEN 2	60 4.6 542.35 12 3.0 307.3772 10 3.1 332% 10 3.4 67 594 10 3.4 67 594 10 3.0 211	254 254 + 4 254 254 - 1 56 56 - 1	MachTc MackTr MadGE 2.29 9. MagMP MagBk	73 13% 13% 13% 13% 1090 13% 13% 13% 8 45 22% 22% 22% 166 7 676 7 54 19% 17% 18%
	22 24	10 27% 25% 26% +7 47 91 26% 27 + 14	Coccessi 56g 1.5 Coccessic Consenic Consenic	236 15% 14% 15 — 14 424 2% 2% 2% 2%	Piesesti A	20 2.0 2 11 471 614 18 2.4 144414 16 34 15e .9 190 174 6 164	34 54 + 16	MOSCH 48 5.	166 7 6% 7 54 1995 1736 1836 22 1496 1495 1496 5 1296 12 1216 173 995 996 995
	· -	19822 21 1/2 21 1/2 1/2 5 3% 3% 3% - 1/2 27 7/2 7 9/2	Coton s Coton R Coloren Colfdi Colfins	73 71% 21% 21% + 16 120 516 476 516 + 16 343 15% 15 15 - 16 43 16 16 16 - 36 4 5 476 477 - 16	Fightin FigFdi .1 FigGult FiNFIs .3 Flowsy	72 ZI 102S	3% 3% + % 3% 3% + % 17% - % 16% 16% - % 36% 25 + 16 20 20% + 6 31/2 3% + 16 16% 16% 16% 16%	Mairite Die Matsci Manitw 20 3, Manitis	48 17 124 174 174 174 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 12
	24 17 20 19	15 9% 9% 9% — 15	ColABo 485 27 CBcsp A 46e 41 ColnGcs 1.52 9.5 ColLIAC 1.00 3.1	8 1292 12 1372 + 34 141 1636 16 16 - 12	FLion B 4	7170 224		Mirsh 200 3. Marcus 28e 1. Margux Margi 25e /	9 122 50% 50% 50% 7 3 16% 16% 16% 2 7% 7% 7% 4 228 12 11% 11%
	26 19		CoirTie Colont .74 3.8 Colone ColuPd	41 1992 1996 1992 + 16 83 194 1 1 16	Forths	14 33 10 29 VA 16 5.0 255 20 64 18 V ₂ 1455 2 V ₂	19% 19% + 16 17% 18% + % 1% 1% - 16	MorsSt	2 790 790 790 4 226 12 1114 1114 32 124 124 124 6 12 594 584 594 4 39 474 474 475
	.20 1.9 \	1 3612 3612 3612 + 14 17 542 544 549	Comors	74 6% 6½ 6½ 328 8 7½ 7½ ¼	Foster .1	64 18½ 1455 2½ 66 4 882 10½ 100 1.7 93 6½ 1346 28¼ 66 3.5 10 16 88 1.9 427 25%			4 37 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4 47 4
	98 55	23 6 5% 5% 5% 4 8 233 4% 4% 4% + 16 6 2% 2% 2%	1 Comidial	2090 2912 25 2512	Full B s 3	6 1.9 427 25% 687 10% 10 2.0 42 15%	27% 28 15% 16 — 16 25% 25% 9% 10 + 36 14% 14% + 36	Maxcre Maxwel MayPt MaySu A .10a .i	1821 2894 2894 2894 14 11 1094 1094 189 519 516 51 6 51 17 1612 17 10 394 394 394 36 11 10 11
	.10 .5	3 5144 1244 1445 + 14 3 5144 3144 3144 + 14 9 1114 1044 1045 - 14 213 1246 1176 1186 - 14 42 17 1676 1674 - 14	Comerc 2.10 5.5 ComBc 50r 4.0 CrncaU 52 2.8 CrnBCoi 2.40 1.7 CrnciBn 2.00 5.0 CrniShr 50g 4.1	78 33% 32% 32% — K		G 9 1.3 14 1614 216 1214	1576 1576 — V ₆ 12 12 — V ₆ 15 15 — V ₆	MaysJ MaysJ McGrm .68 2. McFod McForl	10 34 34 34 36 11 10 11 6 257 3344 3345 334 239 1112 1114 1114
	250 12 300 12 1,40 34	42 17 1692 1644 4 1 2574 2574 2574 404 3974 3774 39 +114 139 2014 20 2014 + 14 54 774 774 734 53 1875 1876 1876 + 14	CmiShr .50g 4.1 Cwith F 1.24g14.0 CmwT1 1.40 5.5 ComAm	4 3994 3994 3994 104 1214 12 1214 23 876 876 876 1 29 29 + 14 736 4 376 379	Gandif g	8 1.5 14.16½ 216.12¼ 68.15¼ 10 1.0 11.10½ 4 8¼ 640.2½ 200.46½	1016 1016	Medex AS 4 MedCre MedcISt	223 13 1244 1344 5 19 9½ 9¼ 9¼ 174 7¼ 7 7½ 111 1814 184 1846
	. 40 21 . 44 33 . 1,00a 43	24 7% 7% 7% 53 18% 18% 12% + % 186 19% 19% - % 243 25% 244 25% + % 13 21% 21% 21%	Comfind 36 17 ComSys ComShr 40 59 CmpCds	379 21 14 20 14 21 14 + 14 114 17 1034 1034 + 14	General GnAut GenCer ,1	Be_s 218	1 1 - 1 h	Medpl s Magdt s Marrior MentrG MarcB s 1.92 5.6	6 51 17 1665 17 18 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32
Europe's L		186 1972 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976 1976	Compor Dir	24 194 9% 106 2 24 194 184 185 -1 151 8% 86 86 86 12 12% 12 12% 97 284 12 12% 12% 10 12% 14 14 14 406 94 9 94 4 4 244 20 34 34 14 14	GenetiL GenetiL	19 1014 5r 5.2 3 141/2 50 31/4 1 29	100 100 - V	Mercak 1.68 3.6 Merbca Merny 1.005 1.3	3 714 714 714
Is in Casa	.40 25	87 612 616 616 + 16 424 1216 1146 1176 + 16 722 1616 1574 1614 + 17 131 716 7 7 - 16 246 976 976 976 - 16	Compc h Compc s Compus COTTC CompAs	506 1246 1214 1246 + 16 110 135 136 136 + 16 406 914 9 915 + 16 246 207 376 372 + 16 228 11 1036 1036	Geners Gener Geneva .V	1 2% 146 6% 171 5% 0a 15 34 6% 175 2% 8 1.1 1 7% 1 23 15 12%	276 276 576 676 576 576 76 576 576 76 120 1205 774 776 1176 1276 4176 3006 3706 16	MrchCo MerchN 1.20 21 MarSv SR 31 MrdBc 2.40 5	112 1615 16 16 7 4716 4615 4712 6 23 2274 23 8 4516 4614 4616 13 1514 1414 1416
Jen Repor	1.00 A1 50 A0	## 642 646 654 4 44 424 1246 1146 1159 4 16 722 1656 1574 1656 4 46 137 742 7 7 — 16 246 746 746 1574 1656 4 16 1 1444 1646 1656 17 1 1444 1646 165 1 1544 1646 165 1 1544 1646 165 1 1544 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 1646 165 1 1645 165 1	Comport _08 _6 Comport _08	12 12 12 12 12 15 12 15 12 15 12 15 12 15 12 15 12 15 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Gibson 2	6 1.1 1 746 9 23 15 124 6 1.2 60 3078 21 2014 6 4.2 21 274	30% 36% — ½ 20 20	MeriBs Merimo MeryGs MeryLd MesbAv	1 13% 13% 13% 399 13% 13% 13%
Lehol	14 15 15 15	2514 2514 — 14	CmpLR .12 1.7 CmplM CmpNet CmpPd CmpRs	131 975 274 978 340 476 476 474 474 45 774 775 774 476 112 1876 1874 1876 + 16 12 472 474 476 21 20 1976 1976 19	GlenFd GldCorr 3 GoldEs 3	10 29 99 11%	74 75	Melron Metralr Metralr Metral Metral Micom	15 10% 10% 10% 9 3 2% 2% 10 10% 10% 10% 58 28% 20 20% 7 47 13 12% 12% 120 20% 20 30
	148 15 28 24 59 14 40 34 111 44	25 114 114 114 14 4279 33 224 33 587 12 1015 11 — 4 15 174 174 174 174 15 5 8 8 8 — 15	CmTosk .05 .3 Cmputn	112 475 476 476 77 21 20 1976 1976 19 147 1074 976 1076 + 16 80 7 676 676 19 132 976 976 976 19	Gottoca Gott GoutdP Ji Graco A	157 1576 17 13 4 47 754 1674 4 38 77 134	15% 15% + % 12% 12% % 16 16%	MicrMk	7 13 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127
	.16 1.0	18 17% 17% 17% 17% W 5 8 8 8 1 15 27 9% 9% 9% 9% 1 16 20 20 20 20 1 15 14 15% 15% 15% 15% 16 1632 7% 9% 7%—1%	Crist ve Comshr Comstk Cristhe	80 7 656 656 - W 132 546 546 546 - W 138 546 556 556 + W 384 175 17 1756 - 46 657 556 176 276 276	Grantre Graphi GrahSc	7 9% 141 9% 7 11% 692 5%	772 772— 12 772 772 11% 11% 5% 5%— 4	Microe Microe Microe Micron Microm Microm MdPcA	1837 11% 11 11% 236 74 7 7% 241 3 27n 3 4 6 6 133 5% 5 5%
	1.08 3.2	736% 34 34 — 14 12 6% 6 6% 208 1% % 1	Concerti Condirs 1.00 43 CondWr 1.48 9.8		GBayCs	37 9% 27 224 17% 36 15% 36 15% 36 15% 32 19%	792 992 184 194 + 78 15 154 — 4	MdSiFd 40 13 MidBks 1.12 3.8 MdwAir	133 514 5 514 25 20 14 20 14 20 14 33 25 16 514 514 168 5 514 514 514 83 44 49 49
	·•	1 20 20 20 20 38 194 1872 1914 + 14 56 345 376 187 184 186 187 184 184 184 185 185 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60%	CCopR 7,68e10.8 CCopS 3.36 14.5 ConFbr	7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	GtWash 3 GreenT Griffich Gromon GwihFd	0e 7.5 45 646 22 19% 10 5 13 10% 18 5% 275 14% 27 13		Militch Militr .69 1.7 Milicm Milipr .44 1,1 Miniscr	7 227 35 3394 35 1 2 31/3 31/5 31/3 1 640 39 3394 3894 1 386 41/4 334 4
	308 SI .72 34	5 221/2 221/2 221/2 — 1/2 197 596 51/6 51/6 — 1/2 326 201/6 1996 1976 + 1/4	CnPups 1.28 3.3 ConsPd .08 1.7 Consul Consul 1.40 4.0	10 4% 4% 4% 51 5% 5½ 5% ¼ 7 23% 23% 23% 4	Glech GuestS Gullfrd GlfApid 26	2 76% 3 21 170 1634	MT 10% - 7	Minster Mischer MGask .51e MobiC A	366 4% 376 4 315 23% 21 21 24 80 16% 15% 16% 344 13% 15% 15% 15% 8 75% 9% 9%
***	žľ vi,	56 13% 13% 13% + % 59 5% 6% - % 227 134 13% 13% - 4 1114 114 114 14	Critities Continus .12 .3	67 72% 1176 12% + 36 67 72% 1176 12% + 36 203 5% 5% 5% - 36 12 46 45% 46 +1 48 6% 6% 6%	GifBdc	714 1476 Se 5 (11)	1476 1476 + 16	Mobic B Mocon Jse & Modine 1.49 3.3 Molectr	357 9% 9% 9%- 1 62 66 6 6
		54 1376 1376 1376 + 76 9 9 576 576 — V. 227 1316 1376 1376 — V. 51 1576 1376 1376 — V. 51 576 1376 1376 — V. 10 476 476 476 + 76 10 476 476 476 + 16 1311 2576 2476 — 16		197 10 892 912 +112 2348 914 9 9	HBO s 26 HCC 36 HCW 36	1.0 984 2044	2016 2016 + 36 1074 1074 614 674 + 14 474 474 1374 1374 18 1874	Molex 63 MonCa 1.40 2.9 MonCar MonfCl 25e 1.9 MonAnt	25 799 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 9
	.12 1.3	167x19 1874 1874	Copr Bio Coors B .40 2.6 Copytel Corcom Corcils		HE! Min HMO Am Haber s Hadas	21 5	44 44 W	Monolit MonuC 1.36 4.3 MooreP .88 3.5 MorFio .01	254 45% 44% 45% 105 94 9 9% 105 94 9 9 9% 105 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92
-25 4	•	20 17% 16% 17% + % 176 29 28% 29 + % 22 9 6% 9 + % 1004 6% 6% 6% 4% + % 4 20% 26% 26% 2 42% 47% 47% 47% -1%	CoreSt 2.08 42 Corvus Cosmo CousPs .32 15 CrkBrl .14 1.0	1028 49% 48% 49% + 16 215 39% 31% 39% + 16	Hadson HaleSy Hallfax &	27 5 420 374 80 64 2579 276 1.6 129 1576	% %- K	Morks .13e 1.9 MCSB Morran .48 2.5	142 KW ENG & _
	206 12 206 43	240 894 814 814	Cronus	9 22% 22 22 — 19 12 14% 14% 14% 14% + 16 84 19% 18% 18% 18% — 36 86 15% 15% 15% 15% — 36 251 25% 24% 24% — % 1 4% 4% 4% 1 11% 11% 11%	Hamoli 16 Hanvis 56 Harps 24 Hriffit 1.60 Hriffit 1.60	1.4 2357 1.1 13174 5.6 135 29% 3.9 147 77%	2% 2% + % 15% 15% 25% 25% + % 31% 31% 28% 28% - % 76% 76% - 2%	Mosinee 34b 2.5 MotCib 28 1.4 Mueller 1,70 7.7 Mutthk s	1 13% 13% 13% 14 53 14 13% 14 7 22 22 22 46 22 22% 22% 619 51 50% 50% 579 18% 17% 18
	.12 £	11 9 9 9 + 14 107 736 7 736 219 19 19 + 14	Crastr s CwnBk Crump 44 1.7 CulinFr 34 4.8 Culium 56 2.5 Culp .08 1.0	ווי און	Horvin Hothwy 26 Houser 35 Hovriy 52 HowkB 28	5.6 15.29% 5.6 15.29% 1.6 45.147 1.4 45.14% 1.4 45.14% 1.2 20 2.17% 1.2 26.10.20% 1.3 561 8% 2.2 17% 1.4 92.2 307 5% 787 3	777 40 1474 1492 + 14 1634 1714 + 15 2076 2074	Mylans 44 1,3	579 18% 1794 18 N
201	.44 23 .566 35 252 84 .406 20 .50 3.1	153 2572 2574 2574 + 76 19 2014 2014 2074 54 2634 2574 2574 1		694 20 1994 1994 93 23 2294 2294 272 596 596 594 - 94 29 259 2694 2694 - 94 3 12 12 12 + 94 10 394 394 394 - 94	HowkB 20 HithAs HithCSs Hithin	3.5 S61 894 222 1794 149 22	7% 8 — ½ 17 17 — % 21 21 — ½	NBSC .76 5.9 NCA CP NAS	4 15¼ 15½ 15½- 11 7 6¾ 6½- 106 4½ 4% 4½
	,	4 9% 9½ 9½ 9½ — ¾ 12 38 38 38 390 21 ¼ 20% 20% + ¼	Cypra wi	D	HechgA .14 HechgB .10	307 54 787 3 7 186 24 3 57 241/2	51/2 59% + 16 24/2 24% — 44 23/4 24 24 24/2 + 15 51/2 51/4 — 14	Nopcos NoshFn 960 41 NishCBk 445 1.8 NBnTex 84 3.9	3 30 3277 30
-		4 17% 17% 17% 17%	DBA DCNY 425e 6.5 DEP DLYes	54 63 611/2 621/2 140 91/2 9 9 62 1264 1216 1216	Helix Henral 92	808 5% 14 34% 25 9 37% 3 3% b 48 14 21% 27 12% 102 5% 43 2 23%	24 2472 + 15 516 514 - 14 134 3412 + 34 364 3714 + 15 316 34 3002 21	NCTYBN NHCTY 2.00 5.1 NHCTY pt 3.70 8.2 NCMBc 48 29	4 137a 131/2 131/2 1890 371/2 391/4 391/2 1 1299 45 447/4 45 1 3 231/2 231/2 231/2
771 		193 5½ 5¼ 5¼ - ¼ 95 4½ 4 4 4 4	DLites ONA PI DairMi t DaisySy DalasF	· 710	Hickom Hosen HolmD 1.00 HmBn s .24	27 1214 102 5% 43 2234 29 1729	1174 1274 + 15 5% 5% + 16 2374 23% — 15 29 29	NDoto A4 43 NHord's NHithC 370 1A	461 264 274 240 4 362 1644 99 1644 28 574 574 3 2474 2674 2674 3 574 574 574 43 494 474 474 3 674 674 674
	20 43	154 131/2 12 12 246 231/4 221/5 271/5 34 53 171/5 171/6 171/6 142 181/4 18 181/6 + 1/4 18 47/6 47/6 47/6	Drinible Derrige 13 1 Deterrig 24 13 Dits 10 Diswich	57 25% 281/2 281/2 18 5% 5% 5% 5%— Vo 9 96 95 17% 17% 1751 121/2 121% 121/4 201 61/6 53/6 57/5	HRAPI HmFAz HomeHl Hmedi	29 17 29 4 437 10 4 17 15 4 395 11 4 11 9 74 75 22 4 24 4 34 4 44 10 32 27 7 6 6	775 1014 + 14 1574 1574 1116 1116 — 14 874 974 + 14 127 2214	NtLumb NAIcrn NtiPzo WTech	35 5% 5% 5% 5% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%
- 	220 46	B 34 48 47½ 48 + ½ 39 1% 1½ 1½ + ½	Datem Dates Dates Dates Datem	10444—76	HmoSL Honind 56 HookDr 1.00 Hoover 1.20	75 22% 3.1 37 181/2 2.8 4 36% 4.4 1032 27	22 22% 18% 18% 16 36% + % 36% 27 + %	NatrBty NtrSun s Nauple NelsnT 20 24 Nelson	12 4 4 4 16 3% 3% 3% 50 5% 5% 5% 5 57 5% 4% 5 52 7% 7% 7%
	, .10a 1.6	51 744 774 774 47 614 6 614 + 14 90 296 215 215 - 16	DovisW .19e 1.1 Dowson	1 692 693 693 54 1814 1814	HrznAir Horzind HwBNJ HungTg	. 77 6 7 414 157 2046 1 609 614	504 504 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 164 16	NwkSec NetwkS NtwkEi	12 4 4 3 34 34 16 37 18 38 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58
	24 15	44 1172 11 11 18	DeltaDt		HontJB - 05 HotgRs HuntgB - 1.48	77 64 157 2049 1 609 605 2742 2 605 2742 2 50 1696 1 6 4.0 344 3774 3 125 1814 1 53 574 12 749	ML 103-	Neutro s NBruns NE Bus 52 1,6 NHmpB 80 33 NUNcts 1,125 47	311 25% 26% 26% 5 4% 4% 4%- 6 27% 27 27% 3 254 9% 8% 9% 4 320 32% 32 22%- 10 27% 27% 27%- 9 24 25% 25% 5% 4 5% 5% 5% 3 18 17% 17%-
2,330	N. S.	33 53% 53% 53% - 19 4 9% 8% 8% - 12 201 20 191/2 20 + 36 19 50 45% 50 + 11/2 244 281/2 281/4 281/4 21/2 19 51 894 381/2 181/4	Delting 1.94 9.8 Deltaus Denetor Destand	8 1794 1796 1796 70 134 196 199 5 1094 1094 1094 96 65 11/2 134 134 96 224 596 596 596 96 107 696 696 696 10 596 596 596	Hurco Hybritc HydeAt Hyponx HylekA	125 1814 1 53 574 3 672 12 774	74 374 — 4 34 34 — 12 74 18 — 4 5 54 — 6 612 612 742 74 — 4	NYAIri NwCtry 1.10 62 Nwidek	4 5½ 5½ 5½ 3 18 2224 1724
	102 1.1.2	99 8 79 79 + 14	Desgrih DetecEl - DefrxC 1,20 3,8 Dewey	2 3 4 3 6 3 4 + 12				NwpPh NiCal p t NickOG	509 23¼ 22¾ 22¾ 200 6¼ 6 6¼ 54 334 3¼ 3¼ —
3	400 14 100 14	4 12/2 13 13/2	Dewey Diagot Diasonc Dibrel 1.00 2.5 Diason	12 344 314 314 44 14 196 344 45 354 354 34 44 44 351 351 351 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17	IIS IMS Int .32 IPL 5y ISC IVB Pn 2.20	45 74 3 31 42 4 198 3 463 846 7.2 31 314 3	III # 14 14	Nike B 40 44 Nodway t Nordstr 44 1.1 Norsk B .12e .3	271 9 87% 9
	.72 23	110 9 5% 5% - 16	DIBLOM	351 12 1174 1174 16 50 1274 1274 1274 1 174 1 18 36 476 576 576 1 18 21 23 2275 2274 + 14 321 2274 22 2275 + 15	icut idieWid .80 imunex	3 31 42 4 196 3 463 PM 72 31 314 3 310 594 2 26 594 45 46 45 46 22 24 151 64 151 64 151 64 25 274 3 4 374 3 4 374 3 4 374 3	4 - 4	Norstan NoANat Jir NAtilin s NCarGs 1.84 7,4	8 694 504 604 - 20 39 334 3344 5 1 1 20 39 31 3 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1
	200 23 220 47 12 14	5 9 9 9 14 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	DinerBi 40 4.5 Dienex DistLog Dvfood 34 3.4 3	12 10 10 10 — 14 41 32 31% 31% + 14 16 7 612 612 072 1016 976 10	imune imugen inacmp indBca 1.92	26 51/2 45 47h 28 21/4 151 674 53 13937 3	6% 4% 21% 214 612 612 6 3412 + 16	NestSv NoAir NwNG 1.44 8.3 NTelps .161 3.0	54 11 10% 11 4 12 17 18 74 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	.12 1.4	54 PM 914 914 57 35% 34% 25 — 14 30 47 45% 46% — 14 10 7% 7% 7% 7% + 16 165 7% 74 74 - 16 10 5% 4% 5 — 16 3 8 7% 7% — 12 17 9% 9% 9% 13 20% 20% 20% 4 3 144 144	1.36 f.1	16 7 6½ 6½ 77 10% 9% 10% 72 10% 9% 10% 48 33½ 3¼ 3¼ 3½ 1% 48 25¼ 25 25½ + ¼ 48 25¼ 25 25½ + ¼ 48 25¼ 25 25½ + ¼ 51 21½ 13½ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 13½ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 1½ 51 21 21¾ 1½ 51 21 21¼ 1½ 51 21½ 1	IndpHift IndiX 1.49 IndEt IndexIDs	26	275 284 6 34½ + 16 6 34½ + 16 64 264 — 15 74 374 34 24 + 16 6 6 — 16	NWNG 1.44 8.3 NTelps 1.64 3.0 NWIFN 1.36 2.4 NWNLS 30 2.2 NWSPS 2.10 9.3 NGTWSS 3.4 2.2	18 52% 52% 52% 52% - 30 36% 36% 36% 36% + 89 22% 22% 22% - 2 6% 6% 6%-
Str	.32 21	510 512 412 5 - 16 3 8 712 712 - 12 17 914 915 915 136 2012 2016 2012 + 16 35 1416 1416 1416 54 1536 15, 15	Drohl 20 1.1 DoylDB 88 4.2 Drostz 20e 1.6 Dresty .10e .6	35 1812 174 1812 51 21 204 204 20 13 1294 1294 14 53 151/2 15 151/2 + 1/2 53 152 3094 22 + 1/6 245 176 176 176 176 + 1/6	InfoRsc Infirm Infrain InstNiw	729 27% 2 415 24 2 51 8 336 30 2	31/2 2392— 14 7/2 8 + 14	Novembx Novemb NoveCp NoveMi .92 2.1 NucMat	2 6½ 6¾ 6½— 18 5 4½ 4¾ 155 19½ 17¾ 17¾— 82 3¾ 3 3 42 44% 44 44% + 2 13¾ 13¾ 13¾— 402 5¼ 5% 5%
	120 25 .40 28	1678 34% 34% % 10 5% 4% 4% 2 21% 21% 27%	Drexir	18 14 16 16 16	Intecm ItsCirc IntsDv IntsGen ISSCO	122 2/13 2 415 24 2 51 8 2 336 30 3 1673 79n 5 71/4 152 11/4 19 3/4 318 22/4 2 3413 28 24 48 494	8 26%—1 7% 7%— % 7% 7% 1 11 3% 3%— % 9% 21% + %	NuclSet ,12 ,9 Numrax	402 5% 5% 5% 514 14 14 21 7% 7% 7% 7%— 5 7% 7% 7%— 21 14% 14 14% +
	•	19 1/2 1/2 1/2 72 13/4 13 13 156 4/4 4 4 — %	DunkD .32 1.2 Durith		imer inti\$y intrTel	318 229 2 3413 28 2 748 434 6 68 234 3	64 27½ 65: 6½— 1s 34: 24	NutriF NuMed	21 14% 14 14% +
		838 546 5 5½ + % 27 55 5½ + %	During 5.28 3.2 During 56 5.5 During 1.16 1.1 Dynacn t DynichC	46 1646 1016 1016 + 16 11 1476 14 14 16 5 476 476 — 16 473 2576 2474 25	Infred Interp Intrifit .16 Intrioc	11 100 14% 1	74 124 + 15 94 94 — 4 94 144 7 7 — 4 212 634 + 4	OCG To OokHill ObjRac Oceaner	157 134 1½ 146— 191 336 336 334— 404 3 2½ 2% ÷ 4 3 3 3
V	•	27 574 544 564 - 16 85 17 1434 1634 - 14 111 124 184 184 - 16 111 124 184 184 - 16 117 124 184 184 184 18 59 644 614 574 + 14 21 574 584 514 - 16	EH Int	E 10 24 24 24 8 5½ 5¼ 5½	Interph Introge Introge Introge	337 594 7	8 182 1832 — 14 176 10 + 36	Octios OffsLog Octios 1.08 27	45 15 14½ 15 655 24 24 24 148 404 40 404 +
	150 45 30 14 36 19	168 33 32% 33 + %	EH int EIL inst EIP .12 .9 EMPI EXEM	27 1414 14 14	IBLWSA InCopE IntOh IGane	256 374 1 47 1312 1 321 1616 1	01/2 1046 + 14 314 346 + 14 3 13 - 14 34 364 - 16 34 2344 7 171/4 + 14	OldKrts 100 41 OldNBs 200 48 OldRep .88 25	535 51½ 51¾ 51½ + 73 25 24¼ 24¼ — 1 49½ 49½ 49½ 145 35 34¾ 34¼ — 21 21 21 21 21
	.20e 1.3 .10e .3	27 7 64 64 44 4 29 1514 15 15 -14	EcgiCpt 3 EcgiCpt 3 EcgiTi EcriCal EctnF	316 474 49a 49a i	InfKing t InfLee InMobil IRIS InfISL	368 1096 1	104	OneBcp ,13e ,8 OneLine Onyx OptieC	77 16% 15% 16 — 9 6% 6% 6% 6%+ 732 3% 2% 3
\\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\	1.29 3.7 .12 2.0	31 32% 32 32% + 15 98 4 515 576 — Va	Edomp .12 1.2 Eikonx Elchic	10 72 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	IntShip IT Corp IntTotal Invers Sta	1 22% 2 353 25% 2 56 7% 3 2 40 4% 3	74, 2374 14, 2474 + 12 7 716 414 + 14	Onyx OpticC OpticR Orbanc Orbit OresAtt 2.50e	189 1814 1736 1814 + 105 38 3714 3714 3714 40 1739 1736 1736 1736 206 64 614 646 + 47 976 976 976 976 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 17
	29 1.1 29 1.1	347 2676 2676 2676 — 14 677 176 136 176 69 2570 25 2570 + 15		57 10% 10% 10% 16 345 14% 14% 14% 16 47 9% 9% 9% 9% 16 3 10 9% 9% 16 3 16 10% 16% 16% 16 4 13% 13% 13% 1%	invstSL iomega twaSoU 1.60	7.482 13 13 9.4 87 384 37	Fig. 5 + 16 Fig. 1294 Fig. 3644 + 94 IVA 1144 - 16	OrionR Oshma 20 1.1 OhrTP 276 9.6	7 7614, 1614, 1814
raili.		6.53 54% 55 + 12 5.53 7% 6% 6% - %	Elcos 72 4A ElderB 22b 16 Eldon ,16b ,9 EldrM ElecBlo ElCoth s		ilei itel pr	392 814 1 58 361/2 3	35/8	OvrExp OwenA .40 2.8 Oxeco	
		c	ElCath s EleNuct ElcRat ElModi ECpisti	4 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179	JBRest 24 JLG Jockset t JockLie	382 7% (220 37% 3	76 1992 56 692 + 16 56 7 74 374 — 14	PNC 2.32 4J PalistB Poccar 1.280 2.5	350 47% 47% 49% + 9 9% 9% 9% 9% 48 48% 48 48 +
,	# 29 ## 14	11 3044 3014 3014 — W 22 814 8 814 129 814 8 814 — W 4 32 32 32 +115	Elmons	53 612 6 6 12 31 31 31 5 1614 1614 1614 + 44 06 57 575 75 76	Jochen All JonnWhr JeffBah 1.68	20 17 194 1	1 12 I	POCHST POGOD LATE ES	97 9% 9% 9% 724% 23% 24% + 2614% 14 14
		129 8% 8 8% W + W 4 32 32 32 + 11/2 30 40 39% 39% 1034 + W 125 17 1042 17 + W 533 6% 6% 6% - W 2 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 12/2	Emulex 30	1231 31 31 31 51 5164 1644 1644 1654 1644 1654 1654	Jerico .12 Jilys	647 %	PA 2014 8 1914 % %	Pontch PoncMx .13 1.8 : Ponsph PorTch Portson	26 1616 14 14 14 713 1346 + 1346 + 1346 15 1346 15 1346 16 1346 15 134
•		2 812 812 812 12 1 376 376 376 176 189 376 316 314 267 416 476 476 18	Endvos 3 EndoLs 1: Engos 1:60 7.7 Engoth 1:08 6.4 EngCov	47 Z Z ±2	Jhrish E Jonel A † Josephan	72 5% 5 175 6% 6 597 6% 5	元 5%一 た 5 6% + な 78 6 + 4	Poriex	
# 17 cd f	.561 2.9 1 1.00 5.6	13 1% 18% 19 + % 13 1% 1 1% — % 189 34 3 3 — % 33 19% 19 19% + ½	EngCny	22 25 25 4 25 + 15 17 10 96 94 4 1 7 18 84 84 84 25 76 14 14 14 16 16 3 184 184 184 16 16 3 184 126 126 126 + 16	Justins 40e		14 194 — 16 14 294 + 12 16 1816 — 14	Patiex Patrick Patrick Patrick Patrick	133 5% 5% 5% 60 4% 4% 4% 72 8% 5% 6% 7 25% 25% 25%
دمسسا	240 7.4 .16 1.3	33 1976 19 1976 + 75 582 894 514 894 + 16 405 496 4 47 404 3579 35 35 — 15 429 314 574 574 — 16 24 1279 1276 1276 — 16 42 814 774 814 + 14	Engph .22 1.5 EntPub EntrCet Envron	7 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	KLAs KANVSy KTORO	576 1894 18 27 1394 19 38 5 4 72 694 5 21 267 27 26	16 1814 16 1314 16 5 + 14	Poultr Poult Poxica 48 2.8 Pavil	25 34 37% 33 + 167 19% 19% 19% - 43 10% 9% 10% + 12 18 17% 17% 30 22% 22% 22% 38 12% 12% 12% +
1	选 诗	M 211/2 211/2 211/2 + 14 /	EnvSys EnzoBi 3 Enzila Equat 1	6 1876 1772 1772 - 72 1734 1334 1394 + 14 7 376 386 386 - 14 61 18 17 7 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 17 17 - 1 61 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	KV Phr	38 5 4 72 64 5 21 267 27 26 155 1774 17 28 365 1314 12	16 1844 16 184 16 5 + 16 16 5 + 16 16 27 16 17 + 16 16 184 + 16 16 184 + 16 16 184 + 16 16 184 + 16		30 12% 12% 12% + 447 11% 11% 11% 12% + 45 25% 25 25 1009 88 7% 7% 25 28% 27% 27% — 19 28% 28% 28% —
	25e 3.7	2751096 926 938 1 216	Equal 1.28 5.2 Equal 29 2.7 Equal 29 2.7 EricTi 94e 3.2 5 Evalut 2 Evand	07 18 17	Kervin	18 17 1124 77	71 —2		
	.04r .2 .081 2.9	122 2 136 136 136 16 3 1794 1796 1796 18 373 1096 1096 1094 373 1096 1096 1094 157 24 276 276 276 18 136 1096 994 995 16	Exovir 1	35 121/2 121/6 121/4 — 14	Kencop KyCnLi .90 Kevez Kevm5 s .44	23 107 40 39 4 634 6 15 47 12% 12 270 714 8	Fig. 50%; 16 416 + 16 76 3976 76 676 76 12%— 16 76 9	Peoplis 52 3.1 Peoplif Percept PerpA PersCot	82 54 512 512— 184 1314 13 1314
		336 1044 FM	Fablishi 20 L5	23 634 6 6 - 34 15 534 534 534 - 34 19 13 1234 13 19 654 654 - 44	KeyTm Kimbol 54 Kimbrk Kindold	14 33 33 33 30 54 5 3 74 8 4 512 169 16		Person Petrite 1.12 3.8 Pirmot Pirmiti Pirm wi	
	2480 44 150 151 150 151 150 151	70 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274	FormHis 2 FormHim 18 FormHi 1 19 FrmHio 1 1	22 644 6 6 - 44 5 576 576 - 44 5 15 576 576 - 44 5 17 1244 13 - 44 10 1244 13 - 44 11 2044 2056 + 44 11 2045 2056 + 44 11 2045 2056 + 44 12 2056 - 44 13 2056 2056 - 44 15 2056 2056 - 45 15 205	Kinders .06 viKoss Kroy .06 Krugrs .32 Kuicke .16 KustEi	312 1972 19 3 196 1 3 214 816 8 20 209 1996 15 3 952 7996 18 10 694 6	2 15 16	PSFS PSIS 2 PSFS Philigi .48r 28 2 PhinxAm PhotoCs PicSoy	682 846 876 + 683 17 1694 1676 +
	.a. MG	120 35 ki 344 35 + 14 5 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	FrmG 1,76 3.1 4	73 274 2676 17 2776 17	Kust Ei	10 644 0		Picacy PicCafe 40 2.7 PiedBc 48 2.3 PienHi 52 2.9	682 8% 8% 8% 1% + 683 17 16% 16% + 66 3% 2% 2% 5% + 971 23% 21% 21% - 53 22% 22% 23% - 6 24% 24% 26% 25% - 279 31% 31% 31% 4 1 15 8% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1
	.10 1,5	16 14 14 14 4	Fidler 240 49 Fight 220 34 Figels 48 21 Flimter	5 300 2 200 3 500 1 16 15 300 5 10 1 15 14 15 15 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	LDBrok LJN LSI Los	82 8% 8 6167 14 12 2109 14% 13	% 5% % 13% +2 12 14% + % % 19% — %	PhonirC 96 13 PhyCBc 10e 21	66 3/h 2% 2% 2% 16 5/h 4/h 6/h 6/h 4/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6/h 6
			Flittrik 40 24 Flittrik 40 55 Flitnist 13e 15 FnciSec	25 1675 16 1677 16 1678 16 1678 16 1678 16 1678 16 1678 16 1678 16 16 1678 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	LTX LaPetes LaZ By 1.28 LackSt	63 20 19 270 1494 13 29 64794 41 242 2096 19 7 49 1424 14	* 14% * 47% + ½	PoFolk PicyMe	488 29V2 25% 25 — 1 294 23% 22 22% +
	#00 2.8 49 2.8	20 27 20 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	Fingers 2 Fingers 120 45 17 Falco 120 45 17 Falco 120 40 17 Falco 120 40 17	15 376 376 376 376 55 56 57 576 576 576 576 576 576 576	LamaT .00	1.1 14 14 13 30 10 14 10	14V + V 10V6 — V		47 8% 8½ 8%— 162 33% 33 33½ + 1
, .	.35 1.3 : .120 1.0	269 2594 2595 2594 60 676 646 646 11 12 1112 12 + 12	FIAFIN J2 25 FIATN 110 39 14 FIREON 280 56	2144 164 164 - 14	LindBF 40 LdmkS LaneCo 860 Lonely 25e	15 173 160 15 16 173 184 7 16 173 184 7	% 16% + % % 74 - % % 50% - ½	ProdLg PristaCo 50 10 Prieway Priem	4 61/2 61/2 61/2 + 1 3 161/2 161/2 161/2 95 31/4 31/2 31/2 - 3 326 51/4 47/4 5
	- 	500 1134 1114 1114 124 62 8210 8214 8214 + 14 254 2574 2574 - 14 56 2746 2746 2776 2776 2776 2776 2776 277	PICOIF	7 154 154 154 - 4 8 54 54 54 3 24 254 24 3 344 345 -1	LaneCo Allo LaneCo Allo Langty 25e Larsen 56 Lavens 32; LaeOtta Lainer Lawisp 28b	13 43 M M 109 25 4 25 200 5% 5	76 1676 + 16 167	PricCm s PricCo s PrinvD .16 27 Prironx ProdOp .16 3.4	462 1216 1116 1216 — 1 147 3814 5814 5814 — 1 481 614 6 6 — 1 154 16 1512 1512
1 1 19	.38 25 .10 1.5	30 274 274 277 140 814 8 8 - 12 40 1514 15 1514 + 16 147 1034 1034 1012- 14 41 9514 8434 8434 34	Pictors (20 32) Pictor 2 Pistos 1,25 43 4	3 26 25/2 26 3 3 3 4 3 4 1 2 2 4 1 2 3 3 3 4 5 2 3 2 4 5 2 3 2 4 5 2 3 2 4 5 2 3 4 5 2 4 5 4 5 2 4 5		30 105 775 7 197 3% 2 3 2% 2	14 144 + 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	ProdOp .16 3.4 Profiny Profits .40 3.3 ProgSys	154 16 1592 1592 174 474 412 474 + 1 7 576 576 576 576— 16 12 1792 12 8 574 576 574
	.12a .4 1	231% 31% 31% + ½ \$33265 23% 26% + ½ 45 6% 6% 6% 6% - %	FFOMIG 194 ESACAI 2		Lexidia LbtFGa LbtPPb _36e Liabrt _37 Ltimes _34	544 11 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	## 27% + 15 ## 1514 - 4 ## 1514 - 4 ## 1514 - 4 ## 1514 - 15 ## 1514 - 15 ## 1514 - 15 ## 1514 - 15 ## 1514 - 15 ## 1514 - 16 ## 1514 -	ProsCP .16 4 2 ProsCP .16 4 2 ProsCP .120 84 ProsCP .20 29	3 60% 60% 60% 40% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 6
	120 14 76 29 104 39	24 5% 5% 5% 5% W 30 33 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32	FIFTO 10 37	15 22 21 12 21 14 — 14 15 22 14 20 14 20 14 — 14 15 22 14 20 14 20 14 — 14 16 22 15 25 26 + 14	Lily As 38 LilyTul 20 Lin8rd	160 6¼ 6 26 9 14¾ 16 13 3271 15% 14 2876 27 26	6 1416— 15 1514 + 15 1524 — 16	Protices at 25 (Protice) Provin PryLiA 2,50g 25 PuSNC 1,72 38 Pullman 14	6 2% 2% 2% 2% 6 2% 2% 2% 2 14% 14% 14% 12 98 97 95 +1 27 28% 28% 20% — 1
	55 45 25 24 26 21 26 21 26 21	57 34 37% 37% 4 25 30% 25% 30% 26 10% 10% 10% 4 17 26% 26 26% 4 87 37% 37 37% 4	Ftindi	0 28 28 + 4 2 394 295 286 - 24 2 394 295 296 296 2 194 194 194 3 126 12 126 + 4 3 114 283 21 - 4 17 294 29 28 - 4	Lincolly .19	7.0 91 31 44 31 3.0 12 5% 5 10 5½ 5 1.7 542 42	10 314 16 516—16 12 992 42 —2	PusalC 1.80 89 PoseBic 1.72 3.8 Pullman 14 PuriBn .40 2.0	27 2814: 2014; 2014; —] 30 2914; 2914: 2914: +] 413 7 614: 675; —] 5 2014: 2014: 2014: —]
•		784 10% 78% 10% - % 17 26% 24 26% + % 17 31% 11 31% + % 17 31% 25% 25% - %	FJerni 120 SJ FKynts 1.00 Se FKynts 1.00 Se FMdb 140 47	7 3 3 3 4 4 K	Liggox 72 Lizcios 25 Localf 979	17 542 42 7 948 3394 33 4 190 174 18 54 44 23 22	42 —2 3395 + % 4 17 + %		Q

The editors of the International Herald Tribune would like your help.

Have you spent at least five minutes reading this copy of the International Herald Tribune? Will you help the editors by taking part in a readership research project?

The Trib is written for people like you living in 164 countries round the world. The editors want to know how well it is serving your needs and how useful and enjoyable you find the contents.

Your opinion is important even if you see the paper only occasionally. The best means we have of identifying you and learning about your opinions, is by reaching you through this letter today.

about your opinions, is by reaching you through this letter today.

We would like to send you a simple questionnaire. It will take about fifteen minutes to fill out. It will ask about your likes and dislikes. There will be space for any comments you would like passed on to our editors.

If you would like to help, just fill in the form below and send it to our research consultants at the address that is indicated below. All replies to this and to the subsequent questionnaire will, of course, be treated in complete confidence. A small thankyou gift will be sent to those who return that subsequent questionnaire.

Thank you very much for your assistance.

Name		
Address		
Tel	Country	
Age Group:	Which is your mother tongue?	
☐ 24 or u	nder English	
\square 25 -34	r ·	
☐ 35—44	German	
\square 45 $_$ 54	Italian	
<u> </u>	Spanish	
☐ 65 ₊	Other	<u>.</u>
Sex:	What is your occupation?	
☐ Male ☐ F	emale	_
Year in which you	became a regular reader of the IHT	
	First time reader today	
•	Last year	
	2_5 years ago	
	$\Box 6 = 10 \text{ years ago}$	
	Longer ago	
דון דו	0 0	
	ase send this form to:	
	rtment, Research Services Ltd.	
	Harrow Road, Stonebridge Park sex HA9 6DE, England.	

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street Via The Associated Press

J905 2.6

.641151 .30 40 3.50 139 1.40e11.5 .20 29 .72 42 .74 .7 1.20e 62

避話者 .80 2.6 9 .92 3.0 11 .400 2.6 16 .27e 1.7 13 .80 3.7 10 .40 46 16 .32 22 30 16 1.00 43 8 6% EAC 13% EECO 13% EOSICI 15% EOSICI 15% ESTA 1

中では、10分1では、10

.18e 18 16 1.08 32 12 .711 48 15 .27 9.0 1.80 11.1 10 1.11028.6 20e 1.8 8 1.36 3.5 11 1.36 3.5 11 1.36 4.0

111/2 Jaciya 5% Jacobs 5% Jacobs 5% Jalam 5% Jalam 5% Jalam 7% JohnPd 7% JohnPd 41/2 Janulk a 145. 8 35. 104. 6 35. 104. 14.00 M 28¼ KnGs pf 1¼ KapokC 10 KayCp 9¼ KeorN n 10½ Ketchm 5¼ KevCa 8 KevPh 5 KeyCa 450 125 20 13 40 31 589 14 20 28 20 21 100z 43 113 87 335 10 448 38 36/2 4 14% 16% 17% 9% 17% 15

AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ORGANIZED BY PLANT LOCATION INTERNATIONAL IN COOPERATION WITH

17% 17% 614 29% 13% 12% 816 9

.40 1.5 7 .720 2.0 20 .10 1.2 59 .30c 3.3 6

THE INVESTMENT CLIMATE AND INCENTIVES IN EUROPE

THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

April 25-26, 1985, Brussels

The conference will provide senior executives with an in-depth analysis of the current and future investment climate and the incentives offered in sixteen European countries. Question and answer periods will follow each session.

Thursday, April 25, 1985

Norway: Mr. V. Hveding, Chairman, Christiania Bank Oslo, former Minister of Energy.

Denmark: Mr. M. Ostergaard, Managing Director, Industrial Development Council of North Jutland.

Belgium: Baron A. Bekaert, President, Bekaert N.V.

The Netherlands: Mtr. A.A.M. van Agt, Commissioner of the Queen, Governor of N. Brabant Province, former

Guest luncheon speaker: Prof. Dr. P. Mathijser Director General of The EC Regional Policies. Austria: Mr. G. I. Genn, General Manager, ICD, former General Manager, General Motors Vienna.

Switzerland: Mr. Carl Meyer, Vice-President Finance,

Swiss Asuag-SSIH. Sweden: Mr. K. Lewenhaupt, The Wyatt Company AB. xembourg: Mr. Z. Magnus, General Manager,

Kredietbank, Luxembourg. Reception: Hosted by Minister of Brussels, Mr. P. Hatry.

Friday, April 26, 1985

France: Mr. J. Paul Horne, Senior Economist, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

West Germany: Mr. B. Layton, former President, Ford Europe.

Portugal: Mr. E. Lopez, Minister of Finance.

Spain: Don Leon Benelbas, General Assistant Director of Economic Planning, Ministry of Economics. Guest huncheon speaker: Mr. W. Martens. Prime Minister

And the second of the second o

Italy: Dr. Gianni Varasi, President of the Federation of the Chemical Industry, Italy.

Greece: Mr. S. Papaefstathiou, Deputy Governor, Hellenique Industrial Development Bank. United Kingdom: Sir Edwin Nixon, President, IBM (U.K.).

Ireland: Mr. L. P. Doyle, General Manager, Allied Irish Banks Limited Europe.

22-3-85

REGISTRATION FORM	GENERALINFORMATION
Renim to: The International Herald Tohane, Conference Office,	Location: Hyan Regency Bussels, Rice Royale 250, 1930 Brussels, Belgium, Tel. 02-2194640, Telep. 61871.
181 Ave. Charles-de Ganlle, 92521 Neutily Codex, France. Tel.: 01-747, 1265.	NO BUSSES, Deigum, Fel. 02-21940-40; Leier, DISTE.
Please enroll the following participant in the seamor on	Participation fees U.S.\$1,000. Fees are passible it advance of
April 25-26, 1985.	the conference and will be returned in full for any caucalistics. To smarked ou or before April 1st, 1985. Cancellations with a
Simsoft framition in the first of the forest first of the	posiment desert later than April 1st will be charged the full fee.
First Name	Substitutions may be made at any time.
Position	The fees includes two detailed
Company	studies continuing the information to the system community of the system community described to the system continues of the sy
SUCCE	of the meeting timcheous, refresh
Postal Code Gity	ments and recoption.
Country	Sabena is the official contex of the seminar.
Phone Telex	On receipt of your registration,
VAT Ne (communies in Relaium)	we will man you where! I television for the street of the control

176 116 KeyCawî 31e 776 KeyCawî 47e 726 Kidoke wî 576 38 Kidoke 67e 1 Kirovî 57a 37e Kirovî 57a 37e Kirovî 57a 57e Kirovî 57e 57e Kopo 157e 67e Kopo 157e 67e Kopo 157e 77e 71 KoporC はないない 16 8 4 6 25 5 75 15 16 20 14分子的现在分词形式 15分子的 #18.00 (SI 24 25 32 26 22 20 42 .12 A 14 .56 1.7 12 .56 1.7 8 .20 2.8 11 5 .50 2.4 12 275 527 14 280 528 25 280 527 14 281 527 14 281 527 14 90 120 90 120 445 121 445 130 258 11,7 290 5.6 2 437 9.4 1 20 3.0 1 56 2.8 17 .10 1.6 31 20 28 17 15 72 20 14 421 44 18 20 22 8 AMEX Highs-Lows Over-the-Counter March 21 NASDAQ National Market Prices

1.16 2.7

Securities Grov Plan New Optice

44

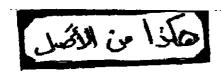
and the state of

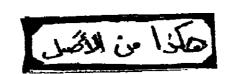
744 th#

AUTHALIA

WASHINGTON -- The tional Association of Sec Dealers Inc. and the Cl Board of Trade said they introduce two products. NASDAQ said Wednes would offer a NASDAQ-100 option and the Chicago boat offer NASDAQ-100 index It said the NASDAQ-100 was comprised of the 100 NASDAQ national market 5

sider the NASDAQ-100 inc tions proposal in April, as Chicago board expects appr the futures produst in the





INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE MONACO cipality of Monaco repelity of Monaco
RASE OPPORTUNITY
Is vilia located one black from
Is within 5 min. walk from Logwi
Losino & Hotel de Paris. A verificace
Louis XVI style on 10,000
st. Fobulous living crees. 3 levelevator. Marbied floors. Largesix room, music room, claiming
or 20 guests. Central morbin 6parcease. 6 large bedrooms with
modern beltis, stoff quarters,
landscaped gorden. Deluve
rothen 8 valuable pontangs.
information 8 brochure places
cell isting agent.
(OHN TAYLOR & SON
I des Moulins, Mente Carlo
Tak (93) 50 30 70
Thi: 469180 SPAIN MALLORCA'S NEW SUPER PORT In the bay of Palma, 5 mins. Palma, 15 mins. airport, 664 berths 8 to 38 meters. 2 for up to 60 meters each. Individual TV/ norms/water/phone connections. Professional part management on Full marine services fower, rudio, sip, troval-lift, repoir, fuel station, in 8 outdoor winter hardstands, U-ground car-park. Lockers. Complementary service & feisure facilities: medical, banking, stopping, calering, entertainment. Golf 8 forms memby. Commercial area comprises 85 units on 13,171 sq.m. in al. Fuez 21 super apartments above 6.78 in separate luxury coado - off in front line olding main piers. Top investmental 45% sold Hurry now before next price-rise! Contact circelly developers. NCIPALITY OF MONACO NCIPALITY OF MONACO hanches, very beautiful aportlacturated & furnished. Upper
journatic sea view, Large serjournatic sea view, Large serjournatic sea view, Large ser
journatic sea view, Large sea PUERTO PUNTA PORTALS, S.A.
Director Comercial
C/Maxima 101, Partals Nous
Notiona, Spain or The 68686 CALLU E. MARBELLA HILL CLUB MARBELIA HILL CLUB

A SUPER NEW VILLA
OF CLASSICAL SPANISH DESIGN
built around a central open pario, spedous accommodation includes 5 bedrooms with marble betthrooms en-suite,
marble floors throughout and extensive
serrocus. Set in fundacoped gorden with
targe swimming pool, the property is
located in the most desirable area to
be seen Marbello and Puerto Bonus, and
has a magnificant sea view.
PRICE UKC3350,000

A fully databled brochure shows this and
other prestigious properties is available
upon request exclusively from
INVESTASOI.

Avenida Ricardo Sorieno, 33

Marbello, Spon, Tel: 34 (52) 778250

TERMENDER. PARIS & SUBURRS RAPP-CHAMP MARS Jate opartment, splendid turn of building, 315 sq.m. F8,000,000 I NEAR TROCADERO design 700 sq.m. house with dens. + coretokers house, 000,000. Superb throughout ABINET MARCEAU 720 01 44 THENIONG ABOUT RETIRENG IN Spaint Splendid idea, if you are heading for Marhella Costa del Soll Cantoct us. We buy, sel, rest, construct, villos and aportments, beacheids, in the mountains and on the gold. We are nother sure to have got what you are looking for and if not we'll produce it for you! PROMOTIR - Aportado 118, Marhella, Spain. The 77610 OTUR E. The BEST Property People. 73-YYELNES ON N13
KINS PARIS, PANORAMA
ON THE SIBHE VALLEY
ICEPTIONAL CHARACTER
ROE BNGLISH RESIDENCE
on on 3 levels, 20 rooms of
4 RECEPTIONS, wooded woll
ng Louis XIII on 7 hectore enundwided port, peddock, sigcod, NY CARSURE 266 90 75
rse day 60, ST-HONORE
18 PARIS TELEX 642.066 F People
TIEE OFF FROM YOUR FRONT - or taken door in Guaddaning Golf Marbella, we have for rent or sole, wills, incomparably nice flats, bown-& penthouses with accord view, rice surroundings & international residents around, happin fiving the easy Guaddaning-way-of-life. Information: PROMOTUR. Apartacia 118 - Marbella - Spain, Tet 77610 OTUR E. The BEST Propery People*. CHAMPS ELYSES DOMS, 250 sq.m., 3 receptions bedrooms, 2 boths. View on rden, colm, 2 moid's rooms. Price F3,300,000 FEAU 294 20 00 Bd Haustream 75008 Paris COSTA BLANCA, JAVEA, Spain. High class 2-bedroom sectront lown-houses (\$24,000) & 1-bedroom ma-sonettes (\$12,500), garden & terroos. Promociones Gata, Calle Leganto, 18/ Gata de Gongos/Alicante/Spain. SATELLE "LE FRANCE" PTIONAL VIEW, facing south boths, porting, Exclusive: AINT-PERRE 563 11 88

SWITZERLAND **ZURICH SWITZERLAND**

CRESSON 15 MIM. EFOILE-lid property in 3400 sq.m. port: OOL, 100 sq.m. reception, sed-roms, caretoker's house. Sed high price - EKCLUSIVE J.M.B. 741 79 79 ETOILE - FOCH south, perfect condition, 300 5 bedrooms, 5 bedrs, 2 maids . Perfectly justified high price. ASSY 562 16 40 - EXT 367

VENUE GEORGE V

A-TERRE, LUXE, forcing SOUTH --ction, 1 bedroom. F1 700,000 TAINT-PIERRE 563 11 88 - ARCHITECT SELLS

Marie Control of the
The second secon

A STATE OF THE STA

44

The second

.

Come of the Company o

SUPERS HOUSEBOAT

1980, 120 sp.m., fireplace, se facing Bos de Boulogn
1,200,000. Tel 602 38 90 -IONCFAIL CLEDED

tment for receptions, 9 rooms coms, 3 maids rooms, no work AINT-PIERRE 563 11 88 SOUTH PARIS. Exceptional or x bonk, 5 minutes Melun, in quaint Boge, romantic 1920 house, 6 s, 200 sq.m. + born on 1,000 lat. F780,000, 6-063 5080/8538 VES 60 km from Paris, 18th wa-L comfort, 7 rooms, 2 boths, HIGH CLASS VILLA, 8 tra from

nps Bysees, Paris West, residen-arge living, 5 bedrooms, 2 bashs, an, quiet, wew, private road. 0,000. Teb (1) 732 33 62. *ANTHEON. Apartment, double , 2 bedrooms, 4th & lost floor. unny, Fl,820,000. Tel: 705 22 36

PORTUGAL PROPERTIES THROUGHOU gal ore promoted in the United gal ore promoted in the United flow audistively through Georgis vi - Overseas, 155-157 Knights a, Landon SW1, Telephone: 01-133, Telex 25/80 EQUES G

New lateary house, Ibicanco-183 sq.m., 3 badrooms, 3 boths, room with channey, chang-july asymptod kindres, kerroca-amshed. Tel., pool, deligating a., 5,000 sq.m., Peocaful hol-retrement with spectocular rome view, USS 10,000. Con-FAGASA, Gran Vis 57, 28013 d. Tel (34-1) 2483411. BRAVA: 5694 sq.m. mogniti "But old stone, surrounded by size trees, seaside, 1500 squ, s, 250 squ, covered pergola, s, sall water pool, 20 km to golf e, 50 km to Gerone curpout, cle Torres, Monael Geotine 17-7, stone 34, Tel: (34-3) 2038321

letters, signs and spaces in the first line and 36 in the faintum space is 2 lines. No abbreviations accepted, with Cords: American Express, Diner's Club, Euro

rd, Access and Visa.

HEAD OFFICE

The (For classified only):

Peterdom: 26-36-15.

\"hem: 361-8397/360-2421.

talchurt: (069) 72-67-55.

201: 67-27-93/66-25-44.

中华 455-2891/455-3306

1don: (01) 836-4802.

rwey: (03) 845545.

Aviv: 03-655 559.

ceeds: 343-1899.

**Come: 27.58-94

· . · • [0] 7531445.

na: 679-3437.

v aden: 08 7569229,

. 747-46-00.

EUROPE

(Continued From Back Page) REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE SWITZERLAND

> ST. MORITZ - MADULAIN Apartments 54 sq.m. up to 90 sq.m., generously dissigned m the Engodin style, top quoting + built-in teichen. Furling, sound, indoor severening poel Beauthall surroundings, sking, 15 min to \$1. Morriz, Prious \$P210,000 up to \$7420,000. Free for sale to foreigners. Mortgages of low Swiss interest rates. EMERALD-HOME LTD. YOUR PARTNER IN EUROPE Dorfstr., CH-8872 WESSEN Tel: CH/58-431778 Th: 876062 HOME CH.

CHOOSE We have for foreignent A very be choice of beautiful APARTMENTS.

VILLAS / CHALES in the whole region of Lots Geneva, Montreux & oil famous mountain resorts, Very recondity priced but due to the best and most exclusive. Price from chout US\$40,000. Montgages at 69%. Please were us or phone before you make a decision.

Tour Griss 6, CH-1007 Lausanne.
Tel: 21/25 26 11 Tix 242/8 SSBO CH

Valais / Switzerland VALAIS / SWITZERLAND
CRANS MONTANA
THYON, HE COLLONS
ST. ILIC, VAL D'ANNIVERS
Plots and cholets 25 to 1500 year., 1 to 1
rooms, Credit 60%, interest rate 6.75%.
Duration 15 years. Owners builders.
VAL PROMOTION SA
10 Ave. du Mid. CH 1950 Sion,
Tel. 41-27-23 34 95

Tel: 41-77-23 34 95

FRENCH speaking Volois Conton. We are selling on behalf of foreign customer, factory operating in the sectors of electronical engineering. The company owns a large property & surnover canounts to \$72.584. These are 60 employees. It may be purchased by foreigners. The 10 year old factory offers capacity for diversified activities besides the original production. For details cond. FITRAG FINANCE + VERWALTUNGS AG, Boarestrosse 98, Ch-6300 Zug. 042/31 65 65, Mr. Fahrm APARTMENTS - CHALETS

APARIMENTS - CHALETS
Available for Purchase by
Foreigness.
Prices from SF123,000. Mortgages at
69% interest. Write;
GLOSE PLAN S.A.
Av. Mon-Repos 24
CH-1005 Lausame, Switzerland
Tel. (021)22-35-12. The 25185 MELS CH.
Established Since 1970 SWITZERLAND

SWITZEILAND
In the formous sking, summer resort and
SPA of BAD SCICIL Near DAVOS
beoutiful samy 25 + 35 room
Apartments for sole, Very reasonable
prices, 80% mortgage
Permit for formigners to buy.
IGB CONSULTANTS LTD.
P.O. Box 460, 8034 zurich
Tels Zurich 93 33 96 or
[London 368 3460].

USA GENERAL Only 30 min, away from Zurich-Kloter Airport, we can offer you a choice of 1½ room apartments which are out standing both in quality and in archites tural design. Indoor swimming pool, fit-ness, restaurant + room service. EAST HAMPTON, NEW YORK HOUSES & LAND BY THE OCEAN We have the finest selection of prime real estate properties. All shapes, sizes & styles in East Hampton & Southampton. The most exclusive and popular resort area on the Northeast Coast of the United States.

FOR INVESTMENT & USE
Call or mail inquiries to: By for the closest opartment project to the metropolis of Zurich with sales per-nats to foreigners, it offers the possibi-ties of either on ideal vacation resi-dence or on attractive investment for anyone who appreciates the charm and appeal of a delightful environment within easy reach of Zurich.

Long Rubenstein Up to 85% of the purchase price can be INTERNATIONAL op to assist the paraticle price can be financed on very easy terms. So please contact us.....Your copy of our 34 page brachure awaits you. Such an apportu-nity as this will not repeat itself. (516) 324-8200

RESIDENZA AG CH-8001 Zurida, Telecher 50, Tel: (01)221 33 95 The 813 376 RESI CH 980 ACRE RANCH GEORGIA, U.S.A. GEORGIA, U.S.A.

Two hours drive south of Allenta Int'l Airport. Sow reling lead, Fenced posture, crop and himber land; cattle and horse facilities. Ranch has outstanding natural beauty; four lates provide plenty of water. Cartelaters home, expipment shed, saw ten stall horse barn and training once. Price includes all form equipment, 150 head of cattle, 18 registered quarter horses and more. Abundant general cherr, turkey & qual. \$1,180,000 U.S. Cash enty Write or call: KING HOWINGFON 3650 Hobersham Road, N.W., Alfamha, Georgia 30305

Phones: (404) 262 - 3340 SUNNY SOUTHERN SWITZERLAND LAKE LUGANO Lakeside apartments in a large beautiful park (17,000 sq.m.) with swim occurrus pars (I/ JUU sg.m.) with swin-ning pool, private morns and private beach. Ist quality. Apartments 80 sum. up to 190 sam. + terraces 24 - 47 sam. Priess. SF453,000 - SF1,122,600 or: The Residenza Rivologia in the South orea of the Loke offers apartments from 57 sq.m. to 130 sq.m. overlooking the loke and the mountains. Private

CALIFORNIA-Commercial & acreage properties near Sorta Barbara & Western White House, Cray 2 hrs. from LA. LIVE OAK REALTY, 3575 Sogario St., Box 411, Sorta Ynez, CA 93460, 905-688-5555. EMERALD - HOME LTD. YOUR PARTNER IN EUROPE IS G. Catteri 3, CH-6900 Lugan Tel: CH-91-542913 -Tis: 73612 HOME CH

USA RESIDENTIAL **SWITZERLAND** FAMOUS RESORT AREA ELEGANT MARBLEHEAD DO YOU WISH
TO BLY AN APARTMENT
OR A HOUSE?

O TO RETILE IN SWITZERLAND?

TO INVEST IN SWITZERLAND? NECK ESTATE Marblehead Neck, Massachusetts

Overlooking ponorates ratios warm, this magnitisent residence was built in the late 1800's and is situated on 2.3 acras of partidles grounds. Meticulously restored, the 6-7 bedroom residence offers 3 separate porcies, all with expansive windows and doors opening to superir water verws, hordsome managary, ook and watnet woodwork throughout, leaded glass windows and six warring fineplaces. Architecturally compatible assuring house with finished opertment. Subdivision possible.

Offered at \$1,950,000.

Brochure #1HT 5-132

SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY

SWITZERLAND: We are selling 2 very exclusive homes within 30 minutes of downtown Zunch. These homes will be 200 sp.n. each, overlooking a lake. Priced at US\$440,000 each. Mortgages from 5½% for 60% of purchase price. Servicing 8, management is available. For further information places writes Box 2125, U11., Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/ Morn 01 Newbury St, Boston, Mass. 02116 Telephone: 617/536-6632 43-Story CONDO Dag Hammarskjold Tower 240 EAST 47th St.

1 Block To United Nations - SPECTACULAR
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Aportments Immediate Occupancy New Full Service Building With Swimming Pool, Health Cut and Houselesping Services Available - 28HTAL APARTMENTS - ARE ALSO AVAILABLE For Info Cell 212-797-8844

Set, Sun 11-4; Mon to Fri 9-5 face Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE Phone: Coll your local IHT representative with your text. You I be informed of the cost immediately, and once prepayment is de your ad will appear within 48 hours.

18: The basic rate is \$7.80 per line per day + local taxes. There are letters, signs and spaces in the first line and 36 in the following lines.

Ser, San 11-4, Mon to Fir F3

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. Becuiful secluded mountain property in
exclusive Phoenix Mountain development. Privacy, gene. Heavily wooded
porcels rouging from 25 to 80 cores.
3,000 to 4,000 feet elevations. Near
staing, golf & fishing. 2 miles from
small progressive city with modern
schools & medical facilities. Control
troker/owner, Shield Properties, 435
Clark Road, Saite 108, Jacksonville,
Florido, 32218, USA, 904 765-3561. LATIN AMERICA Bogota: 212-9608 Botmos Alme: 41 40 31 (Dept. 312) Guayaquil: 431 943/431 Lime: 417 852

TRUMP TOWER

OCEANTRONT ESTATE
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
42 cores, 450 ft, beach frostoge, pine
forest, unusuel circulor mon house, 2
bedroom guest college, diff bonging
beach house, \$29 million, Control your
broker or call [805] 653-1556, 682-4542,
682-2845.

RETIME IN DUNBARTON, NH, low loss

acritic in Durabant Over, the last state, 4 season repredient. 1753 calcinid, 4,000 sp.lt. with many original features on 121 acres, 40 x 60 the paged barn with 3-roam aportment, standing traber value \$50,000, 10 acre belower pand \$ 3 acres on pick your own small fruit. \$260,000, For brochure write Lawaillen, Barnoy For Liguige, 86240 lieux, Francia.

Panema: 64-4372 San Jose: 22-1055 Santiage: 67 61 555 See Paule: 852 1893 NYC 5TH AVE EXCLUSIVE OFFISINGS
Rare opportunity. Exclusive deluce
bedracam condo all above 40th floo
Also 5 bedracams available. Magnifice Bahrain: 246303. Jordan: 25214. Kerwait: 5614485. ebenor: 34 00 44. Mrs. Sheshoori 212-415-0400 LB. KAYE ASSOCIATES Ltd.

SODIM SA. P.O. Box 62, 1884 Villars, Switzerland The 456213 GESE CH

Qatar: 416535. Saudi Arabia: Jeddah: 667-1500. U.A.E.: Dubai 224161. FAR EAST Bengkek: 390-06-57. Hong Kong: 5-420906. Manika: 817 07 49. Manille: 817 W 47. Seoul: 725 87 73. Singepore: 222-2725. Taiwan: 752 44 25/9. Tokye: 504-1925.

nna: Comact Frankfurt. UNITED STATES AUSTRALIA , w Yeris (212) 752-3890. Sydney: 929 56 39. Melbourne: 690 8233. # Coast: (415) 362-8339.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE PARIS AREA FURNISHED

74 CHAMPS-ELYSEES 8th Studio, 2 or 3-room opertment One month or more, LE CLARDGE 359 67 97.

tment, last floor, magnificant Price: \$850,000 AGENCE DE LA FORET 31 RUE JEAN MERAICE FOR SHORT TERM STAY PARIS: Stu-dios and 2 rooms, decorated. Contact: Sofregue, 6 ove Delcasse, 75008 Paris Tel. (1) 399 99 50 78620 l'etang la ville France: (3) 958 04 47 IDEAL FOR SHORT TERM STAY, Paris studios & 2 rooms, decorated, Contact Sorelim, 80 rue Universite, Paris 7th, Tel. (1) 544 37 40. CALIFORNIA HOME LOCATED in beoutful Mission Viejo, view of loke & mountains, close to golf course. 3 bedrooms & den, 2% boths, fiving room, fastily room, 2 fireplaces, Me nori, pool size yard. Call Collector: Marcine Lorson 714 559 94(0) or write to Remax realtors 4482 Borranca Parkway, Irvine, 12714 California. ISLE ST LOURS: Luxurious furnished apartment, laple reception, 3 bed-rooms, high floor, sanny & open view. Framonti 500 66 00 WEST S7TH ST. NEW YORK. Four special apartments. I studio & 3 lovely 1 bedreams in beautiful ald world building with special creenities. Newly renovoted with new latchers. & boths: live in or next out, Pricad \$215,000 to \$460,000. Call: Corvine World (212) 688-8700 / [212] 534-(318 WILLIAM B. MAY CO.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

USA RESIDENTIAL

NEW YORK CENTRAL PAIK WEST

COMMERCIAL.

WEST INDIES

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE

FRENCH PROVINCES

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED confortable villa near St. Tropez, 4 bedraoms, swimming pool, barbecue, large gar-den plus all used conveniences. Prione direct to owner 41544 Reigate, England.

evenings or early mornings.

NORTH BRITTANY, senshore hous on estate. See view on all sides, bedrooms, June/July & Sept. Tel: (1 976 2379 from 1 pm. on.

AUTHOR'S SPACIOUS BEAMED vil loge house, near sea, lake, Pezenas \$200/week. (\$7) 24 69 90 (mornings)

OPIO seer GRASSE. Beoutiful por oramo, 4 bedrooms, 3 batis, poo August. Tel. (73) 42 56 36 ofter 8pm

GREAT BRITAIN

KENT, GALWICK, 40 minutes, Heothrow 1 hour, Loadon 15 cm hour. Superb listed Queen Anne house, 3 receptions, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, calcors, secluded waited gorden, fruit trees, eximming pool. Commons & notional trus lands nearby. Exsy shopping, good schools. A home of outstanding attraction. Offers over \$300,000. Please call. Windowork 01-460 8731 U.S...

UDCURY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS.
Knightsbridge/Chelses. Over 100
fully serviced studies, 1 & 2 bedroom
oportments. All modern conveniences.
Maximum stay 22 days. Prices from
£145 per week. Please contact Lor-roime Young, NGH Aportments, Nell
Gwynn House, Sloone Ave, London
SW3. Tel. 01-589 1105. Tel: 29:5817 G.

SWS. 188 U1-387 HIG. 18 25-30 I G. SWITEAL LONDON - Executive ser-vice operaments in new baddings, contratably firmshed and fully equipped. Daily mad service (Mon. fhrough Fri, I Color TV. Phone for bro-chure (U1) 388 1342 or write Presiden-tial Estates (Mayfair) Ltd., 1 University St., London WCIE 6JE.

OFF GROSVENOR SQUARE WI.
Luxury 4th floor flot with lift & porteroge. Double bedroom & bothroom en

suite, lorge reception room, latchen clookroom £250 per week. Sue list ardson Properties 01-581 3355.

BEHR & BUTCHOFF, A large selection of properties in St. John's Wood, Regents Park, Swiss Cortage, Homp-shood & environs. 6 months +, Tel 01-586 7561. Th: 883168 ACO G

HILARY POTTER and partners for good quality furnished flats 8, houses to rent in central Landon ceres. Spe-ciolast in letting, management 8 sales. 01-493 2020, Tix ALD 267994.

LONDON SW1, a selection of superh 2, 3 and 5 bedrooms flate & meson-effes in elegant block. Furnished / unfurnished, long let, 2300-2500 per week. Green & Co 01-625 8611.

IOHN BIRCH has 20 years experients in Renials. Long or short teachest Central & suburban London & Aber deen, Birch & Co. 01-499-5802.

LONDON. For the best formished flats and houses. Consult the Specialists Phillips, Kay and Lewis. Tel. Landon 352 81 11. Telex 27846 RESIDE G.

CENTRAL London, Luxury furnished flots, American kitchers, £280/week-sloeps 4 or £175/week - sleeps 2. Tel: 084421 2204 or 01-485 3415 (UK)

FOR PURNESHED LETTINGS IN S.W. London, Surrey & Bertshire. Context MAYS, Osshott (037 284) 3811 UK. Teles: 8955112.

SURREY LLK. Superior quality houses to let. Blenheim properties, Wood-leigh Horley Lodge Lone, Redhill (0293) 782624.

10NDON, KENSINGTON Vilage. Luxury 5 bed, 5 bath house, May-October from \$2,000 per week, tel. 01,937 8280

LARGE FURNESHED 18th century residence by the City of Landon to let for 2 years. Enquiries to Tel: London (01) 247 7006 (evenings)

PETER RIPLUM MAKELAARDLI

int'l Housing Service-Rentals Ameterdam, Tel: 020-768022.

NEAR PARC MONCEAU. 2 bed-rooms, April 1-14. \$650. Possible July 8. Aug. Coll 267 0335 evenings 14TH. Montpornosse, unusual dugles, 100 sq.m., comfortable. Sleeps 3, 6 months. \$1,000/month, Tel: 621 3271 PARIS 14th, for 6 months, 2-room flat, both, large kitchen, quiet and sunny. Tel. 545-5367. SHORT TERM in Latin Quarter. No agents. Tel: 329 38 83. N.Y. CTY, ELEGANT brownstone, on londmark park block, West 76/h S., 5-story othered townhouse, 8 apart-ments including 1-6 room duplez own-er's apartment. Asking USST 2 million. Contact owner direct through Oliver-Bechmann, P.O. Box 600639, D-6000 Fronkfort, Gernsony, Th. 4189181.

NEUILLY ON GARDEN Reception + 3 bedrooms, garage F12,000. Tel: 563 68 38

LA JOHA CAUROBRIA, Lustinous modern estate overlocking file Pacific, with pool, fernis court & money estate, \$2,100,000. Centeer ogents. A.C. Elsbrow or Lee Teacher, c/o Mclassick & Assoc., 1291 Core St. Le Joho, CA 92037. Tek (517) 435 8866. SPAIN POLENCA, MALLORCA. Charming luxury villa, lovely view on mountains & sea, becount le terroce & gorden, pool, 15 mins. sea. Long living + dining, longe modern linchen, 4 double bedrooms, boths, help ovailable. To rent by month June/kely/August. Tel; Poris 260 60 18. DARSEN & NEW CANAAN Connecticut. Executive type homes for rent & sole. Pleasons N.Y. City suburb. French sooken. Notinewide connections. Coll Tibbetts R.E. 203-655-7724.

MARRELLA. SUPER BEACHSIDE villos for rent. Available of year round.
Private pools plus generous auf con-NEW OFFICE BUILDING with 12,000 sq. ft., large Comparer Room, near Pittsburgh, PA. Coraco: C. Evelers, P.O. Box 432, Wookington, PA 15301 USA. Tel: 412-222-8968. COSTA DEL SOL, July/Aug. Nerip: 4-bedroom flat neor beach, sieeps 8, US\$400/month. Call \$2/520772. Mar-bello: Gorgeous 5-bedroom house, swinsming pool, racid, July US\$4,000, August US\$4,500. Call \$2/77/8943. CHARMING FURNISHED HOUSE on Sondy Lone Golf Course with swim-ring pool, large gorden, 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrs, staff bedroom/bath, living-ding room, latchen, loundry. Price \$275,000. Tel: London 01-938 2480 RBNT, SBL OR EXCHANGE Equiple furnished 3-bedroom operanent, beach, near Volencia, all offers con-sidered. Write Dr. Start, 97 Ave. Du-nont, 06000 NICE, FRANCE

DIRECT FROM OWNER, villa for rent in Benidorm beach, April, May, June. Contact Mariano Florez, Ave. Brasil 4,4,6, 28020 Madrid. English, Belgion, Dotch or Germon secretories, knowledge of French re-cuired, English shorthand. Bilingual televatis. Write or phone: 138 Avenue Victor Hugo, 75116 Paris, France. Tel: 727 61 69. FRENCH PROVINCES

ST. JEAN CAP FEIREAT, between Nice & Monaco. Magnificent view overlooking horbor on 3 mojects ores, a bedrooms, 4 hoths. Extra lorge fiving, dising room, modern lichen, terrore & swimming pool. Maid ovoidale. Monthly rental US\$12,000. August US\$15,000. Contact Jocques Fronces, 250 W. 54 St. NTC 10019 USA. (217) 386-2607.

LORE ATLANTIQUE, 38 Inn Nontes, 70 Inn to Boule, unfurnished oportment in Chaleau on large estate, 3 rooms + kirchen + both, 160 sum, individual hosting, telephone. P30,000 oer year. Inquiries in Franch (3) 95 108 38 other 7 pm or write Marquis de Charatte. True de Soncia. 7800 on control. 2015 Genevo. 1000 on control. 2015 Genevo. 2016 discretion. S86-2607.

LORE ATLANTIQUE. 38 Inn Nontes.
70 Inn Lo Boule, unfurnished oportment in Chaleou on large estale, 3 rooms + kirchen + bath, 160 sq.m. Individual heating, leephone. F30.00 per year. Inquiries in French. (3) 951 08 38 offer 7 pm or write Marquis de Charette, 1 rue de Saucie, 780.00 Versailles, France. HT CRORATION DEPARTMENT is looking for temporary bilingual Eng-lish French secretary, available im-medically. Phone Mrs. Rabanal Paris 747 12 65 eet. 4302

SWITZERLAND SWILLER AND
TO RENT
2 new and well located
country becase. 5½ and 6½ recar
25 minutes off highway in Emment
wilege. 5F1750- each per month,
eather charges not included
ANLAROP AG, Oberwier
Kirchweg 14, 6300 Zug

crigional.

ST TROPEZ. Seo side villo, gorden, tennis, terroces, 6 double bedrooms, 200 meters beach club 55. Available from April to Seat, from \$3,000 to \$6,000 monthly, Tel. Paris 556 1296 LANGUAGE SCHOOL seeks hourly paid mother-longue Crimese teaches. Must be in possession of ESC passport or a valid "carte de traval". Write Bax 1937, Herald Tribune, 92521 Neully Cadex, France ZURECH, BEST AREA (DOLDER) Splendid view, operiment in gergeous ville, 1 bedroom 25 sa.m., dressing room 13 sa.m., dressing room 13 sa.m., bush bedroom bedroom 55 sa.m., delum lachen 16 sa.m., hagh ceilings, elevator from geroge, part. SF380V/month.

Tel Zurich 252 18 46 or 55 09 89. VAR. SUPERBLY RESTORED and equipped formhouse. Sleeps 10, Heat-ed pool, hard lennis court. 1 hour Nice arport. Available last formights April and September, first in May, all June, Tel UK 0761-62313. TO RENT IN GENEVA, lesunous fur UDIURY PROVENCALE formirouse near Nice. 3 double bedrooms, heat-ed pool, June, July, August, Septem-ber from 5975 to £1,375 per week. rished opertment, residential area, 4 bedrooms, large living, modern fully equipped kitches. For further infor-mation, tel: 22/21 50 62. POR SUMMER NEAR CHARTEPS, lovely country house, 3 bedrooms, help ovoilable, phone. P6000/month. Call Pariss 878 27 28

GENEVA CITY-COUNTRYSIDE, in lovely old mill, 2 beautiful furnished operiments. SF1,600 · SF4,500. Call: 84 31 00 USA NEW YORK CITY, CENTRAL PARK operament, Esgent Membetten pied-crierre offering mangraticent views of the park from a stylish one bedroom me park treen a stytish one bedroor openiment lecated or a high floor in one of New York's finest hatels. Full furnished with hatel services provided, ideal corporate apartment. Pleas call Geneva: 022/36 55 22

BNGUSH MANNES & Mother's Help free now, Nosh Agency, 53 Churc Road, Hove, UK. Tel: (0273) 29044/ DELAWARE-LSA. Townhouse near Philodelphia, PA. Business/Vocation use. H.Z. Resources, 4004 Coloridge Rd, Wilmington, DE 19802 Tek (302) 762-6919, tbc: 757674. AUTOMOBILES 1929 ROLLS ROYCE Phontom 2 with Hanley Roadster backy, hurround, 8 MANHATTAN. Modern studio oport-ment neor United Nations, 24 hour security, complete bitches & bath. Tel-(203) 431-424. 42 Seepy Hollow, fixtgefield, Conn. 06877, USA. 1929 ROLLS ROYCE Promom 2 with harley Rocker body, burgundy & cream with cream hide upholstery in immosalate condition. Buth with spe-cially hared chassis & modified breat-ing to the specifications of the original owner Captoin Molocim Campbell. Senoasty for sole at \$30,000. Telt in the evening: York 1974, 55528 or Eveningham (1976) 61032 UK. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y: 4 bed-room house, June: \$750. Aug. \$2400. Tel: 272 78 09 Paris JAGUAR IN USA. CHIEF Executives moving to UK has pristing, colorlibles, LHD Jaguar XJ6, 1983 automatic for sale. Purchased June 20 1983, REAL ESTATE

WANTED/EXCHANGE WANTED ATTRACTIVE 2 badroom famished opertment or house in or near Paris. Just-Aug, dates Reable. Top Paris references ovalloble. Write-James McLone of a Roger Kenney Co, 85 Munroe St., Lynn, MA 01901 USA. AMERICAN COUPLE withes to por-chose pied-sterre in Paris, 1 bed-room, oth or 7th orrordisement pre-ferred, \$100,000 U.S. H. Blatt, \$00 N. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63102 U.SA. URGENT EXCHANGE for two months, April/May Amsterdam for Manhot-tan. Aportment near the caster, 2 bedrooms, twong room, bothroom and inten. Tel: Holland (II) 20-824582 URGENTLY SEEKS: around 300 sq.m

oportment, garage, greenery, sun. 7th, 8th, 16th, Tel: 548 9931 EMPLOYMENT EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE YOUNG DYNAMIC PERSON, multi-ingual in her 30's, is looking for an interesting job. University degree in Int'l Relations (IUME). Geneval 4 years commercial banking experience including management training pro-gram, Write Box 1940, Herald Tr-bune, 92521 Neutly Cedex, France. GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MODEL SCALE 22+, CLEAN CUT, height 1.70 m. - 1.50 m., large glove 5-boot size. Hondoonse memorable strang fectures, military posture. Will social roce or 8 motorcycle leather outflist for promoter bosed in US 8. Europe. Long term arrangement, provide appartment in Paris + NY throwal supenses. Solary bosed on scale. Submit full + head phote. 4-berformanter record to: #14 AVP., 46 Ave. Charles Roquel 75007 Forms. GENTLEMAN - CIVIL ENGINEES looking for lody architect 25 - 30. Free of commisment, Photo + parsonal info to Box 1954. Herold Tribura, 92521 Neully Cadax, France AUDITION French/English, Shake-speare, professionals. Paris 255 45 55.

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED 32 YEAR OLD GENTLEMAN. 12 years Middle East & Arabian Gulf sales experience, seeks position as area sales manager - Middle East, Fluent Arabia, English & French, Repty G. Al-Hasi, 404 Park West Place, London W2. Tel: 01 259 3834. RENCH LADY, 40. Attractive, dynamic with experience in Public Relations Fluent English, German & Dutch, Free to travel, Looks for challenging open

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND with of-fices in St Johns Wood & Kensington offer the best service in residential letting. Tel; 722 7101 (01), UK. ings in London/Paris/Nice. Tel. 3/7pm London 723 0777. PRENCH HIGH FASHION MODEL 27, PR/PA experience, History of Art graduate, first to struet, bifragual, looks for landon based openings. Tel. 3 p.m. 9 pm. 01-225 0368 [UK] DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE 8.V. Delose rentals, Voleriusstr. 174, Ansterdam, 020-621234 or 623222. ANADIAN WOMAN, 24, adoque

BUSINESS PEOPLE

West German Bank Plans New Unit Japan Appointee

By Brenda Hagerry International Herald Tribuna plans to open its first branch out- concern. side West Germany early next

month in Luxembourg.

IKB, which has head offices in izes in credit for industrial customers, particularly medium-sized susinesses, said Bodo Demisch and

foreign-exchange dealing, in addiion to some loan business. Yasuda Trust & Banking Co. has No openis. Tel: 329 38 83.

Trust Finance (Switzerland) Ltd.
The new unit is headed by Yoshiaki

Molybdenum division in Golden, as first vice president and internaCommunity affairs. Adrian Robintant general manage
Cokorado. In his new post, Mr. tional sales manager for fixed-inson has been appointed corporate

Bank International.

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS WANTED

ENGLISH/ITALIAN port-time publi relations available in Milan. Some finas willing to travel. Write to int Herald Tribute, Box 200, Torne 5, S Felice Segrate 20007 Italy.

SWISS REPRESENTATIVE English, French, German, looks for a job in Comercoon, Married with Comercoon woman, Box 86, 4147 Asach (near Bosel), Switzerland, Tel: 061/78 52 64.

SECRETARIAL

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MINERVE SEEKS for AMERICAN

EDITEUR DE BANDES DESSINEES

anglaise. Débutante acceptée. Tél: Paris 747 11 33 poste 622, le motin.

SECRETARIES AVAILABLE

GR - THE CREME DE LA CREME tem-porary help people recruit bilingual or English mother tongue secretaries. Pors 758 82 30.

EDUCATIONAL

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

LANGUAGE SCHOOL seeks full time teachers. Must be American & in pos-session of EEC possport or a voild "corte de travoil". Call 747 12 80.

DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED

ALWAYS AVAHABLE - ALI PARE

children's Aventable. — A valid children's army, main's helper's & o branches of 1st class live-in domesti help worldwide. Call Stoome Bureau London 730 8122/5142 (24 hours) II CLEMP.AGY. The 89506/USLOANE G

ALWAYS AVAILABLE LONDON only

babyminders & 1st class doily stood Slooms Bureau, London 730 8122 5142, Licenced employment agency

for sole. Purchased June 20 1983, 27,000 miles 1 driver. Many extess including new store irrs, digital alarm system etc. Location Montchair, New Jersey, 15 miles from New York City, cating US\$25,000. Coll Mr. Wolter, London 734 6090 loffice hours!

ESCORTS & GUIDES

INTERNATIONAL

ESCORT

USA & WORLDWIDE

Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA

212-765-7896

212-765-7754

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED Private Memberships Available

This oward-wholing service has been featured as the top 2 mos exclusive Escort Service by USA 2 international news medic including radio and TV.

USA & TRANSWORLD

A-AMERICAN

ESCORT SERVICE. EVERYWHERE YOU ARE OR GOL

1-813-921-7946

Call free from U.S.: 1-800-237-0892 Call free from Florida: 1-800-282-0892 Lowell Eastern welcomes you back!

CAPRICE

ESCORT SERVICE

IN NEW YORK

TEL: 212-737 3291.

LONDON CLASS

CHITZELAND

STAR ESCORT

Service Tel: 01/ 55 11 49

TEC Enrope Co., London, has named Kutsunori Kato managing director, succeeding Shuichi Suga, Alfons Schmid, directors of the bank's subsidiary company in Luxembourg, will head the new Luxembourg branch.

Mr. Demisch said the new Luxbranch's main activities would be branch's main activities would be branched by the branched branched by the branched branched by the branched branched by the branched by the branched branched by the branc

Fuji International Finance Ltd. in London has named Robert Schwob set up a unit in Zurich, Yasuda Trust Finance (Switzerland) Ltd.
The new unit is headed by Yoshiaki
Takanashi, who previously was in the bank's Tokyo head office.

Amax Europe has appointed Harry Concily senior vice president, finance and administration. He formerly was vice president, finance and control, for the Climax Molybdenum division in Golden.

Molybdenum division in Golden.

Ltd. of Tokyo, from LF. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin International of London has named Charles Alexander, Peter Freeman and Kate Mortimer to its main board. Ms. Mortimer is the first woman to be appointed to the London-based merchant bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Lord Selsdon to the new post of group adviser, board.

E.F. Hutton & Co. (London) say public finance. He continues as the bank's group adviser, European and Kate Mortimer to its main board. Ms. Mortimer is the first woman to be appointed to the London-based merchant bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Lord Selsdon to the new post of group adviser, board.

E.F. Hutton & Co. (London) say public finance. He continues as the bank's group adviser, European and Kate Mortimer to its first woman to be appointed to the London-based merchant bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Charles Alexander, Peter main bank and portimer to its first woman to be appointed to the London-based merchant bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Charles Alexander, Peter main bank's main bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Charles Alexander, Peter main bank's main bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Charles Alexander, Peter main bank's main bank's board.

Midland Bank International of London has named Community affairs. Adrian Robinstant and provide the main bank's board.

Conolly is based in Amax Europe's come products from Morgan Stan-International Herald Tribune head office in Paris. Amax Inc., the ley International in London, E.F. LONDON — Industrickredit- U.S.-based parent, is a natural re- Hutton is a New York-based inbank AG-Deutsche Industriebank sources and minerals development vestment banking and brokerage

Caltex Petroleum Corp. of the United States has named John Landels vice president of regional Disseldorf and Berlin and special- who has returned to Japan, where operations. Mr. Landels, who conhe will have responsibility for a newly acquired Singapore company. Mr. Kato previously was senior executive of the Australian unit by

branch's main activities would be registers, scales and scanning sys- of New York, has become an adviser to its management board.
N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd. has named Charles Alexander, Peter

Turns Down Post

Los Angeles Times Service TOKYO - Norishige Hasegawa, chairman of Sumitomo Chemical Co. and a vice chairman of Keidanren, the federation of economic organizations, said Wednesday that a private business leader picked to become a vice president of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. when it is converted from public to semiprivate ownership on April 1 refused to take the iob because of intervention

from "political circles." Yuzuru Abe, president of Nis-shin Steel Co., had been recommended for the NTT post by Keidanren, and accepted last Saturday. But he said Tuesday that he was rejecting the offer, citing "uncertainties about health."

The company's present vice president, Yasusada Kitahara, is known to have close ties to former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

finance director with responsibility for aerospace, succeeding Anthony Cooper, who has been named assistant general manager at Midland

SERVICES

YOUNG LADY

INTER	N	ATIONAI	CLASSI	FIED

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS TAX FREE 1983-BMW 7451, 35000 KMS, o blue - beige leather interior, fully equipped US\$22,000, Call: (3) 916 02 13 France. ROLLS-ROYCE **AUTO RENTALS** BENTLEY CHARC SENT A CAR, Presige con-vith phone: Rolls Spirit, Mercodes, Jagusz, BMW, Intousines, small con-4 or Pierre Charch, 75008 Paris. Tel-720.30.40. Telex 630/97 F CHARLOC **BRITISH MOTORS** WRIGHT BROTHERS

MONTE CARLO
Principality of Monaço
Tel: (92) 50 64 84
Teles: 469475 MC
Official Direct Factory Deal
Established since 1925 **AUTO SHIPPING**

HOW TO IMPORT A EIROPEAN
CAR INTO THE U.S.A.
This decament explores fully what one
must do to bring a car into the U.S
sofely and legally, it includes new 8
used European auto prices, buying tips
DOT & EPA conversion addresses, cus
tom clearance & stipping procedure
as well as legal points. Because of the
strong dollar, you can sowe up to
US\$18,000 when buying a Mercedes, or
BMAV in Europe & reporting it to the
States. To receive this manual, send
US\$18,50 load US\$1.50 for postoge) to
P.L. Schmidt, Postfoch 3131
P.L. Schmidt, Postfoch 3131
TOO Stuttgert 1, West Germany NEW MERCEDES ORSCHE, BAIW, EXOTIC CARS FROM STOCK for IMMEDIATE delivery BEST SERVICE For shipping, insurence, bend, conversion in U.S.A. RUTE INC.

FRANKFURT/MAIN-W, Germany, 1 Isemann GmbH, Tel: 0*69* 4487 Fick-up all over Europe *ro/ro-ship Tourusstr. 52, 6000 Fronkfurt, W Germ., tel (0) 69-232351, tbx 411559 Information entry by phone or telex. TRANSCAR 20 rue Le Sueur, 75116 Poris, Tel: 500 03 D4, Nice: 83 95 33, Antwerp: 233 99 85, Connes 39 43 44 MERCEDES 500 SEL 500 SEC **AUTOS TAX FREE**

All cors immediately available ex-Mu-nich / West Germany. Brand new 85 models, cirport pick-up service. Call for further information: BUY YOUR NEXT CAR TAX FREE AND USE OUR **BUY-BACK PROGRAM** AND SAVE

WHITE FOR PREE CATALOG OR PREE BLY-BACK FOLDER TO: SHIPSIDE B.V., P.O. Box 7568, 1118 ZH msterdom Airport, The Netherland Phone (020)152833. Telex: 12568 BUTLER VALET/ Cook Housekeeper, very resichle, presentable couple, highly experienced in all household Phone (212) 869-4494. Teles: 427955 chies, cropble of boing complete charge in obsence of employers. Free now, Fry Stoff Consultants, 7 High St., Aldershot, Hants UK. Tel: 0252 315369 UK Licenced.

TRASCO THE MERCEDES SPECIALISTS ox free LHD. All models includi El. & stretch limousines for in shipment from stock.

DIRECT FROM SQUIRCE Tresco London Ltd. rwerden Hill, London NW: Tel: 01-208 0007. Telex 8956072 TRAS G.

CARS OF COPENHAGEN TAX FREE * International Sales
* Worldwide Delivery
* European Price Leaden
* Tek int 45 1 37 78 00
* Telex 19932 DK 55 Vodroffsvej DK-1900 CPH V.-DENWARK

LONDON

BELGRAVIA

LONDON

TAX FREE CARS P.C.T. Largest Showream & Inventory All moles, oil models, brand new [zerland 1, 2008 Antwerp, Belgium Tek 3/231 59 00 Th: 35546 PHCART B Apply for our colongue US\$5 cosh

CJ-FRANZING CORPORATION Musich, West Germany. Tel: 8141/26622 Th: 527697 COS D.

10 YEARS

We Deliver Cars to the Work

TRANSCO

making 5000 happy clerits every year. Send for free multicolorcatalog. Transco SA, 95 Noordeloon, 2030 Antwerp, Belgism Tel 323/542 62 40. Tk: 35207 TRANS B

TAX FREE CAIS: MERCEDES, Role Royce, Audi, Volvo, Porsche, BMW. We keep a large stock of brand new and good used cars. We do the D.O.I. and E.P.A. on our own premises. We also backe care of the shipping and bonding in U.S.A. Contact us of these numbers: tel. Belgium 500/715071, tel. U.S.A. 301/633611, the Belgium 82009 EUROAU B. the U.S.A. 4995589 vieu U.S. N. V. Euro Auto's International, Koningin Astrictions 47, 9990 Moldingum, Belgium.

AMSTERDAM 182197 TAX PREE AUTO SALES
Order your Europeen - US - and UK outomobiles.
Car restol, unfirmited mileage.
Lacsing new cor 1 to 6 months.
Telesc 200572. Tel: 651 4342.
Pancars, 2 Ave Perte de Saint Cloud
Paris, 75016. TRUSTRUL LADY COMPANION charming, educated, travel ** PARIS 553 62 62 ** FOR A REAL Y.L.P. YOUNG LADY Distinguished, Begant, Multiliagual

PA/Interpreter & Tourism Guide PARIS 562 0587 **AUTOS TAX FREE** All makes for worldwide delivery from stock, Send for a TAX-PREE catalog BMW - MERCEDES - PORSCHE VW - SAAB - VOLVO - PEUGEOT YOUNG ELEGANT ladies available as your PA's H. Kong 3-7242425(2) EUROPE AUTO BROKERS POS 214, 3430 AR Nieuwegen Holland Tel: (0) 3402-41346. Th:: 76068 EAB NI

* PARIS 527 01 93 * YOUNG LADY TRILINGUAL VIF-PA PARIS: 520 97 95

For Direct Delivery
MERCEDIES
380 SE, SRL, 500 SE, SRL
380 SL, S00 SL, 360 SEC, 500 SEC
PORSONE 911 Cornero & Turbo
Autohour-Sued GodhH
BochumerStr 103, 4350 Reclánghousen
Tal 023451/7004 Tx 829957 AHS D BILINGUAL YOUNG LADY PA YOUNG ELEGANT LADY EXPERIENCED CAR TRADERS for Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, offer full service import / export US DOT 8. EPA for tourist 8 deoler, Oceanwide Motors, Tersteegenstr. 8, 4 Dussel-dorf, W. Gerstony, Tel: (0) 211 434646, Teles: BSB/374. Multiliagual PA. Paris: 525 81 01 PARIS VIP SOPHISTICATED YOUNG lady companion. Why don't you phone 277-01-69 for your days, eve-nings & weekends? An elegant bilin-gual guide, even for your shapping.

PARIS 704 80 27 VIP PA YOUNG LADY Muhikngudi.

EJROPORT TAX FREE CARS
Call for free catolog.
Box 12011, Rotterdam Airport, Holland
Tel: 010-623077. The 25071 EPCAR NU TRANSMIRNDI BELGRIM, 21 Gestel seboom, B-2241 Zoersel, Antwerp. Tel (3:384,10.54 Tb: 32302 Transm B. L stock: Marcades, BMW, ASO. SOCIETE DIANE PARES 260 87 43 Men & women guides, security & rent-ing cor services, 8 och • 12 pm. MEW 25-ID, MERCEDES, RAW, most models tax free export UK. (0933) 76099. The 312242 MID TLX. PARIS NOTE THIS PHONE AT ONCE 757 62 48. Trustful V.L.P. lody, trovel LONDON. Young German/French of-RECREATIONAL once to meet you an your visit to London. Tel: UK 01-381 6852.

BOATS &

VEHICLES

LEGAL SERVICES

VIDEO 19.90

PEN PALS

SERVICES

LONDON JACQUELINE ESCORT Service, Tel: 01-402 7949.

LONDON ZARA ESCORT Service. Heathrow/Gatwick, Tel: 834 7945.

AMSTERDAM CITY Escort Service. Tel: (020) 34 05 07.

VIENNA ETOILE ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 56 78 55.

ONDON YASMINE ESCORT and stovel service, Tel: 328 8459.

DOMINA JADE GENEVA Escort Service. Tet: 022 / 31 26 73.

VIENNA - DESIREE ESCORT Service. Tol. 52-30-355.

FRANKFURT AREA, FEMALE + Mole Escort & trovel service, Tel 62 84 32.

DUSSELDORF/COLOGNE/BONN. English Escort Service, 0271/38 31 41,

PO Box 3299 Lime

SINGAPORE INTL GUIDES. Coll. Sin-gapore 734 % 28. READY TO LIVE IN Paris, cruise every where, owner sells 1 Matrol 33 8 Motor Soiler Bonier 37, mooring Paris, Tel; 307 55 90, 10am-1 par / 6-lipm. HONG KONG (K-3) 723 12 37 young sophisticated companion. FRANKFURT YOUNG LADY componion + travel guide. Tel: 069/628432 ILS. LAWYER - execution IMMIGRA-TION, FRANK T. HOLLAND, 2925 Brierpork, Suite 490, Houston, Texos 77042. Tel: 4713; 789-0904, INor Board certified.

IMMIGRA-HONG KONG 2-671267 young lady [Criental/Europeon] companion, TOKYO LADY COMPANION, PA Personal Assistant 03-456-5539 ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS In-ducing L-1 vises, Attorney G. Roseni HONG KONG K- 3-632826 Young lady (Asian/Western) compar FOR SALE & WANTED

YOUNG OCEANIC LADY 01-245 9002 London/Airports/Trovel OKYO: 442 39 79 European young RANKRURT. Young lady companion. Free to travel. (069) 44 77 75.

VIDEO 19.90 CASSETTE SALE in honor of the powerful U.S. dollo NTSC (American standard) cassette CANY \$19.90 for 10 or more) CASSETTE-9 CASSETTE-5 for \$22.7 PAL (European standard) only \$21.5 page 110 or more). HONG KONG 3-697006. Charming female/male companion PAL (European standard) only \$21.90 each (10 or more)
1 CASSETTE 9 CASSETTES for \$24.33
All shipments insured at our expense Latest American films,
T.V. shows and specials.
For datase write: PARIS YOUNG SOPHISTICATED VIP lody, trilingual PA. 500 89 72. YOUNG LADY COMPANION. Lon-don/Heathrow, Tel: 244 7671 ssol / CYPRUS HAMBURG - YOUNG LADY compon-ion, muhilinguol. Tel: 27 04 570. HONG KONG - 3-620000 Young INTERNATIONAL FEN PALS womted, Please reply to: Lisa Schmitt, P.O. Box 4307, 2900 Oldenburg, W Germany. PARIS 722 51 77 VIP Assistance, Ele 747 59 58 TOURIST GUIDE. Paris, orports. 7 cm./midnight. Infl.brovel.

YOUNG LADY AS GUIDE & assistant in NYC. 212-517-2097. OUNG OCEANIC LADY 01-245 9002 London/Airports/Trovel PARIS YOUNG LADY 341 21 71. VIP PA & beinguol interpreter.

ATHENS. Lady companion and person-of assistant. Tel: 8086194. **ESCORTS & GUIDES** ESCORTS & GUIDES

ONDON PRIVATE ESCORT Service. Tel: 402 7387.

EASTERN/CONTINENTAL Connec-tion Excort Service. London / Heath-row / Gatwick. Credit cords, Tel: 937 4428 / 935 7603 London DOMINA, AMSTERDAM ESCORT Guide Service. Tek (120) 762842 DUSSELDORF-COLOGNE-LONDON Exclusive escort service. Tel: 0211-6799863. FRANKRURT - PETRA Escort & Trovel Service. Tel. 069 / 68 24 05 KAREN - FRANKFURT ESCORT Ser-vice. Tel: 069/88 62 88 DUESSELDORF - COLOGNE - BONN CC. Excert Agency, 0211/30 43 69. Credit cards allowed - ESSEN. LONDON JAPANESE ESCORT Service. Tel: 01 821 0627. AMSTERDAM, Brussels, Antwerp, The Hogue, Rotterdom, College Escort Service, Amsterdom (003120) - 906266 MUNICH PRIVATE ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 089/ 91 23 14 PRANKFURT "TOP TEN" Secont Service. 069/59-60-52. HOLLAND-JB ESCORT SERVICE 020-222785, 030-944530, 02997-3685. FRANKFURT - YVONNE'S ESCORT and Travel Service, Tel: 089/44.77.75 ONDON ESCORT AGENCY. "GINA'S" ESCORT SERVICE Frank-furt. 069/55-88-26. LONDON ESCORT SERVICE, Tel: 937 MADRID SELECTIONS ESCORT Service Tel: 4011507 Credit Cards TRIXI'S ESCORT Service Domestadi Tel: 06151/423268. FRANKFURT + SURROUNDINGS Christing's Except Service, 069/364656 NEW YORK: INDNEE's Escori Service. Tel: 212-581-1948. AMSTERDAM, JEANET Escort Service Tel: (020) 326420 or 340) 10. BRUSSES. ANTWERP NATASCHA
Excert Service. Tel. (12/731/76.41.

BRUSSES. CHANTAL ESCORT Services Tel. (12/520/23 65. CNDON ZOE WEST Excert Agency Tel: 01-579 7556.

FRANKFURT - MALE ESCORT Ser-vice, Tel-069/59 73306, MUNICH WELCOME Exact Service. Tel: 91 81 32 PETER - FRANKFURT City Escort Service 069/49 80 296. BIRLISSELS, ANTWERP Morilyn Escort Service. Amsterdom (020) 261730 LONDON GABRIELLA ESCORT Service. Tel: 01-229 6541. MADRID IMPACT ESCORT & Guide Service, Multilingual, 261 41 42. VENNA'S FIRST ESCORT SERVICE LONDON TRUDE ESCORT Service. Tel: 02244-4191 soon to midnight.

LONDON GENTE ESCORT Service. Tel: 370 7151.

MAYFAIR CLUB CHEISEA ESCORT SERVICE

ZURICH CAROLINE ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 01/252 61 74

ZURICH

MILAN ESCORT

SERVICE 02 69 762 402

Sementho's Escert & Guide Service Mole & Female, Tel: 01/56 96 92

ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES ZURICH-GENEVA GINGER'S ESCORT SERVICE. TEL: 01/363 08 64 - 022/34 47 24

Tel: 736 5877 * MADRID * TASTE ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 411 72 57 Portman Escort Agency MADRID INT'L

67 Chiltern Street, Landon W1 Tel: 486 3724 or 486 1158 All major credit sards accepted ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 2456548. CREDIT CARDS LONDON ZURICH BEST ESCORT SERVICE

ALEXIS ESCORT SERVICE TBL: 01/ 47 55 82 TEL: 200 8585 BOME CLUB EUROPE ESCOR Guide Service.Tel: 06/589 2604 1146 (from 4 pm to 10 pm) LONDON KENSINGTON ESCORT SERVICE 10 KENSINGTON CHIRCH ST, WE TEL: 937 9136 OR 937 9133 -All major credit cards tecapited. **GENEVA ESCORT**

SERVICE. Tel: 46 11 58 **ARISTOCATS** Landon Boort Service 128 Wignore S., London W.'. All major Credit Cords Accepted 164 437 47 41 / 4742 12 noon - midnight

GUIDE SERVICE from 5pm ROTTERDAM (0) 10-254155 THE HAGUE (0) 70-60 79 % 1 Beouthomp Place, Landon SW3 Tel: 01 584 6513/2049 (4-12 pm) amsterdam Jasmine ESCORT SERVICE, 020-366655

PLANICULET + SUPERCURDEN Coroline's Escort & Ircred service. glish, Franch, German spoken. (089) 43 57 63.

ACROSS 1 Bombay

bigwig 5 Mud follower 9 Something to flick 12 Ignore

13 Imogen's Fidele in 'Cymbeline 15 She, in Sonora 16 — War (famed race horse) 17 "Lost Hori-

18 Pherkad is one 19 Optical toy 22 Stanford White extension 23 Distaff

 busybody
 24 O'Hara's Joey 27 Break bread 29 Leaked almost imperceptibly 32 Step-(hurry) 34 Red or Dead 36 Spanish

satirist: 1809-37 38 24-sided figure 42 Thermoplastic 43 W.W. II zone 44 Poetic times 45 Disclose 48 Cato's "It is"

voice 10 Word before 50 Actor Billy – Williams 51 Quartet from 14 Rhone feeder O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko.

RYRUH

RIBBE

OMBAG

HURSTH

DENNIS THE MENACE

53 Spy job 55 Like serpentine writing 62 Transported emotionally . . . a kiss

through -

Hugo

follower

HOMES

68 Thriller prop 69 ------bitsy
70 Start of a Stein

<u>DOWN</u>

2 Oriental nurse

4 Make amends

6 "Merry" in a

'alfluence of

8 Writer Bret et

9 Lowest female

stick or happy

game name 7 Under the

incohol"

1 Gambol

3 Judicial

5 Recoil

number

65 "Ship"

66 Stripper, possibly 67 Part of

drink 21 Stone tablet 24 Crocks 25 Lend — (listen) 26 Kin of a metre 28 Duffer's 64 Jean or Walter device 30 Bobbled 31 Worker 33 Mockery;

35 Borden

20 Hopped-up

weapon 37 Faulkner hero of robins 40 A daughter of Zeus 41 I*nn* 46 Religious retreat 47 One of 13 at the

caricature

Vatican 49 Boy or bit 52 All tuckered 54 Stud or draw 55 Blow one's own porn

56 Punchbowl site 57 Bedtime-story word 58 Shakes a leg 59 "Ouo Vadis?"

character 60 Rainbow 61 Algonquian **PEANUTS**



I WAS DREAMING THAT I WAS WIDE awakē



BLONDIE DON'T FORGET THE FIGHT I SAID L

NOT NEARLY AS GOOD AS OURS

INVENTING DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT SOMETHING 15 IT? ANYTHING ABOUT TO HELP INVENTING THINGS MANKIND

YOU *DON'T* KNOW WHAT YOU'VE INVENTED TILL YOU INVENT IT!

BEFORE HE GOES AHEAD, ANYWAY THATAUWAYS

WIZARD of ID

BEETLE BAILEY

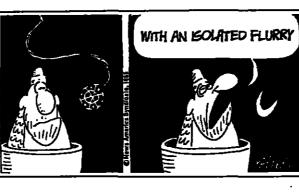
WHAT ARE

YOU DOING

NOW?

ELEVEN OCLOCK AND TIME FOR THE WEATHER ...















BOOKS

LOUISE BOGAN: A Portrait By Elizabeth Frank. 460 pp. Illustrated \$24.95.

Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by John Gross

LOUISE Bogan, who died in 1970, disapproved of the self-dramatizing confessional poetry that she saw coming into vogue in her last years. Not only was she naturally reticent; she also believed that the true poet "represses the outright narrative of his life." Instead of exploiting his personal history, he uses his art to set it at a distance; subjective feeling is recast as seemingly objective myth. And this was an ideal that she did her best to live up to in her own work. She had set down her experience, she once wrote, "in the closest detail. But the rough and vulgar facts are not there."

To reconstruct such a life is a difficult task. It calls for exceptional empathy and insight, and for the ability to set imaginative work in its biographical context without reducing it to mere documentation. Fortunately, Elizabeth Frank, who teaches at Bard College, has risen admirably to the challenge. Her book is a model of its kind, and one that does full justice to a remarkable woman. to a remarkable woman.

What were the "rough and vulgar facts" that are the biographer's business, if not the poet's?
The most devastating of them were beyond doubt the events of Louise Bogan's childhood.
She was born of Irish stock in Maine in 1897 and grew up in a succession of rooming houses and temporary homes. Her parents were ill-matched; there were fearsome quarrels, and her mother not only had a long series of lovers, but — impelled by who knows what twisted motives — took her small daughter along with her to her trysts. Louise loved her and felt an urge to protect her, but she also suffered permanent damage. For much of her life, she was to be racked by rage and jealousy, to alternate between tenderness and sudden spasms of cru-

Yet the sources of her strength showed themselves in childhood as well. Early on she may have been as young as 8 at the time— the sight of a vase in which someone had placed a bunch of marigolds gave her an overwhelming sense of illumination. She under-stood the impulse of pleasure that lay behind the way the flowers were arranged. "And I

Solution to Previous Puzzle

EATIT

PIGEONHOLE OLOR SPEEDER ORIOLES

PURR VIA PIRATE

TURTLEDOVE

and That BL knew the flowers - their striped and mot elegance — forever and for all time, for and back. They were mine, as though I invented them.

In other words, she had grasped the possib ities of art. She went on to start writing poet and by her mid-teens it was becoming de that she had found her vocation. She had knack for drawing, too, and she idolized here teacher until the fatal afternoon when a caught sight of her "with a greasy paper but one hand and a half-catea doughturn in a other." Her romantic ideal had been betrage and "with perfect ruthlessness I rejected is

After a year at Boston University, g-dropped out in order to get married, but spite of having a daughter to whom she is mained closely attached, she was soon at of with her husband. By 1919, she was living, herself in Greenwich Village and embroiled a love affair with a young Irishman who lea a love alter with a young frishman who led had a mission to call attention to the needs the poor by shoplifting and then testiving court to their plight. He was eventually or mitted to an asylum, but malicious gos about the episode kept cropping up for yell and adding to her sense of vulnerability whe ever it did.

ever it did.

Her second marriage, to the writer Raymo!

Holden, lasted much longer than her first, y'a
it was increasingly punctuated by fights, outbursts of jealousy, and Holden's devoil
to her couldn't make up for — indeed, tend
to underline — the relative weakness of personality. Within a few years, she was sho
ing distinct signs of paranoia, and in the reing distinct signs of paranoia, and in the car.
1930s she spent two spells in the hospital unc

psychiatric care.

She emerged from the second of them a go deal mellower, and "as cured as she was e likely to be." But old griefs and afflictions w always liable to flare up again. When it visited Ireland in 1936, for instance, she seized with a sense of horror; it never seems have occurred to her, as Elizabeth Frank sp that the conspiratorial faces she thought; saw on every side were ghosts from her moth

- - md 199

erleid Mil

rintage pa

南 門 精液 in heft 🤹

dominated past.

Painful though her life often was, it is many them and the part of the pa less gloomy to read about than a bare out-might suggest. It was lightened by friendsh-with such notable figures as Margaret Me (who wrote a poem about her) and Edma-Wilson (who set her off on a long and dist guished career as a reviewer); by her fail cheerful affair with Theodore Roethke, years her junior, and by the tough humor such things as her account of James Thart, who met her at a party and told her they on to see more of each other. "He has a glass e poor dear. Anyone who falls for me is sure have something missing."

Above all, of course, there is the poet

which Frank analyzes at length, and with a which Frank analyzes at length, and with a siderable skill. When she compares it to that George Herbert or Gerard Manley Hopki she claims far too much for it. But at its best such poems as "Hypocrite Swift" or "Song the Last Act," it bears the impress of a fordable personality, who has now been of memorated in a biography of the caliber

John Gross is on the staff of The New Y.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SOME apparently simple suit combinations turn out to be quite complex when viewed in a specific setting. Consider, for example, the club suit in the diagram.

hurry he must lead to the king. ace. But look at it from the eventual trick he must lead from dummy toward the jack. And if he can persuade the East the ace, all is lost. If West

trump to invite a slam.

make his contract? Lead to-my. An additional consi-ward the king? Or lead toward, ation is that a club lead to the jack?

One consideration involves heavy defeat.

ne nossibility that others will The same club play, lead the possibility that others will play six diamonds. In view of from the dummy, has conthat leading to the club king erable merit if South is i lub suit in the diagram.

Will not do us any good, inteBouth needs a trick in a spective of the position of the looking for a useful overtifity. point of view of trying to make

the contract. if West has the queen and opponents to lead the suit for has the ace and East the queen, him he will have a sure trick.

The decision was difficult on the diagramed deal from a duplicate game. Suppose that South is in a peculiar five nother diagramed due in the dummy.

trump contract after his partner used a natural four noWest, we should lead from the closed hand. If with East, we The opening lead is the should lead from dummy. But spade queen and he decides to win. How should he go about more likely to have clubs. So trying to score a club trick to we should lead from the dum-

king is more liable to less

REBOARD

North 2 & 4 N.T. Pass

Baskethall Property !

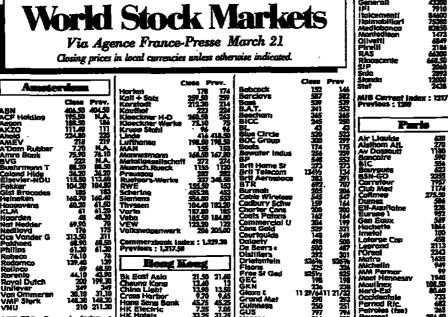
THOSE DAYS WERE LESS HUSTLE

Print answer here: Jumbles: SMOKY CRESS SAFARI MISUSE Answer: That Don Juan thinks it's never amiss to do this—KISS A MISS

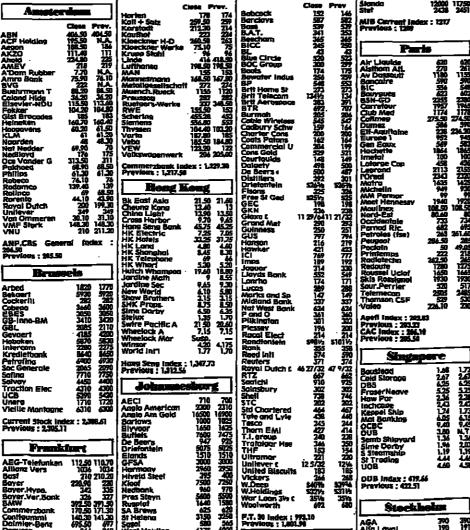
"My Mom wants to use the phone now, so I'll Havta call you back. Maybe in a coupla hours."

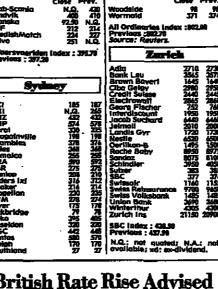
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

WEATHER <u>ASIA</u> <u>EUROPE</u> Bangkak Beijing Hang Koas Manika New Deihi Sacut Shanghai Shanghai Taipe! Takyo **AFRICA** LATIN AMERICA 13 55 8 46 **NORTH AMERICA** MIDDLE EAST <u>OCEANIA</u>



London





British Rate Rise Advised

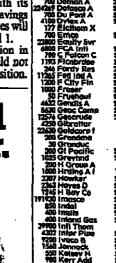
LONDON — The British Building Societies Association is advising its 200 member societies to raise interest on mortgages — now in the 12%-percent to 13-percent range — by one percentage point, the group said Thursday.

The association said it advised a 4-point increase

in the association said it advised a 74-point increase in the basic rate of interest on savings with its member societies. The average level of basic savings interest rates is now 7½ percent. Most societies will probably announce new rates effective April 1.

The association said the ½-point reduction in bank base rates announced Wednesday could not restore building societies to a competitive position.





YSE 300 lodes:

SATRE IN WORDS AND MCTURE, DOONESBURY DABY IN THE HIT

HENDOLD

(A) special

حكذا من الأصل

ter affice

Aleg Andrews

※・日本エック

The Annual

Shirt Andrew

was being the

The state of the

Profession :

Ming Hand

新闻 250 (4.6) A MACHA TA COLL

en a challenge Marine 6 Statement 4

ACCEPACE 14-1: -

MANUAL CO. THE SATE AND ADDRESS.

≲ Se∯est von Hitz...

Andreas and

But stat

ar wat was a

et lete aluen a

ings die eines Schalteren

w ter er . . .

at 12 to the to

المعارف والرفية

Sai the false

γe-ariti.√

al deficie

樹がむ 多い

** "Y ...

SPORTS

l Wind That Blows Giants No Good Can Not Be Blamed on Breezy Candlestick Park

TISDALE, Arizona - Once the Giants were one eball's most glorious franchises: the teams in San is on Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, and earlier has said, "but I honestly don't see them moving past ams in New York of John McGraw and Christy wson, of Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell, of Leo Durger of the National League is now a bag lady.
en the baseball season begins, the Giants will be

to improve on their worst record, 66-96, in more quarter of a century in San Francisco. the losingest team in the Major Leagues last season. iants finished in last place in the National League's

Division for the first time. As with every team in training, there is optimism here, but Frank Robindischarged as the Giants' manager last season, reVANTAGE POINT/Dave Anderson

Instead, the Giants soon may be moving the franchise and Sal Maglie. But now the Giants resemble a - to San Jose, about an hour's drive down the peninsula, ate wanderer. With her diamonds in a hock shop, the as Bay Area people say, from Candlestick Park's chilly

> San Jose emerged recently as a possible new home for the Giants after their owner, Bob Lurie, put the franchise up for sale last year. At the time he demanded that a buyer promise to keep the team in San Francisco — an area that most sports fans identify now with the Super Bowl XIX champion 49ers, not the baseball Giants.

When no such buyer materialized, Lurie took the Giow a coach with the Baltimore Orioles after having ants off the market. And now they appear to be on the way

"I'm exploring the entire peninsula, which includes San

stadium that would seat from 45,000 to 48,000 people. now so humbled. We've had great interest in the San Jose area. I'd like to see

But if there's no deal in San Jose, then Denver and ashington are waiting.

Denver would be the better bet, especially if Lurie, a Chicago real-estate entrepreneur, were to sell the club to the group there, led by Tal Smith, that is hoping to obtain an existing major-league team or be awarded an expansion franchise. Moving to Washington would sooth the politicians in the nation's capital for two or three years, but the

nearby Baltimore Orioles would limit attendance.

Another possibility has been whispered: New Jersey luring the Giants to a new Meadowlands baseball stadi-

um. Yes, the New York area, where the long-ago leveled Polo Grounds once stood. That's where the Giants created "I have no resentment; I hope they do well," Robinson Jose," the Giants' president has said. "Financing is the big as said, "but I honestly don't see them moving past problem. We would need \$50 million for a baseball-only where the Giants wrote so much of their tradition that is now so tarnished. That's petnant was 1962; the last time the Giants won the World where the Giants wrote so much of their tradition that is now so tarnished. That's petnant was 1962; the last time the Giants won the World where the Giants wrote so much of their tradition that is now so tarnished. That's petnant was 1962; the last time the Giants won the World where the Giants wrote so much of their tradition that is now so tarnished. That's petnant was 1962; the last time the Giants won the World where the Giants wrote so much of their history that is

> Lurie purchased all that tradition and history from a shovel in the ground by early '86, and if everything Horace Stoneham before the 1976 season. But the next develops, we've got a deal."
>
> Horace Stoneham before the 1976 season. But the next year the new owner changed the design of the Giants' uniforms. Proudly, he showed a sample of the new uniform to Bill Rigney, then in the Giants' front office.
> "Isn't this nice?" the owner said. "How do you like it?"

"It looks," Rigney said, "just like the Baltimore Ori-Rigney had been an infielder on the 1951 team that

worked the "Little Miracle of Coogan's Bluff," and later in San Francisco he had two terms as the Giants' manager. Now he's in the Oakland A's front office.

"Nobody realizes anymore," Rigney said the other day,

1971; the last time the Giants won the National League.

Now the Giants are a bad team that may get worsebefore it gets better, or before it finds a new home. In addition to the new manager, Jim Davenport, the "new names" in the Giants' camp are two left-handed

pitchers: Vida Blue, back from a year's suspension following a drug-related jail term, and Bill Lee, working with the Phoenix farm team. One reason for the Giants' demise. some baseball people say, is the departure of some of their older scouts. But the most familiar crutch is Candlestick Park itself. Rigney doesn't buy that. He remembered Willie Mays hitting 52 homers in 1965 and Willie McCo-

vey hitting 45 in 1969.

"It isn't any colder or any windier there now than it was then." Rigney said. "The difference is that there isn't. anybody like Mays and McCovey there now."

Tennessee Teams, ouisville Triumph

messee pulled off a thrilling back victory in the last 19 ds of a second-round game sesday night and joined Tea-S-Chattanooga and Louisville rancing to the quarterfinals of Vational Invitation Tourna-

th Tenneesee edging South-m Louisiana, 73-72; Tenneshattanooga taking an 85-84 me victory at Lamar and

NIT FOCUS

wille beating South Florida, and was set up for the eight ining basketball teams. :: mrday, Virginia will play at

cessee and Fresno State at A. Sunday, Marquette will be idiana and Tennessee-Chattaa will play at Louisville. The inals and finals will be played ew York on March 27 and ъ 29.

== ny White's four points in the = 19 seconds, two coming on hrows with four seconds left. - Tennessee its wild, come-- -behind victory over South-Arrem Louisiana.

With 19 seconds to play when e, a sophomore, scored to it a three-point game. Tenz called a time-out and came with White deliberately foulhe Cajuns' guard, George Al-

their senior guard, Gerald Wilkins, scored at the buzzer to tie the score

Wilkins, younger brother of the professional basketball Atlanta Hawks' star, Dominique Wilkins, played 44 minutes and led all scorers with 27 points.

Manuel Forrest scored three baskets as Louisville got the first 14 points of the second half of its game to beat South Florida, Louisville led by just 34-31, but

Forrest started the game-breaking run with a jumper from the baseline. Louisville held a commanding 48-31 advantage by the time Mike Abram scored the last basket of the streak with 15:10 remaining. The victory in Louisville im

proved the Cardinals' record to 18-16 and guaranteed that they will have a winning season for the 41st

Forrest led the Cardinals with 21

Louisville's coach, Denny Crum, credited the victory to a change of defensive strategy that kept the ball away from South Florida's Charlie Bradley in the second half. Bradley had scored 11 points in the first. "We switched defenses and put a

little pressure on Bradley and took him out of the offense," Crum said. South Florida's coach, Lee Rose, said he generally agreed, although it was "difficult to analyze exactly the total turnaround at the start of



Girardelli Wins His 10th Race, **World Cup's Overall Ski Title**

Girardelli of Luxembourg, the race," Zurbriggen said. "I could World Cap overall title already in have been in the top three. I was his pocket, turned in a blistering sure I could have 52 seconds this second run to win Wednesday's run" — which would have placed men's slalom race for his 10th vic-him third after the morning competory in a brilliant season.

The 21-year-old native of Ausia, second after the first run, ocked 55.14 seconds in the aftertria, second after the first run, clocked 55.14 seconds in the afterl minute, 47.24 seconds.

of the season was assured when sults." Italy's Oswald Totsch, the first-run leader, caught an edge and slipped in hand when he stepped into the about halfway down the steep, icy starting gate for the second run. course. It was the second time in as But, he said, he still was determany days that an Italian led after mined to win the race. the first run, only to fall on the second. The same fate befell Pao- the people are so wonderful here," slalom Tresday.

And, just as in the women's race, the mountain proved too much for most of the field. Only 27 of 69 racers finished the first heat and 10 more fell in the afternoon.

Girardelli, already the winner of when defending overall champion Pirmin Zurbriggen missed a gate in the first run. Zurbriggen trailed Girardelli, 262 points to 233, when the competition began and needed to finish at least 11th in this slalom title chase. But Zurbriggen hooked a gate midway through his run.

tition — "but I passed my inside ski

noon heat for an aggregate time of added. "He is the best winner because he won slalom and giant sla-Girardelli's sixth slalom triumph lom and had good downhill re-

Girardelli knew he had the title "I'm glad I won today because

letta Magoni during the women's he said of the estimated crowd of 10,000. "They go with every racer, not just the Americans. "I knew that three racers before

me didn't finish the second run and I knew it was a very difficult course," he added. "But after the first few gates, I felt a good rhythm the slalom and giant slalom season and I attacked all the way."

troohies, clinched the overall title Veteran Klaus Heidegger, who

paid his own way to the United States so he could prove he deserved a place on the Austrian team, almost made the gamble pay off. He finished in 1:48.95, which would have been good enough for to remain mathematically in the second, but the race jury later determined that he had missed a gate

The Associated Press "I am disappointed because I With that, Yugoslavia's Rok Pe-PARK CITY, Utah — Marc was in the right rhythm for this trovic, until now more adept in the 1:49.38. Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, whose second run also was scrutinized by the jury, was awarded third. He was timed in 1:50.40, 3.16 seconds behind Girar-

Ivano Edalini gave Italy some consolation by taking fourth in 1:50.83 and Didier Bouvet of France was another .22 back in

Among the first-run leaders who fell during the afternoon were Austria's Thomas Stangassinger, third in the morning, and Sweden's Inge-mar Stenmark, who was fifth, It was another disappointment for Stenmark, 29, the World Cup record-holder with 79 victories but none this season.

Park City is home for the U.S. Ski Team and the experience of skiing on the slick mountainside paid off with the best U.S. point total this season.

Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vermont, claimed seventh place and nine World Cup points with a time of 1:52.87. Dan Stripp of Old Forge, New York, was eighth; John Bux-man of Vail, Colorado, was 10th; Felix McGrath of Norwich, Vermont, was 13th; Sandy Williams of Rochester, New York, was 14th and Cory Carlson of Minnetonka, Minnesota, was 15th.

that but

Mar Maria Land

كالعاملية والمعوا

「鈴 葉」。)。

Sign (Ser de la later

Sec. No. 1

transfer and 調整が近 こうご

and and the state of 1 4 A Sec. 1 भीव जैस्ट 🐃

\$1 5mm

美班

5 GL 34++ - - - - - - -

Sec = 5

Marco 18

資本 まつね バラン

A Serve

mones missed his free throw, h, fouled White. That set up tion before it could take root. inning free throws.

Lamar.

a, forced the overtime when won, 107-105.

Tempesse's guard, Fred Jenraced down the court to score 15. Fred Jen15. Fred Jen-

nes Hunter scored on a base- as the Celtics won their five previfrive with nine seconds left in ous games going into Wednesday ime to give Tennessee Chatta-night's contest with the Milwankee a a heart-stopping victory Bucks, took only nine shots and scored 13 points, his second-lowest "e Moccasins, who trailed by total this season. But he added 11 repoints with 1:19 left in reguree rebounds and 10 assists as Boston

pers 60 (Donoldson, Wolton 12), Assists: Utoh 28 (Green ?); L.A. Clippers 26 (Nixon 13).

SECOND ROUND SECURD ROUND
Wednesday's Results
tille 68, South Fiorida 61
see 73, Southwestern Louisiana 72
attonocos St. Lawer 84, OT
QUARTERFINALS

Saterday's Ga Virginia, 17-15, of Termessee, 20-1 Fresno St. 23-8, of UCLA, 18-12.

Sunday's Games etts, 20-10, at Indiana, 17-13.

World Cup Skiing MEN'S SLALOM

2. Paul Frammelt, Liechtenstein, 1:50.40. 4. Ivane Edeilini, Italy, 1:50.80. 5. Didler Bouvet, France, 1:51.05.

5. Didler Bouvel, France. 1:51.05.

4. Peter Poponosiov, Bulgoric. 1:51.09.

7. Tiger Show, U.S. 1:52.07.

8. Don Stripp, U.S. 1:52.53.

9. Frank Weerndl, West Germany, 1:54.25.

10. John Buomon. U.S. 1:54.09.

11. Alex Giorsi, Italy, 1:55.32.

12. Anton Steiner, Austria. 1:55.37.

13. Feltz, McGrath, Norwich, Vt. 1:57.19.

14. Sandy Williams, U.S. 1:57.20.

15. Cory Carlson, U.S. 1:57.45.

AMENS OVERALL, STARDINGS

1. x-Girordelli, 262 points.

1. x-Girardelli, 262 points. 2. Pirmin Zurbrissen, Switzerland, 223 3. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtensfaln, 172.

3. Andreas Wenzel, Llechtensfeln, 17.
4. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 156.
5. Franc Heinzer, Switzerland, 157.
6. Ingenor Stemmark, Sweden, 135.
7. Thomas Büyeler, Switzerland, 131.
8. Heimst Höflehner, Austria, 116.
9. Peter Wirnsberger, Austria, 111.
10. Bolan Krizal, Yupuslavia, 101.
(tie) Dantel Mahrer, Switzerland, 101.
(tie) Markus Woentoler, West Germann

European Soccer

CUP WINNER'S CUP

vonces on sopregute, 5-0.
CHAMPION'S CUP
(Quarterinets, Second Lue)
Liverpool 4, Austria Vienna 1; Liverpool
advances on sopregate, 5-2.
Ponathinalizes 2, Gathenburg 2; Ponathina-

(Quarterflads, Second I. Rapid S. Dynomo Dresden 8; vances on asgregate, 5-1.

vances on ascresale, 5-1. Fortuna Sittard 9, Everton 2; Eve

NIT Tournament

The Associated Press

"Some nights you have the oplin case anyone was beginning to
when the Cajums couldn't get
bounds, and Southwestern
isiana's forward, Randal

"Some nights you have the opportunity to shoot the ball, some
think Larry Bird had to score 40
points for Boston to win, the Celtics' superstar has scotched the noics' superstar has s have to take a certain number of Angeles Clippers 121, Utah 110. shots. I just take what I can get."

Angeles Clippers 121, Utah 110. Bird said he could have created Bird, who had scored 206 points shots. I just take what I can get."

Bucks in three tries this season.

In other games, it was Denver 123, Indiana 119; New Jersey 128, the week I had," he said.

Dennis Johnson, who made only more shots for himself. But, he five of his 15 shots, sank a 16-foot asked rhetorically, "Why should I fallaway shot with four seconds left to break a tie at 105. That gave Bird had scored 32, 60, 31, 35 Boston its first victory over the and 48 in his last five games. "What

Kevin McHale, who led all scor-105-103 lead with 1:04 left when he stole the ball for a lay-up. Paul Pressey's short shot for Milwaukee

Jack Sikma, center of the Super-

Wednesday from Seattle. this season.

The team spokesman, Rick Mox-12 seconds later again tied the score ley, said Sikma must wait a week for swelling in the finger to subside, then surgery will be performed.

ing the rest of the season. United ating last September's six-player Press International reported trade that sent Marques Johnson to they were told of Johnson's drug Wednesday from Seattle. the Los Angeles Clippers, hid the history only then. Alan Rothen-Sikma did not play Wednesday fact that Johnson had undergone berg, the team president, said he

Times reported Wednesday.
The board member, Daniel Ne-

viaser, said Tuesday in Madison, Wisconsin, that the Bucks "tried to hide" that Johnson had been hospi-Johnson's stay at St. Mary's was first made public in a Los Angeles

treatment in a drug rehabilitation hadn't decided if legal action will center in 1983, the Los Angeles be taken against the Bucks.

Wednesday night, Johnson scored a season-high 32 points against Utah.

In that game, the Jazz center, talized in Minneapolis in July 1983. Mark Eaton, blocked six shots to give him 396 for the season, three more than the single-season NBA record set by Elmore Smith in 1974.

COREBOARD

Basketball

* ional Basketball Association Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Utoh 26 29 20 25—110 L.A. Cliepers 39 31 19 32—121 Johnson 13-196-732. Nixon 10-22-0-21, Smith 5-17-5-4-21; Griffith 14-24-3-22, Bolley 9-15-2-2 20. Rebounds: Utoh 50 (Ecton 10); L.A. Clip-

Division
44 25 .638 —
40 28 .588 3½
39 31 .557 5½
25 34 .473 10
33 37 .671 11½
26 43 .377 18 Pacific Otvision 58 18 .735 — 32 36 .472 171/2 31 38 .449 191/2 30 39 .433 201/2 25 46 .332 261/2 19 50 .275 311/2 should be (Th)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
white 30 28 18 29-705
31 29 22 24 31-187
lote 11-25-10 28, Parish 5-14-5-18, Ainpe
138; Cumminus 11-244-6-29, Pressy 7-14
Reheanels: Althoughee 52 (Monnorief 8):
162 (Parish 19), Assists: Althoughee 12
Wy 7); Beston 29 (Bird 10).
7ark 21 19 37 25-162
Sard 10-20 3-4 24, Robinson 10-25 4-6 24,
26-777-10-22; King 12-22-9-1234, Orr-6-71hammals: New York 22 (Orr 11): Wosth-WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

*tosio 34 30 18 24-184 sel 13-25-8 31, Genvin 8-183-4 19: Jor-12 10-12 38, Woolridge 9-16 5-7 23. Re-: Chicago 42 (Graenwood 97); Son Anto-(Mitchell 12). Assists: Chicago 27

Pronoithination 2. Gathenburg 2; Ponoithination 2. Gathenburg

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

WALES CONFERENCE
Petrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
sinks as year: Los Angeles (so Siefon) 10-13Stoks are year: Los Angeles (so Siefon) 10-13Sto Foster 2 (15), Ogradnick (52), Dusuay (34), Valve (32), Benning (9), Derige (23), Stotses (Listo (16), Latselle (7), Manno (8), Dianne gost; Taranto (on Lemetto) 4-14-16—30; Cal-(44); Anderson (1), Williams (6), Shutt (18), D. gary (on Bernhardt) 20-9-9-31.

Transition

BASEMALL
American Langue
CLEVELAND—Acquired Keith Creel,
pitcher, from Konsos City for a minor league
player to be nomed later or cosh consider-

ortions, NEW YORK—Sent Porti Altamirano, Kelly Fault, Sent Bradley, Mark Silva and Kevin Hickey, pitchers; Babby Johnson and Alike nent. TORONTO—Sent Mike Shorperson, inflekt-

NEW YORK—Sent Rendy Myars and Jeff Battendorf, pitchers; Billy Beane and Len Dykstra, autifielders, and Kevin Alitchell and Dove Cectrone, infielders, to their minor-leosue base for reassignment. Nomed Greg Poylick assistant pitching coach.

Pavlick assistant alliching coach.
PHILLADELPHIA—Assigned Millie Moddus, Radgers Cale, Jay Davisson, Rick Surhoff and Arturo Gonzolez, pitchers: Bill Nohoroday, cotcher: Crir's Jumes, outfielder,
and Ken Jackson, shortston, to their minor
league assigness for regasignment.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sent Jeff Cornell, Colin
Word, Mark Colveri, Kelley Downs and Mark
Gross Alfabers: Mark Marke, archer, and Grant, olichers; Mait Nokes, culcher, and Ransy Kutcher, outfielder, to their minor league complex for reassignment. Released Roy Howell, infielder, BASKETBALL

Notice of the National Association CLEVELAND—Named Theater R. Traiton president of CC Management Co. which minipresident of the Richfield Collisain.

PHOENIX—Ploced Lorry Nance, forward. (NOTE: (se) sleakles solitor

on the Initured reserve list. Activoted Milke Sonders, forward.

POOTBALL.

Refleced Football League
INDIANAPOLIS—Added Griande Lowery, linebacker, and Cleo Simmers, florit and, to the roder.
United States Football League
SAN ANTONIO—Fired Tom Rossley, offen-

DETROIT-Sent Rick Zo COLLEGE COLLEGE
ARIZONA—Announced the restanction of
Judy LeWinter, women's basketball cooch,
AUSTIN STATE—Announced that Dan Wilhelm, women's basketball cooch, has been
relieved of his statles and has been assigned to

HOCKEY

Exhibition Baseball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS WEOMESDAY'S ME
Les Anseles 4. Cincinnati 2
Philodelphia 4. N.Y. Mels 5
Mentred 2. Beilkmore 0
Defroit 11. Pittisburgh 5
Boston 4. St. Leuis 1
Alfonia 3. Konsas City 1
Heurston (as) 6. Minnesoto 3
Heurston (as) 6. Minnesoto 3 Houston (88) 6, Minnesota 3 Chicago White Sax 2, Toronta Chicago Cube 9, Milwankee 8 San Francisco 11, California 2 San Francisco 11, Califo San Dieso 4, Seattle 3 Cleveland 4, Oakland 2

before Johnson scored.

■ Sikma's Season Over

■ Bucks Admit Deception Sonics, must undergo surgery to repair an injured left ring finger, which will prevent him from play-

English and Hungarian players had head-to-head confrontation during a European Champion's Cup quarterfinal

Wednesday. United, one of the most famous teams in

Europe, was beaten by little-known Videoton, 5-4 on penal-

ties, after the teams tied, 1-1, in Szekesfehervar, Hungary.

Makes Coach a Believer

NHL FOCUS

"We have been playing sound hockey lately," Long said. "And

(Brian) Hayward has given us out-

streak the Jets have outscored their

standing goaltending.

opponents by 36-15.

Los Angeles Times Service The Winnipeg Jets have con-vinced all the other teams in the

National Hockey League that they are a legitimate contender. Now,

they've also made a believer out of

their coach, Barry Long.
After the Jets trounced the Minnesota North Stars, 5-2, Wednesday night at Winnipeg for their chib-record 40th victory, Long ad-

"Most of what this team has

done has surprised me," he said.
"But the way they have played late-

Doug Smail scored rwice to lead

the Jets to their club-record seventh

consecutive victory and enabled

them to retain a four-point lead over Calgary in the battle for sec-

ond place in the Smythe Division.

The Jets, after a scoreless first St. Louis 2.

ly has made a believer of me."

mitted as much.

Times story on Feb. 9.

SPORTS BRIEFS Rome Soccer Fans Stab Two Germans ROME (AP) — Italian soccer fans, angered by their team's loss, attacked a group of West Germans with clubs and knives Wednesday, stabbing two and injuring at least four others, police said. Officials said fans of Roma, which was beaten, 2-1, by Bayern of Munich in the quarterfinals of the European Cup Winner's Cup tournament, struck without provocation outside the Olympic Stadium. Michel Schandern, 22, and Walther Marschner, 50, were stabled in the chest and back and were hospitalized, police said. Berinald Rinner, 26, was hospi-

ralized with head and face injuries. At least two Romans were injured in the melee and hospitalized. Police later said they had arrested two of the suspected assailants, identified as. Antonello Morroni, 19, and Fabio Mari, 23.

Gene Iba Hired to Coach at Houston

WACO, Texas (UPI) -Gene Iba, a member of a prominent basketball family who led tiny Houston Baptist University to three straight 20-victory seasons, was hired Wednesday as coach of Baylor University's troubled basketball program.

He signed a four-year contract, the terms of which were not disclosed. He succeeds Jim Haller, who resigned Feb. 22 after disclosing that he had given a player a \$172.50 university check to be used for a car payment. Iba, 43, had a 128-96 record at Houston Baptist, his first head coaching job. His uncle, Hank Iba, coached for many years at Oklahoma State and was the third-winningest coach in college basketball history with a 655-316 record; he also coached the U.S. Olympic teams in 1964, 1968 and 1972. Gene Iba's father, Clarence, coached 11 seasons at Tulsa, and his

cousin, Moe Iba, has been at Nebraska for 14 years. Gerets Has FIFA Suspension Lifted

ZURICH (UPI) — The one-year, worldwide suspension of former Belgian star Eric Gerets has been lifted, the International Soccer Federation announced Wednesday. Gerets, who last played for AC Milan, allegedly was involved in a bribing scandal in Belgium.

He first was suspended for three years, but that was reduced to a one-year ban that was to have ended April 30.

Frazier, 41, Signs to Fight Cleroux, 47

MONTREAL (AP) — The former world heavyweight boxing champi-period, broke the game open with on, Joe Frazier, who is 41, and a onetime Canadian champion, Robert three goals in the second period. Cleroux, who is 47, signed a contract Wednesday for a fight that quickly

with goals nine seconds apart early in the third period, Ron Wilson scored and Smail put the contest out of reach with his 30th goal.

Promoter Regis Levesque has promised each man \$160,000 to fight June 23 in suburban Laval, and the Quebec Professional Boxing Federation has agreed to sanction the bout, provided both men pass a thorough medical examination. But Gilles Neron, head of the Quebec Professional Roxing Federation has agreed to sanction the bout, provided both men pass a thorough Board, said Wednesday the bout would be illegal because Laval does not

have an athletic commission to sanction it. "The only place it would be legal would be in Montreal or Quebec City," said Neron, "and I don't think these athletic commissions would give permission for such a fight."

Grinnell Athlete Seriously Injured

In the seven-game winning KIRKSVILLE, Missouri (AP) - Eight members of the Grinnell College track team were injured, one critically, when a van taking them to a track meet in Florida ran off a highway in northeast Missouri.

A spokeswoman at the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics said the condition of Jon Toomsen, 19, of Clear Lake, Iowa, had deteriorated to critical Thursday following surgery and he remained in In other games it was Calgary Toronto 4; Detroit 8, Los Augeles 6; Vancouver 5, Buffalo 4; Edmonthe hospital's intensive care unit. Six students were reported in satisfacton 6, Chicago 4, and Hartford 3, tory condition while the eighth had refused treatment.



Park City, Utah. It was his 10th World Cup victory this season, his sixth in slalom racing.

OBSERVER

A Craving for Oaters

By Russell Baker EW YORK — I had a sudden. Ninsensate hankering to see an

I wanted to see men sit tall in the saddle.

I wanted to see posses headin' 'em off at Eagle Pass. I wanted to see strangers walking

into saloons and inviting the sneers of the Dalton gang by ordering sarsaparilla, which they would pronounce "sasparella."

I wanted to see shoot-outs, either down at the corral or outside the Silver Dollar Cafe.

I wanted to see the eyes of strong men narrow to slits as they studied Indian smoke signals that said Crazy Horse was in a foul mood over in the next canyon.

I wanted to see men who spent their whole lives on horseback, except when bedded down with cattle, but still managed to smell socially acceptable at the church social - I wanted to see those men decline to kiss schoolmarms and widows before riding off toward

An oater - that's what I wanted

But there weren't any oaters. They don't make oaters any more.
They make weepers. "Go see a

weeper," said my movie counselor. But I didn't want to see the best mom who ever lived - and still looking not a day older than her 22year-old daughter — get aban-doned by her rotten husband, take to alcohol and contract a terminal case of gigolos.

I wanted to see an old over-thehill gunfighter ride into town and stay just long enough to give a rotten husband the thrashing of his life. They make screamers, too, but I didn't want to see a screamer.

Sometimes, sure, it's fun watching the village maniac succumb to the full moon and Halloween, sprout tusks from his upper jaw and take a chain saw to the school-

marm and the widow, but not now. I wanted to see a U.S. marshal give the Dalton gang until sundown to get out of town and take their guns with them. I wanted to hear the marshal say, "And if you're thinking of coming back with chain saws to do up the schoolmarm and the widow and me, I'll give you a piece of advice: When you saw at me, smile."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTENSIVE PRENCH Courses from April 15 - May 10.(Man - Fri. 5.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m.) Contact: MCE Mr. Hojos 260 9620 Paris

ALCOHOUCS ANONYMOUS in English. Paris: 634 97 65. Rome 678 03 20.

ALLIED

VAN LINES INT'L

OVER 1,000 AGENTS in U.S.A. - CANADA 350 WORLD-WIDE RIEF ETIMATE

PARIS Desbordes Inter

(D1) 953 3636

CAIRO Allied Van Lines Int'

USA Allied Van Lines Int'l Corp (0101) 312-681-8100

INTERDEAN

(20-2) 712901

FRANKFURT 5-(069) 250066

MUNICH

LONDON

BRUSSELS:

An oater I needed, but there were no oaters, and, no, I did not want to see a basher.

I was in no mood to watch robot killers who looked like men hurl policemen through stone walls, crush the heads of beautiful women and wipe out 30-ton trucks in head-

"It doesn't have to be a basher," my movie counselor said. "Go see a

Sad advice to give a man who craves an oater. I'd rather see a basher than a spacer. It's always so boring when the alien from way out there in the special-effects galaxy starts showing the dumb, greedy, violent Earth people how dumb, greedy and violent they are.

But look how ill-tempered this weeper-screamer-basher-spacer movie menu can make the gentlest of men. It is a calming oater I need. I want to hear the wagon master,

looking out across the prairie, say: "Yup, sure looks like it's a man riding this way, but if it's one of them preachy aliens from outer space or one of them robots wearng human hide and hair he's made big mistake, because look over

Over there I want to see the U.S. Cavalry arriving with sand for the robot's gear box but ready to turn him over to the immigration people for deporting if he turns out to be just another knee-jerk liberal alien.

"Try a teener," I am told. I grind my molars. I do not want to see a teener. I do not want to watch incredibly beautiful adoles-cents wrestle with primitive instincts. I know adolescents are constantly tormented by the biological urge to propagate the species. And, of course, adolescents want to escape their parents.

That's entertainment? True. in teeners the adolescents never have pimples, but that isn't enough to justify teeners. In oaters, the horses never have pimples, either.

I want to see a sheriff facing the Pecos Kid. Just before he goes for his gun, I want to hear the sheriff say, "I always knew there was something unnatural about a Kid

with no pimples." But the oater is gone. I hope John Wayne didn't take it with

New York Times Service

REAL ESTATE

CONSULTANTS

REAL ESTATE

FOR MORE REAL ESTATE OFFORTUNITIES SEE PAGE 4

CARIBBEAN

CAYMAN ISLANDS

HORIZON S.A. P.O. Bex 222 OI-1211 Geneva 12, Switzerla

XCLUSIVE SEASIDE country

FIJI

CANNES:

EXQUISITE PROPERTY

n begulitut gardens, swimming poo upero view - For further details

AGEDI

9, rue des Etot Unis CANNES Tet (93) 39 47 83

Dali, at 80, Is Trying to Be as Outrageous as Ever

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service IGUERAS, Spain - His be-

loved wife, model and muse, Gala, is gone. But after five years of living in public silence and more than two years of mourning in the dark. Salvador Dali, surely the greatest showman of 20th-century art, has decided to talk. Dali, by most accounts the

best-selling artist alive, has been the center of a swirl of machinations to get at his will, of charges that he is manipulated by those around him, and of scandals involving hundreds of millions of dollars worth of forgeries.

But that is clearly not what concerns him. Six months ago, after he was severely hurt in a fire while sleeping in the castle near Figueras that belonged to Gala, he was shaken out of his depression. Now he wants the world to know that Salvador Dali at 80 is as mentally sharp, artistically challenging and personally outra-

"I am not going to die, so as to castigate those who eavy me," he said, went on to quote the Spanish mystic St. John of the Cross: "Death, come hidden lest I hear you come; the pleasure of dying might give me life."
"The difference between a cra-

zy paranoid and me," he said later, "is that I am not crazy."

It was vintage Dali - almost. The trappings have changed. Known for a lifestyle as surrealistic as much of his art, Dali once wore ermine caps and carried with a silver-handled cane as he migrated between suites at the St. Regis Hotel in New York and the Meurice in Paris to Pubol Castle in his native Catalonia. Now he shuffles between his bed and an armchair in a mansion, the Torre Galatea, in Figueras, his hometown. His right hand shakes almost incessantly. He is fed through a tube in his nose.

But if at first his appearance is sad, it is, like almost everything else in Dali's life and painting, deceiving. Admittedly vain, he shuns photographs and has shut out his once glamorous entourage because, he says, he does not want to be seen in this state. Still, the burns on his leg from the fire are almost totally healed, and his doctors say that he is perfectly



capable of walking and eating normally but that he is a chronic hypochondriac who simply does not want to. And the piercing, slightly crazed eyes remain clear

His hand became steady when, during the interview, he would suddenly be especially interested by something. Doctors have discarded a diagnosis of Parkinson's disease. The suggestion is that the creator of such paintings as "Illu-minated Pleasures," "The Persis-tence of Memory" and "The Crucifixion" can paint again if he wants --- and he says he does, "as soon as I can." Dressed in white twill pants

and a silk smoking jacket turned inside out - and with his famed moustache a little limp but still curled up. Dali sat in a white-draped armchair. The blue-gray walls of his bedroom were painted in a trompe-l'oril of framed rectangles. He was eager to speak.

"Ask me more," he kept saying.

He raised the issue of the fake

Dalis: "No one would worry if I were a mediocre painter." But he



Dali (left) leaving the hospital last October; a sketch of Gala (detail) done in 1941; a dapper Dali in late '30s.

does not trust judges, he went on, and would not press charges. "I am a painter, not a detective." As to whether the takes might devalue his work: "To the contrary. All the great painters have been falsi-

Dali similarly dismissed re-ports that his assistants did much of the work during his last two years of painting. "Let my ene-mies devour each other," he said, maintaining that the assistants did little more than paint the mathematical formulas that appeared in many of his last oils.

Most of the forgeries are of lithographs. Dali acknowledged that he had signed stacks of blank pieces of paper; he said that they were to be stored and used for limited editions but that their number got out of hand. They made it easy to forge lithographs, and the editions were hardly limited amid a tangle of often conflicting contracts signed by Dali.

Some critics hold that Dali debased himself by, in their view, grubbing for money and promoting gimmicks such as Salvador Dali perfume in bottles he designed. But Dali, citing his long study of alchemy, said: "Liking money like I like it is nothing less than mysticism." He added, "Money is a glory."

Money is behind the competition by some of Dali's relatives, the Spanish government and the Catalan regional government for the 4,000 or so works and manuscripts, thought to be worth many millions of dollars, that Dali has in his private collection. Dali said he would leave the collection to Spain and Catalonia In Spanish cultural circles, Dali

has been condemned for his relationship with Franco. Dali, once part of an extraordinary circle that included Picasso, Federico Garcia Lorca and Luis Buñuel, fell out with each, though often for personal rather than political reasons. He said Picasso was one of the few painters he admired, and he added, "Picasso loved me a lot. Despite his Communist ideas, Picasso is a genius, and so

Dali's political past is seen today as an apolitical eccentricity. He considers himself a monarchist. "Monarchy is the only biological, natural system," he said.
"What would Paris be if there had not been Versailles? Sometimes there are good kings, sometimes there are bad kings, and sometimes you have to cut the heads off of some. But that's not impor-

Turning to art, he said, "Mod-ern art today is a disaster because of an excess of freedom."

He announced that he was renaming one of his paintings, the 1945 "Basket of Bread," which he said he considered one of his most profound works, though it has been largely ignored by critics. The new name, he said in a typed statement, is "Better Death Than Dishonor," the motto of Anne of Brittany (1477-1514). The painting which hangs in the museum in Figueras, is of a basket of bread on the edge of a table. It represents Dali's transition from pure Surrealism to what he called his classical stage.

As death approaches, Dali said. he wants to be remembered as a thinker, not as a painter. "Painting is an infinitely minute part of my personality," he said. The thoughts he wants remembered are his surreal visions of the universe, of dream worlds more tangibly real than observed nature. of his mathematical intuitions.

About the only people close to Dali are Robert Descharnes, an art expert who acts as a part-time aide, and Antonio Pitxot, a painter who lives nearby and visits each evening. They have brought an element of caim to Torre Galatea, which adjoins a museum dedicated to Dali's work. Dali mostly reads and thinks ---

often he said about mathematics and about Gala. Her image will soon be on billboards around the country in a government art campaign to which Dali contributed the rights of six of his works, all of her. "I love her ever more," he.

He asked that at least the last lines of a two-page summary of his life, written for the interview, be printed. "I was expelled twice from my family," it reads. "Each time I emerged victorious. I was expelled twice from the San Fernando Academy of Art, and both times I emerged victorious. I was received by two popes, and each time I emerged victorious. I was expelled two times from the Surrealist group, and each time I emerged victorious. Art critics never will be able to understand this enigma, because my life can never be explained only by painting. Dali, who am I? A hero?" And, in pure Dalian fashion, he

demanded that his visitor respond, "Yes."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

GREAT BRITAIN

Open plan. Gloucestershire borders. Parkland setting, £65,000, Tel- 0562 4344 or Bax 40612, LH.T., 63 Long Acre, London, WCE 9.H.

ICENSINGTON LONDON, Straning in-tenor designed missonethe. 3 bed-rooms, double reception room, south facing gorden, Lesse 80 years. 5265000, Call Oncione Histey and Co., 01 225 0355

LONDON KNEGHTSBRIDGE, Storeing flat in smort block opposite Horrock. 2 bedrooms, reception, bitchen, both-room, elevator. £165,000. Michael Kolmer & Co. [01] 581 2661

RIVERSIDE CHALET bungalow, 4 bed-rooms, 2 boths, full gas fired central heating, lusary birthen, large garage, heated swipming pool. £127,500. Teli Walton-on-Thames 243940

EXCEPTIONAL PRIVATE SITE 2 Acres on River Thomes - 1000ff River Moor-ing, Building Permission Granted, Tel Mon. - Fri. Fam to 4:30pm 01 577 1661

PEOPLE First Woman, 28, Wi Iditarod Sled Dog Ra

Libby Riddles endured I miles of blizzards, sub-zero peratures and screaming wind become the first woman ever in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog N The 28-year-old musher from the Alaska already has plans part of her \$50,000 in prize many to buy a ticket to Hawaii. dles and her 13-dog team on into the finish chute in Nome. ka. Wednesday, after 18 days

S APPEN

, Largett 🛍

and an interest

Littlige Mert

to to to

n A Trible

i (in straightaigh of the straightain) is

** * **75 *****

that the property of the prope

Property in the

HENDY,



Libby Riddles, teamm

minutes and 17 seconds o trail, the fourth-slowest ld run on record. It was Rid third Iditared. She placed 11. 1980 and 20th in 1981. The trail, winding over two mor ranges, the Yukon River through 27 checkpoints, follow-Iditarod Trail -- a turn-of-th tury mail and freight roote the the link between the influx of ers who crowded the goldshores of Nome around 1901 the open-water port of Sewar

The Writers Guild Wedn gave its awards for movie wnt Woody Alten for "Broadway ny Rose" and Bruce Robinse "The Killing Fields."

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

GREECE

MONACO

MONTE CARLO

diving & wolers's stronghi to property, hising, ricing, terms Confletwerbare with its super structure is in wolking distance tent opportunities to left superior tent, Prices from Divideous Section Prices from Divideous Section Prices from Divideous Section Prices opportunities for places opportunities from Prices opportunities of Prices. 14, 622 Kronte W. Germany Tel. (I) 61734

Tributation them to be a series from the serie

the state Departmental Makes

t spream t asch

CAPRI CAPRI CAPRI CAPRI-For sole, central beautiful pol top floor oportment, newly is specious living, dring room, 2 large beforest, wall d

AMSTE ATHEN BARCE BONNE BRUSS CADIZ: FRANK GENEY LONDO MANCI MARIO NAPIE	Y INTERNA' R A FREE E RDAM: S: LONA: N: ELS: FURT: A: N: D: HESTER:	FOR YOUR TIONAL MOVE STIMATE CALL (071) 89.93.24 (01)961.12.12 (03)6523111 (02241)6602 (0431)170591 (0431)170591 (0431)170591 (0431)170591 (022)43.83.30 (01)961.41.41 (01)671.24.50 (04)1707.2016 (08)1717.2016 (08)1717.2016 (08)171801622 (3)0249000 (06)15269342	COTE D'AZUR NEAR CANNES A most charming ville situated just off the sec & private part. Lovely view over the Boy of Cornes, Impaccode & Justinia ous decaration. Large living, 4 bedrooms, boths. Carefoler's tist. Shelmed small garden. Aftractive pool. Price really good value of F4,500,000. Ref 434, 50s Agents JOHN TAYLOR S.A. 55 to Croisette 05:400 Connes Tel: (73) 38 00 66. Th: 470921. COTE D'AZUR HEGGITS OF VEMCE	AGENCE BOVIS, 8.P. 63, 06310 Beculieu-ex-Mer CANNES CROISETE. 1st grade vestment. In the heart of jet set fire F17,000 per syn. only Unique: level apartment (lost Board. 150 sc living room, 8 main bedrooms very, lorge termoss, 3 garages portrops. Contoot instead 47 La Croisette 06400 CANNES. (93) 38 19 19. COTE D'AZUR: ST PAUL DE VEN Exceptional panoromas sea view, viscurious ground level villa, 100 sc living, 6 bedrooms, 5 boths, cove swimming pool, surmer/wester, pistones on 100,000,000, possible of the control of the co	
PARES: ROME VIENN ZUBICI- CONTR Worlds 281 18	t: NEX Costou	(3)0249000 (06)5269342 (0222)985520 (01)363.20.00 sters to 300 cities Sea. Call Charlie or Opera) Cars too	First Class Property Ponorumic view, 5 bedrooms, 5 bodrooms, pod. JOHN TAYLOR S.A. Route de St Poul 06480 La Colle sur Loup Tel: (73) 32 83 40	PR.000,000 cash & belonce own credit on 2 years of 10% SS, 47 Croisette, 66400 CANNES, [73] 38 19 19 18TH CENTURY SEAUTIFUL resto home, Provence, 4 ho, unsposing into voltey, guest compage, orisis into voltey, guest compage, orisis dio, No organcy, Paris 734 75 65	
	PARISPARISPARIS				
	HOM.	Friday, Mar	Inter 85/86 Co	CHURE TIL DA STATE HOLE WALKER STATE HOLE WALKER STATE OF STATE STATE br>STATE S	

SHERGAR ESTATES for thoroughbred-service in selling, buying & compre-heroive residential lettings. Tel: 01-402 1836, 01-221 7129 UK. REAL FOR FRENCH ST PAUL-DE-VE rooms and bate Swimmer eading International Financial Cente NO DUTES - NO TAXES usse0,000. High returns. FRANCE-1 200 km i 17TH CENT aptions, 6 be nforts, indepart LOVELY FAP OUT Park, swimming (Agence 56 av du 8 Mai (FRANCE). Tei Magnificent villa sq.m. living, 8 elevator, as-cond 2,800 sq.m. gard ing, 4-car parco F7. AGEN B.P. 63, 06310 AGENCE MONTAIGNE

					
INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED					
LESTATE R SALE ,	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	R
I PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	
ENCE. A must for th	e FRANCE NORMANDY, heights of	COTE D'AZUR, Theoule-sur-Mer, view	SIGING VAL D'ISERE duoiex pent-	CANNUS: Top floor 105 sq.m. flot, fobulous see view, 100 sq.m. terrore, loope fiving, 2 bedrooms with boths, 2 garages, pool, terms courts, under value FZ-650,000. Agence LATCUR, 20, Rue Latour Mustbourg, 06400 Connes Tel [73] 94 40 53.	OWNER!
estors. A private holida	y Decuville, Conisy, near goff, luxurious	ena & Connes, Lois for villas for sale.	house, atop old village chales, 5 bed- rooms, 2 cabins, 12 seepings, 3 baths,	large living, 2 bedrooms with boths, 2	Bod Sod way to
000 sq.m. encycled b lovers of nature. Dream	n pork umern view on sec. 84 so.m.	I would continue automate and territor	kitchen, living, bor, fireplace, private terrace, \$160,000. Tel Paris 354 21 43	garages, pool, tennis courts, under	unique o
350 sq.m. double rece; i fireplace. Dising room	n. 2 boths, equipped lotchen, like new,	oged common swimming pool, terms. Write: Dr. S. Nielsen, Tucholskystr. 77,6000 Frankfurt/Main 70. Call	except Sunday & Monday.	20, Rue Latour Maubourg, 06400	ագտ., 2
itchen. Master bedrooi 1 en suite. 2 guests ber	m parking, Tel: Paris for visit 504 02 52 d- marnings or evenings or write Box	I KUNGY-66318W TRORT / D/TA	VAR NEAR BANDOL: Becautiful large	YOUR CONTACT IN PROVENCE	living ro
athrooms. Nanny's flo	t. 1911. Herold Tribune, 92521 Neutly	DORDOGNE NEAR BERGERAC. On 11/2 occes, superb stone built Pengord	villa, 6 bedrooms, large living room and terroce, fully equipped & fur-	Houses with character. Charming	oreo, m
ol, possibility to buil 4,500,000 - F3,000,00	10 MINL FROM CANNES. For lowers	style house completed end 1961. 2	nished, 18,000 sq.ft land. For further information: F. Boussier, 24 rue Vig-	Houses with character. Charming properties. Estates. Emile GARCIN, 8.P. 55, 13532 ST-REMY-06-PRO- VBNCP Cedax. Tel: (90) 92.01.58 +.	pool. Lo
e owner's credit on tw SSI, 47 La Croisett	91 2 4 7 7 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 7 7 7 7 7	Lil American commodities. For details	non, 75009 Paris. Tel: (1) 742 59 50		OVESTIGO!
ES. Tel. (93) 38 19 19.	ion, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 4 betrooms, 5 betrooms, 6 betrooms, 6 betrooms, 6 betrooms, 7		the most correcus one bedroom	MICE-FRENCH RIVERA perthouse, I bedroom, top class, big terroce, pan-	Bungalor terest for
-BOURGOGNE	pool. Pool house. Fabulous 7000 sq.m. pork. F4,200,000. SSI, 47 La Craiselte		the most gargeous one bedroom operiment of 100 sq.m. with terroce,	utes wate to see. Very urgent by	Frankfur DM1,200
from Geneva NTURY CHATEAU	park, F4,200,000, SSI, 47 La Craisette 06400 CANNES, Tel: (93) 38 19 19	view, 17 kms to Connes, very residen- ticl, 5 mins beach & port, Large flow-	pool & garden in high class small condominum for F1,250,000. Le Tuc	owner, France 93/75 52 41.	lo: Mr. 7
bedrooms, 3 boths, condent GUEST HOUS	HOUSIGATE 1% PARK old house with	ered terroce, in modern building, dou-	Immobilier (93) 94 11 68 SOUTH OF FRANCE. Flor for sole	IN LELAVANCHER, CHAMONIX Ceixer volley, unique 19th cent. form.	den 2 6196/25
ARM, 18th century	lots of charm, entrance, kitchen, fiving with panelling, old fireplace, 7 bed- rooms, 2 baths, 2 WC + outbuilding	ered terrace, in modern building, dou- ble living. ? bedroom, marble bathroom, F850,000. No agents.	newly modernized, litted corpets, 2	Organal state industria furnishinas.	CONVERT in Germa
TBUTEDUNGS pool, 40 hc. of land	rooms, 2 boths, 2 WC + outbuilding	Owner Ports: \$24 57 96	rooms, latchen & bothroom £26,000.	300 sq.m., small garden, 3 garages. F2,000,000. Tel: (50) 530852	Kroegel, Hamburg
e Gallienain, 1945, 69160 TASSI	with 2 rooms, horse-box, large gar- olen, well decorated 200 nt. beach. F1,500,000. Paris 260 6129, 11 am. to 7 p.m. or 874 10 23 other 8 p.m.	15 KM FROM AVIGNON, Partially restored Mas - 270 sq.m. Eving area.	Quiet village 15 miles sea, Tel-London 935 3393 or 063528 658	VAR 12 km. from sea. Property, great confort. 340 sa.m. from soon on	Hamburg
lei (167) 834 88 25	F1,500,000. Paris 260 6127, 11 cm. to 7 p.m., or 874 10 23 cmer 8 p.m.	60 sq.m. living room with fireplace & beams, outbuildings, swimming pool,	VENCE COTE D'AZUR, Bequifful 82	comfort, 340 sq.m. Iving space on 2,000 sq.m. lond. Pool, garage, cuto- motic sprinkling. F1,900,000. Tel: (94)	G
	RARE CHAMONIX VALLEY, Ville in T	4000 sq.m. endosed garden with	sq.m., 2 bedrooms, living, American style latchen, terroce, cellor, parleng.	45 01 83.	mognific STUNNEN
NCHE-SUR-MER. kajog roodsteed, 10	ocre meadows, overlooking Mora Stone chain, 3 levels, 280 sq.m., 3	90 39 47 97.	very pleasant & quiet area, 1750,000. Write Bernas, 22 Bd. Jean Mermaz, 92200 Neully, Tel. (1) 747 51 48.	AVIGNON 13 loss, 18th century re- stored master's house, wine village, 4	recently John's V
l bedrooms, B boths, aditioned, hested pop	l baths 10 bedrooms. Large living and	COUNTY OF PRANCE DISTANT DE		bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living,	porterag
rden, constrikar's lock	- F10000000 Rooding 3 1 M 174 mg	trached residential villa in excellent order on 1739 sq.m., garage, large room, all accommodations, near the	69 KMS SOUTH PARIS, charming old country house, 200 sq.ra., 2 baths,	family kitchen, countyard, car entry, collar, £98,500, Tel: (66) 90 15 69.	dooks,
oge, perfect condition 500,000. NCE BOVIS	(50) 53 10 57.	ittle town of Lodeve. Becutiful pan-	country house, 200 sq.m., 2 baths, 1,850 sq.m. walled in garden, quiet, privacy. F900,000. (37) 24 67 22.	COURCHEVEL Lizerry cholet, on 3,800 sq.s., 7 bedrooms with boths. Wood	room, 4
10 Seculieu-sur-Mer.	I SCHITHI LANDES. Va hour sen. /Ukm	little town of Lodeve. Beautiful par- oromic position. Price F.Frs.700,000; negoticible. Tel: (67)440793	COTE D'AZUR - VENCE. Garden	8 carpet. Fully equipped. Triple go- rage. Box 1713, Herold Tribune. 92521 Nepilly Cedex, France.	pes oro
EAULIEU	Berrisz, charming XVIIII form. 300 sq.n. z 2 floors, 5 rooms, outbuildings. 2,500 sq.m. land/ + . Paris 503 34 32.	BEAULIEU SUR MER (between Nice &	opartment close to center. Two bed- rooms, porling. FF825,000. Tel: (93)		5850,000 SMALL C
postment in 1900 styl	NEAR NECE Fre-sur-Mer. 400 stum.	Manaco), Hi life apartment, front of sec. in a private part. Living-room 55	2 24 04 19.	LANGUEDOC: Near Lodeve, roomy comfortable village house with gor- den, excellent condition. Principal En-	rey local
L panoranic view in s, 2 boths, kitchen Wit	land, Price negotiable. Althorized	see, in a private park, Living-room 55 st.m., 2 bedrooms, letchen 6 both Tel. Belgium, day: 32.2.218.77.16. Evenings 32.2.354.57.32.	BIVERA: next door Monaco, try house in lovely Roquebrune village. Price: F375,000. Tel: (93) 35 18 32	den, excellent condition. Principal En- glish family home for 9 years. Photos on request P550,000 Tel 1671 44 61 50	neor M2 4 recept
uests' rooms with both 1,500,000 NCE BOVIS,	bune, 92521 Neudly Cedex, France.	rangs 32 2354.57.32.	Price: F3/5,000. Tel: (93) 35 18 32	on request P550,000 Tel 1671 44 61 50	family ro
NCE BCOVIS, 10 Beculieu-exr-Mer.	T	1D			court, 4
ESETTE. 1st grode je		rnational Busii	ness Message C	enter	ocre po
e heart of jet set life to a.m. antyl Unique spi it flost floors). 150 sa.m		1 .			CS42-892 LONDON
r (lost floors). 150 sq.m	ATTENTION EXECUTIVES	BUSINESS	BUSINESS	BUSINESS SERVICES	al flat in a
main bedrooms with rooms, unspailable se	Publish your business message	OPPORTUNITIES_	OPPORTUNITIES	YOUR BUSINESS ADDRESS in Amster-	Regents
erroces, 3 garages, ontact trusted SS	Politish your business meanings in the international Hersdel Iri- bone, where more than a third of a million readers world- wide, most of whom are in business and industry, will road B. Just telex to (Paris	MALLORCA'S NEW	NO MORE COLD WINTERS. 23 ha.	dam or Rotterdom. Mail receiving & forwarding service. NZ Kolk 33, 1012 PV Amsterdam/Tidemanstract 86,	room, la
a 06400 CANNES. Te	of a million readers world- wide, most of whom are in	SUPER PORT	islands. Healthy outdoors lifestyle. Foreigners can buy, Huge investment,	3022 SM Rotterdom	ground
ST PAUL DE VENCE	business and industry, will read it. Just telex us (Paris	In the boy of Palma, 5 mins. Palma, 15	development potential, single buyer or syndicate. AU\$500,000, 32 Lam-	TAX SERVICES	central h £86,000.
noranic sea view, ver nd level villa, 100 sq.m	O 3339) Delare IV a.m., en-	mins. cirport, 664 berths 8 to 38 meters.	I have found independently Reichens	UK CHARTERED Accountants provid- ing US federal tax services. Lovett	LONDON
ions, 5 boths, covered, summer/wester, ten 00,000, possibility	back, and your message will appear within 48 hours. The	TV/mains/water/phone connections. Professional part management co. Full	Australia 4068, Telex AA40472 BR514, Phone 371 0982.	Wittermean & Co. Tel: (07073) 39330	providing of
sh & britance owner	S accompless on the Year way	marine services: lower, radio, slip, trav- el-lift, repair, fuel station, in 8. outdoor	BUSINESSMEN, INDIVIDUALS and	FINANCIAL	conunce
ons of 10%, SSI, 47 L 400 CANINES, To	attiode complete and verifi-		others concerned. Do you have ex- cess cash laying around? We can turn your excess cash into real assets. Fee	INVESTMENTS	Droke's Devon.
Y SEAUTIFUL restored	- 	Lockers. Complementary service & le- sure facilities: medical, barting, shop- ping, coloring, entertainment. Golf & source nearby. Commercial area con-	charged. Write Allied Ltd. POS 422, Harrsonburg, Vo. 22801, USA.	EARN 25% - 35%. Invest in 90 - 270	dollar. \$ 853 606.
e. 4 ha. unspoiled view	! [tennis nearby. Commercial area com-	IF YOUR COMPANY needs copital to	day negotiable commercial paper notes. Write Allied Ltd., POS 422,	TONDON
est conage, artist stu y, Panis 734 75 65	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	Pin 71 unter coordinate phone 2.78 in	IF 100s compared in make	Harrsonburg, Virginia 22801, U.S.A.	Find a te
	BLUE CHP INVESTMENT constrain	separate lawry condo - oil in front line along main piers. Top investmentil 45%, sold Hurry now before next price rise!	Stock Exchange, Contact Pocific In-	DIAMONDS	dressing central h
	Sydney, Australia - Knox Street, Dou- ble Boy is to Sydney as the Charges	Contact directly developers:	financing - broding under Voncouver Stock Exchange. Contact Pacific In- vestments, 15709 Alder Place, Whi- terack, B.C., V4A 511 Canada	DIAMONDS	outgoing £33,000
	Bysees is to Paris. The most exclusive building of this extremely elegant	PUERTO PUNTA PORTALS, S.A.	STOCK LOTS Import/Franct textile	.Your best buy.	E33,000
1	1 SPEER IS DOING OTHERED FOR the very	244 - 144 - 144	fabrics, ready products, industrial, consumer products atc. Galary Int.	Fine diamonds in any price range at lowest wholesale prices	
	first time by private sale. This is a once in a Flatime Blue Chip investment with	Mallorca, Spain or Tlx 68686 CALIU E.	B.V./ P.O.Box 64, 2380 AB ZOETER- WOUDE/Holland, Tel: 31-1715-3002.	direct from Antwerp center of the diamond world.	
1	featestic capital gains possibilities. The building encomposes two floors,	PARTNERS	Tix 30269 NL.	Full guarantee. For free arice list write	
1	each having approximately 5,000 sq.ft. The street level comprisines two shaps - one, a quality fastion house the other a magnificant lewellery bounts.	International Bank	INTERNATIONAL VENTURE capital group requires financial representatives to follow leads with prowin com-	For free price list write Joachim Goldenstein diamostessort	LOW
I	the other a magnificent jawellery bou- tique - the "Boucheron" of the South-		Fives to follow leads with growth con- ponies. Nominal applied investment required, Tel: Landon 351 4518.	diamostexport Established 1928 Pelikoonstroot 62, B-2018 Antwerp	
ns	em Hemisphere. Annual net income is showing net 5% which is \$225,000	ma, segum & esewhere, Monthly In-	required. Tel: London 351 4518.	Pelikuanstroot 62, B-2018 Antwerp Belgium - Tek (32 3) 234 07 51 The 71779 syl b. At the Diamond Club.	B
			BUSINESS SERVICES	Heart of Antwerp Diamond industry	
l l	splendid property is a mere Australian \$4.5 million. The US equivalent is ap- proximately \$3,150,000. At a terrific	world.	BUSINESS SERVICES	OFFICE SERVICES	EAST CO
	proximately \$3,150,000. At a terrific	Brochures and sales material available in English + German.	INTL		WEST CO
No.	bargain for a property comparable to when London's Bond St. or Zunich's Bahnhafstrasse could offer. A very	hudide to the laterial.	BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE	YOUR OFFICE IN GERMANY Furnished offices, high standard,	Ang in U
abas !	enticing proposition for the overseas investor who wants the absolute best	You must be willing to visit OUT German offices.	UNILIAITÉ) INC. U.S.A. & WORLDWIDE	highly quarted multimous	NATC
ITL DA	this country can offer & to make it	PACIFIC CHARTERED BANK LTD.	A complete social & business service	personnel, conference noons, etc. GS - Gisa Schmidt	
Chick Co	even better yet, part of the money may be paid overseas. Expenses may	Machienkama 4 - 2000 Hamburg 60 West Germany	providing a unique collection of talented, versable & multilingual	Barreau Service International P 7, 20-21, D-6800 Monthern 1 Tol. (0) 621-22134/Tb: 463740 BSI D	
10, LE	be direct to U.K. Jewellery, 9 - 11 Knox St., Double Boy NSW 2028 Aug- trolic. Tel: 327 2639 / 328 1317, The		individuals for all occasions.	100 [U] 021-221-54/10X 403/40 859 D	NE
MAL	troke. Tel: 327 2639 / 328 1317. The 20234 "JULDIM" or Mr. L. Kennedy	COMPUTER PORTRAITS	212-765-7793 212-765-7794	YOUR LONDON OFFICE	. 46
THE TEST OF THE STATE OF THE ST	will be in Hong Kong at The Peninsu- lar Hotel from 26/03/85 to 29/03/85	T-SHIRT FOTOS	330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 Service Representatives	CHESHAM EXECUTIVE CENTRE	F19
AL.	ogoin from 19/04/85 to 21/04/85.	NOW IN FULL COLOR OR OF COST DUSINESS THAT COST SCOTT YOU	Needed Worldwide.	Comprehensive range of services 150 Regent Street, London W1.	_
· 1		\$8000 - \$10,000/month, New and used		Tel: (01) 439 6288 The 261426	+ From Amsterd
_ i	SWITZERLAND We are looking for senous partners	systems from \$10,000 - \$30,000, Kema, Dept. M12, Postfoch 170340, 6000 frankfurt/W. Germany.	INTERNATIONAL COMPANY PORMATION		HISTOUR
PSOITE	who are interested in investing in a first class real estate project, US\$2,000,000.	Tel: 069-747808 Th: 412713 KBMA	UK compones from 175 1,O.M. Panassa & as major affishore centers. Full ad-	BURO BUSINESS CENTER 99 Kaizersgrocht, 1015 CH Ansterdom Tel: 31.20.26 57 49 Telex 16183.	NY ONE
R. COP.	Interest 8% + participation in final profit. First dess Swiss guarantees.	Itual Antenna in the sand	ministration nomittee services nowers	Tel: 31.20.26 57 49 Telex 16183. World-Wide Business Centers	
Unit.	SOOM S.A.	IMMIGRATION TO USA MADE EASY	of attorney, registered offices, accountancy, confidential bank accounts opened confidential telephone, relex,	PARIS ADDRESS, Champs-Bysles,	HOLI
PS DE ITE INSELL ANGELL	Telex GESE CH 456213.	Attorney & Regitor obtains visce & per- monent residence. Helps to set up USA businesses & locates commercial, inclus-	opened. confidental telephone, (clex, fax & mailing service. E.B.S. Limited	Since 1957 LS.P. provides most phone.	LONDON fully fur Park, SX
	DANAMA LIBERIA CORPORATIONS	businesses & locates commercial, indus- trial & residential real estate. For free	43 Conning Street, Liverpool, LB 7NN	teles, meeting rooms, 5 rue d'Artos, 75008. Tel: 359 47 04. The 642504.	Pork, 230

2 rooms, norse-cut, large gar- veel decorreded, 200 m. beach, 00,000. Paris 260 6129, 11 cm. beach, 00,000. Paris 260 6129, 11 cm. beach, 00,000. Paris 260 6129, 11 cm. 10 tendows, overlooking Mont condition, 3 lareds, 280 scm., 3 s. 10 bedrooms. Large living and s. terrooms, gartage + portings of 0,000. Brothere ALM, 174 rue Paccard, 74400 Chamonix. Tel. 33 10 57. 34 10 ANDES. Vi hour sea. 70lim into, chamming XVIIIIn form. 300 s. x 2 floors, 5 rooms, outbuildings. 3 10 scm. lend 4 - Paris S03 34 32. INICE, Exe-sur-Mer, 400 scm. Price negotiable, Authorized ing liceres Box 1922, Heridi Tri- ing Sozras Box 1922, Heridi Tri-	iffile town of Lodeve. Becutaty par- cromic position. Price F.Frs.700,000, negoticible. Tel: (67)440793 BEAUTIEU SUR MER (between Nica & Monaco). Hi-file apartment, front of sea, in a private park. Living-room 55 sg.m., 2 bedrooms, bitchen & both.Tel: Belgium, doy. 32.2.218.77.16. Eve- nings 32.2.354.57.32.
Inter	rnational Busi
TIENTION EXECUTIVES	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
bish yeer business meanings the international Hersid Ji- ne, where more them or third a million readers would- ce million readers would- tiness and industry, will all 2. Just telex us (Parls 3395) before 10 cm, en- ing that we can telex you fet, and your meaning will fet, and your meaning will	MALLORCA'S NEW SUPER PORT
ed B. Just teles: us (Paris 3595) before 10 a.m., en- ing that we can teles; you ck, and your message will pear within 48 hours. The	In the boy of Polma, 5 mins. Polma, 15 mins. or port, 664 bertis 8 to 38 meters. 2 for up to 60 meters each, Individual TV/mains/water/phone connections.
ing that we can make you dit, and your meatings will pear within 48 hours. The is U.S. 99.80 or local sivulent per line. You must local complete and verifi- le billing address.	norme services tower, radio, sip, trov- el-lift, repair, fuel station, in & outdoor water hardstands, U-ground car park, Loders, Complementary service & le-
BUSINESS DPPORTUNITIES CHE INVESTMENT poportunity	2 for up to 60 males epch, Individual TV/monte/woter/phone connections. Professional port management co. Full marine services: hower, radio, sip, trow-lifth, report, ruel station, in 8 outdoor water handstands, U-ground car park-loders. Complementary service & lossure facilities: medical, banking, shapping, coloring, ethertoirment. Golf & samis nearby. Commercial area comprises 85 units on 13,171 gam, in oil. Plus 21 super apartments above & 78 in separate luxury condo - all in front line clang man press. Top investment! 45% sold! Hurry now before need price rise! Contact directly developers.
ney, Austratia - Knox Street, Dou- soy is to Sydney as the Champs les is to Paris. The most exclusive ling of this extremely elegant it is being offered for the very line by private sale. This is a once	Contact directly developers: PUERTO PUENTA PORTALS, S.A. Director Comercial C/Marina 101, Portals Nous Mallanca, Spain or Tu 68686 CALIU E.
national total Chip investment with satic capital gains possibilities, building encompasses two floors, howing approximately 5,000. The street level comprisises two is - one, a quality fastrion house ther a magnificant jewellary boutster is "Boucheron" of the South-	PARTNERS International Bank
ther a magnificent jewellery bou- the Boucheron of the South- temisphere. Annual net income is ring net 5% which is \$225,000 ration. The asking price for this kild property is a mere Australian million. The US equivalent is ap- propriety \$3,150,000. At a termic on for a recent compressible to	Successful in business, is looking for AREA-portners: in Germany, Attains, Belgam & elsewhere, Monthly income based on commission \$8 - 10,000. Our bank procures capital & high-yielding pressments to investors oil over the
million. The US acceptant is ap- initially \$3,150,000. At a territic on for a property comprodule to I London's Bond St, or Zurich's horistosse could offer. A very any proposition for the overseas for who wants the obsolves best country can offer & to make it	world. Brochures and sales material available in English + Cerman. Deposit quarantee returnable with interest, 37-500 required. You must be willing to visit of Cerman offices.
ing proposition for the overseas for who wants the absolute best country can offer & to make it	OUT German offices.

Contact directly developers:
PUERTO PUNTA PORTALS, S.A.
Director Comercial C/Marina 101, Partals Nous Mallarca, Spain or Tlx 68686 CALIU
PARTNERS International Bank
Successful in business, is looking for AREA-portners in Germany At
for AREA-partners in Germany, Au tria, Belgium & elsewhere. Monthly i come based on commission \$8 - 10,00
come based on commission \$8 - 10,00 Our bank procures capital & high-yiel ang investments to investors all over ti
world. Brochures and sales material evolub
in English + German. Deposit-guarantee returnable with interest, \$7,500 required.
You must be willing to visit Our German offices.
PACIFIC CHARTERED BANK LTD.
Mushlenkamp 4 - 2000 Hamburg 6 West Germany
COMPUTER PORTRAITS
NOW IN FULL COLOR on discosh dusiness that can earn yo
\$8000 - \$10,000/month. New and use systems from \$10,000 - \$30,000.

SWITZERLAND We are looking for serious partners who are interested in investing in a first class real estate project. US\$2,000,000. Interest 8% + participation in final	Kena, Dept. M12, Postfoch 170340, 6000 frankfurt/W. Germany. Tel: 069-747808 Tb:: 412713 KEMA
profit. First dess Swiss guarantees.	IMMIGRATION TO USA MADE EASY Attorney & Reafter obtains visce & per- monent residence. Helps to set up USA Justinesses & Jocotes compercial, indus-
	triel & residential real estate. For free brockure write: Dovid Hirson, 1201 Dove St., Ste 600, Newport Boock, CA 92660 USA. (714) 752 0966.

	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	B YO
	NO MORE COLD WINTERS. 23 ha. land overlooking carol sea, tropical islands. Healthy outdoors lifestyle. Foreignans can buy, thuge investment, development potential, single buyer or syndicate. AUS202,000. 32 Lambert Road Indoorapilly, Brisbane,	94.54 N
	Australia 4068, Telex AA40472. 8R514, Phone 3/7 0782.	IN V
	SUSINESSMEN, INDIVIDUALS and others concerned. Do you have excess cash lying around? We can furn your excess cash lato real casets. Fee charged. Write Allied Ltd. POB 422, Horrstonburg, Vo. 22801, USA.	EA
	F YOUR COMPANY needs copital to expand and is interested in public financing - brading under Vancouver Stock Exchange, Contact Pacific In- vestments, 15909 Alder Race, Whi- terock, B.C., VAA 331 Canada	
	STOCK-LOTS, import/Export textile febrics, recely products, inclusively consumer products set. Gother iff B.V./ P.O.Box 64, 2390 A8 ZOETER-WOUDE/Holland. Tet 31-1715-3002. Tix 30299 NL.	F
	INTERNATIONAL VENTURE capital group requires financial representa- tives to follow leads with provid com- ponies. Nominal capital investment required. Tel. London 351 4518.	Pi 7bc
٠i		He

STOCK-LOTS, Import/Export textile feature, ready products, inclusivel, consumer products etc. Gohor Int ILV./ P.O.Box 64, 2380 A8 ZOETER-WOUDE/Holland. Tek 31-1715-3002. Tix 30269 NL.	
INTERNATIONAL VENTURE capital group requires financial representa- tives to follow leads with growth com- ponies. Nominal capital investment required. Tel: Landon 351 4518.	
BUSINESS SERVICES	! -
INT'L BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE UNLIMITED INC. U.S.A. & WORLDWIDE	
A complete social & business service providing a unique collection of included collection of included collections. 212-765-7793 212-765-7794 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 Service Representatives Needed Workholds.	
1400000	

PORMATION
UK componies front I/S 1,0.04, Ponceso
E. ell mojor off-shore centers. Full administration, nomines services, powers
of ottorney, registered offices, accountancy, confidential bank accounts
opened, confidential telephone, telex,
for & mofile stadies. operace. Commission insurina, least, for & making service.
E.S.S. Linned
43 Conning Street, Liverpool, LB 7NN, Tel: 051 709 1480. The 628613 BUSSER, From 051 709 5757
Associated Offices Worldwide,

Imprime par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris

teles, meeting rooms, 5 rue d'Artor 75008, Tel: 359 47 04, Tbq 642504, YOUR OFFICE IN PARTS: TELEY, ANSWERING SERVICE, secretary, errends. molibox. Eve 24H/day. Tel. PAT: 609 95 95.

MONTAGUE SOLIARE, W1. A becu-shuly presented duplex aportment overlooking this delightful gorden square dose to Churchill Hotel, Mag-inthen, 2 double beds, 2 en suris boths, dressing room. To year lease, 1225,000. Sole Agents - Lossmans 409 2020 London. GERMANY

OWNER SELS ILISURY Bungalaw in Bad Soden-2: 15 mn by cor or subway to Franklurt City. In absolutely unique and best location on southern hilbade of the Tourus mountains. 170: sq.m., 2 best-coms, 2 boths, 40 sq.m., Iving room, during room, study foil rooms with bull-in furniturely, sound orea, madem lichen, about 700; sq.m. Beauthil gorden with large prine trees and autition heated swimming pool, large garden terroas with 2 overroofed outdoor string place. Bungalow should be of porticular interest for top management working in Frankluri City. Selfing proce. 317 JOHN'S WOOD NWS. A de-tacked double fronted rec-Georgian house in one of Landon's most exclu-sive locations arranged over two floors with provide garden and port-ing. 5 beds, 3 boths, 3 reception rooms, litchen, withy, 3 reception rooms, litchen, withy noom, large loft. Freehold. £525,000, Sole agents Lassmans 407 2020. HISTORIC MANSION House, superb

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN

YOUR CONTACT IN PROVENCE Houses with character. Charming properties. Estates. Emile GARCIN, 8.F. 55, 13532 ST-854Y-05-PROVENCE Cedax. Tel: (90) 92.01.58 +. NICE-FRENCH RIVERA perthouse, I bedroom, top doss, big terroce, por-IN LELAVANCHER, CHAMONIX Center volley, unique 19th cent, form, Original state induding familings, 300 sq.m., antal garden, 3 garages, F2,000,000. Tel: (50) 530852.

TUNNING PENTHOUSE, NWS. A magnificent duplex penthouse in a recently completed learny block of St. John's Wood. 24 hour security and porterage, underground garaging, leasny common areas. Hall, quests clocks, straining double recention, separate dising room a 5th bedroom, 4 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 foot private roof gardenples areas and property of the part of of SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, ideal Sur-rey location 24 miles south of London nacr M25. 6 betworms, 4 between the 4 receptions, large modern latchen / formity room, excellent decorative or-der. Charges corders in such late.

LONDON WT HALLAM STREET, ide of flot in a very fine block on first floo behind BBC, close to Oxford Street & Regents Fork. Very modern with bed room, large drawing / during room bothstoom, latchen, fully computed & TAX SERVICES CHARTERED Accountants provid-g US federal tax services, Lovett Ricarean & Co. Tel: (07073) 39330

FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS RN 25% - 35%. lovest in 90 - 270 DIAMONDS

IONDON CHEISEA THAMESIDE: Fied-o-terre, conservation area, warm, quiet studio, 25 sq.m., separate dressing room, bathroom, latchen, cantral heating, resident porter, low-outgoings, lease 34 years remaining. 533,000 or offer. Tel: 01-834 5196

USA London in USA on BRANEFF £95 NATC London 734 8100

NEW YORK F1990 ONE WAY

+ From Landon to NYC F1500 - also Amsterdam to: NYC, Chicago, LA HISTOUR - Tel: 260 40 23 (Paris) NY ONE WAY \$150, Everyday N.) West Coast \$139, Paris 225 92 90, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL ONDON LIVING CRIARTERS. Toste-fully furnished apartment, Regents Park, \$300 per week, 722 9276.

HBLIAS YACHTING. Yocht Charters. Academas 28, Alberts 10671, Greece.

BEAUTIFUL BELGRAVIA HOUSE long lease. 5 bedrooms, 4 boths, £500,000 No ogents, Teh London 235 7830 ITALY ITALY

IN ETRURIA, FOR CONNOISEURS
mainly, a beautiful unique site for
your holdings or for a permanent
residence. 40 mentes by highway to
Rome, 50 mentes to by highway to
Rome, 50 mentes to framenio interactional cirport, a XM century manusan
with small lodge, perfectly & recently
restored & modernized by architect
for his own family. Several bedrooms,
reception rooms, large latchen, many
bothwooms, beautiful granted to
control arrounded by unequarts & olvie trees, in hilly country dominated
by a beautiful XY century Franspoon
cobby. Historical & prehaturical untouched size, Rolling and prehaturical
untouched size, Rolling and the country
franspoon
cobby. Historical & prehaturical
untouched size, Rolling and the country
franspoon
from (Please task personal cell for
laggegreer Guide Menioni only) 81 39
65 or Writte Publicitus, Copher F 18115115, PO Box, CH-1211 Genevo 3 Page 17 FOR MORE CLASSIFIED HOLIDAYS and TRAVEL

LOW COST FLIGHTS

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL	HOTELS
CHARTER A YACHT IN GREECE, DI-	FRANCE
rect from owner of largest fleet.	PARIS HOTE DUMNY-VE
American management. Excellent crews, govt. bonded. Valet Yachts,	
Aki Themistokieous 22C Procus, Grosco, Tel: 4529571, 4529486, The	Concorde / Luteres. Cust G
21-2000, USA offices: Fir Road, Ambler, PA 19002, Tel: 215 641 1624.	1st. Tel. 260 32 80. Thr 2134 PARIS - Please Mirebean
	Ave E Zolo, 1-2-3 room lk
For more HOLDAY & TRAVEL ADS	kitchen, fridge. Tel: 577 72 9
PAGE 8W IN THE WEEKEND SECTION	GREAT BRITAIN
	EDEN PLAZA HOTE, LOT Kennington best equation for
EASTER IN VINICE. Wine Tours in Frence / Russic. Day trips to	and pleasure, At 100ms DUP
France. Flights & tours workdwide. Travel Around Ltd., 61 Notting Hill	Chyer, etc., Restautons / COT /
Gate, London W11, Tel: 01-727 1471.	i delete i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Th: 918747.	tox, 68 Queen's Gote, Land Tel: 01-370-6111, To: 91629
flat. Hospitality offered to couple, re-	DRISCOLL HOUSE, 200 mg

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS — WORLD FAMOUS JEWELLERS — EXCLUSIVE JEWELS & WATCHES LONDON 153 NEW BOND STREET. TEL.: 01-491 1405 TELEX: 200265